

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

## Smoke out butts

By Rebecca Lipchitz

The only anti-smoking message Pamela Laffin heard as a kid was a public service announcement starring characters from Star Wars.

"R2D2! You have a cigarette," says C3-PO.

That announcement had little effect on Laffin, 29, who started smoking at age 10, and after a failed lung transplant, could be breathing her last breath by the time she is 30, doctors say.

Laffin, a Malden mother of two, decided to share her unfortunate situation with the public, in an effort to keep what happened to her from happening to other kids.

"Kids have a lot more information, but they don't know it could

(Continued on page 19)

## Schools site gets mixed reviews

By Rebecca Lipchitz

For some, the very reason to build two new schools at the intersection of Cross Street and High Plain Road is the same reason others say they should be built somewhere else: there's little else out there.

But when it finally came to a vote last Tuesday night, while there was still opposition to the site, it was much more muted than in the past.

The School Committee voted unanimously Nov. 10 to accept a plan to build two new schools at Cross and High Plain, one elementary school with a capacity for 564 students and one middle school with a capacity for 450 students.

(Continued on page 18)



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

**Faked out** — Julie Barron of Driscoll's package store admits with a smile to Andover Police officer David Milne, that she was taken in by a bogus bill. *Townsmen* reporter Neil Fater (notebook and pen visible) was the one passing the funny money. Barron was far from the only "victim." Other merchants, and even local banks, took the bills without question, Officer Milne found in a local survey.

## Seller: beware of play dough

By Neil Fater

An *Andover Townsman* reporter stole a yogurt and a bottle of wine from downtown Andover stores Monday.

The method: counterfeit money.

And, surprisingly, the shop keepers seemed happy about it.

That's because the "robbery" was actually part of a police effort to make sure Andover store owners have happy holidays. Seeing that counterfeiters have recently been targeting

the Merrimack Valley, Andover Police Lt. Arthur Ricci hatched the idea of surprise "robberies" to show shop owners how easy it is to get swindled.

Fearing that stores might feel too busy during the holiday season to check for counterfeit bills without such a warning, Ricci sent Officer David Milne out to swindle stores.

"I went to nearly every business downtown. The bills were really effective," said Milne. "You can imagine what will happen around Christmas time when you have eight people in line."

Workers and owners seemed thankful for the warning. Especially since nearly all of them fell for the play dough.

Both Lisa Rundquist, a clerk at Earthfood Store, and Julie Barron, the manager of Driscoll's Package Store, cheerfully accepted the bogus \$10 and \$20 bills offered by the *Townsmen*. They were ready to serve the next customer until Milne asked, "Do you know what just happened? You were robbed blind."

Both had accepted bills with George Washington on them.

"Wow! Wow!" said Barron, seeing the

(Continued on page 20)



**By George** — It's a one in the middle, but a counterfeit ten at the corners. And all it took was a little tape.

## Rookie cop tackles first arrest

By Taylor Armerding

It was probably a bit more excitement than most rookie Andover cops would expect during their first couple of weeks on the job.

But Michael Lane put a bit of his high school football expertise from 10 years ago to use on Monday, and made his first arrest as a local officer.

Lane, who played for Central Catholic High,

was investigating complaints of drug dealing outside Andover High School with

Det. Don Pattullo when

the two allegedly witnessed David A. Carroll, 17, of 94 Bellevue Road, a former AHS student, selling marijuana in the parking lot.

"We had decided to keep an eye on the parking lot," Pattullo says, "because we had been having complaints for quite some time. We saw a few things happen, Officer Lane approached (Carroll) and the chase was on."

Lane had to plow through an elbow allegedly thrown by Kenneth J. Lally, 17, of 71 Harold Parker Road, at the start of the chase, but ran Carroll down and tackled him after a 200-yard sprint.

Carroll has been charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, a second charge of intent to distribute in a school zone, and resisting arrest. Lally is charged with assault and battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct. Police say Lally is



Michael Lane

(Continued on page 23)

SECTION: FEASTER FIVE / HOME DELIVERY: 475-1943

### TownTalk



• Use it again.

2

### Education



• Mr. R is back on the job.

11

### News

• Companies will challenge OSHA on fines.

22

### Arts

• The music man.

25



### Business



• Chair of his own business.

40

### Sports



• Three swimmers excel.

46



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# TownTalk



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Back to the earth** — Sanborn School Principal Jade Reitman and fourth-grader John Chartier add some paper to a worm composting barrel in the school cafeteria. The composting project was just one of the things featured as part of America Recycles Day at Sanborn School last Tuesday.

## Kids turn thumbs down on new 'phased-in' license

"Mary," an average, 16-year old, Massachusetts teen, is eager to get her license at 16 1/2 and enjoy her new-found freedom. She is ready to toss aside constantly begging for rides from parents and friends' parents. She is itching for the independence to drive wherever she wants.

Before Nov. 4, cruising around with friends and going out to breakfast at Denny's before school were definite plans for Mary. But now she has to wait an extra six months, thanks to the Massachusetts Legislature.

Because of the statistics regarding teen car accidents, legislators voted earlier this year to phase in drivers licenses, placing restrictions on teens for the first six months they have their licenses. These restrictions are intended to help kids gain more driving experience and prevent accidents, but

the teens don't view it as a big favor.

Sara Maltzman, 16 and a junior at Andover High, says the law is, "trying to solve a problem, yet the method used for solving it might cause more problems instead of fixing them." One of those problems, she says, is the ride situation.

"Getting my license was supposed to help take the burden of giving rides to my friends and me off of my mother, but now this won't be possible."

The law took effect on Nov. 4, and applies to all adolescents who currently have a Learner's Permit or Junior Operator's License, or who will be getting either of them after Nov. 4. Its components, according to the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, are as

(Continued on page 4)



# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Companies to contest OSHA fines

The North Reading construction companies that struggled with a long and drawn out North Main Street water main project last year could

now be facing a lengthy legal battle.

Revoli Construction and SAPA Construction have decided to contest a total of \$218,050 in fines imposed by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration for what the agency called "serious and willful safety violations" ("Cave-in leads to OSHA

fines," *Townsmen*, Oct. 29).

OSHA has said the companies did not protect their employees from the potential collapse of sidewalk walls while the employees were working in nine-foot-deep holes.

Once they were informed of the fines, Revoli and SAPA had three options. They could either pay the fines, request an "informal conference" and work out a different settlement or contest the fines.

The companies have decided to contest the fines with a written notice. This has started a litigation process that will ultimately be decided by the independent federal Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.

"That case is under contest," says John Chavez, OSHA spokesman. "They did not try to work out an informal settlement, which means the case is basically now in litigation. We've turned it over to the lawyers."

Revoli and SAPA have declined to comment on the matter. The two companies share ownership and a common address at 352 Park St., North Reading.

OSHA spokesman Ted Fitzgerald has said that relatively few cases take this route.

"It can become a long and drawn-out process," says Chavez.

Revoli faces \$105,000 in penalties for two alleged willful violations totaling \$98,000, and \$7,000 for two alleged serious violations.

SAPA was fined \$98,000 for two alleged willful violations, \$15,050 for five alleged serious violations totaling.

OSHA defines a willful violation as "one committed with an intentional disregard of, or plain indifference to, the requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Act and regulations."

It defines a serious violation as "one in which there is a substantial probability that death or serious physical harm could result, and the employer knew, or should have known, of the hazard."

— Neil Fater

## Thanksgiving Day means early deadlines, closings

Next week's *Andover Townsman* will be printed Tuesday, Nov. 24, because Thursday, Nov. 26 is Thanksgiving Day. The paper will be dated Wednesday, Nov. 25. The *Townsman* office will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. There will be early deadlines for the Nov. 25 issue. News and display ads are due tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 20, at noon. Classified ads are due Monday, Nov. 23, at noon. The deadline to cancel classified ads is Friday at 5 p.m.

If you have questions, call the *Townsman* at 475-1943.

Also closed on Thanksgiving Day: banks, schools, town offices, the Senior Center, Memorial Hall Library and many stores. The Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority will have limited commuter rail service, no local bus service and no Weebus or Dial-a-ride service.

The Market Basket will be open for its regular hours, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. CVS is always open.

No trash pickup Thursday. Pickup will be delayed by a day the rest of the week.

## NEWS CALENDAR

### Thursday, November 19

**Planning Board** report: "An Evaluation of the Fiscal Impact of Residential Development in the Town of Andover," second floor, School Committee Room, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Merrimack Valley Advisory Council**, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

**Merrimack Valley Planning Commission**, 160 Main St., Haverhill, 7:30 p.m.

**West Middle School Council**, West Middle School Media Center, 6:45 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 24

**Planning Board**, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, November 30

**Board of Selectmen**, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, December 1

**School Committee**, School Committee Room, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Andover High School Council**, school library, 6 p.m.

### Wednesday, December 2

**Andover Recycling Committee**, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

**Spring Grove Cemetery Trustees**, Plant and Facilities conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

**Shawsheen Village Historic District Study Commission**, Shawsheen School, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, December 3

**School Committee**, third floor, School Administration Building, School Improvement Plans reports, elementary schools, 7 p.m.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**I** don't care whether we win or not. This is an issue of doing the right thing, and we ought to do whatever we can for these people."

Selectman Larry Larsen, commenting on his motion to sue the city of Lawrence for allowing a cellular phone tower to be erected close to Shepley Street in Andover.

**I** look forward to coming in every day. I can't imagine not being here."

Andover High Principal Larry Robinson, back to work less than three weeks after major surgery for liver cancer.

**A** nd watching New York City get flattened by a 1,000-foot wave is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream ... But after two hours of drivel ... I found myself rooting for the comet."

Guest video reviewer Malinda Blustain, commenting on Deep Impact.

## Index

|                                |           |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Business .....                 | 40        |
| Classified / Real Estate ..... | 61        |
| Editorials .....               | 8         |
| Entertainment .....            | 25-31     |
| Education .....                | 11-17     |
| Letters .....                  | 9         |
| Living .....                   | 32-33     |
| News Calendar .....            | 3         |
| Obituaries .....               | 34, 38-39 |
| Police Log .....               | 24        |
| Property Transfers .....       | 63        |
| School Menus .....             | 14        |
| Senior Citizens .....          | 37        |
| Sports .....                   | 45-60     |
| TownTalk .....                 | 2         |
| What's Up .....                | 17        |

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# TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

follows:

1. Anyone younger than 18 must complete a Driver's Education Course.

2. In addition to the behind-the-wheel experience gained in the Driver's Education Course, he or she must have 12 hours of driving sponsored by a parent or guardian.

3. For six months after obtaining the Junior Operator's License, each driver younger than 18 is prevented from riding with friends younger than 18, unless supervised by a driver older than 21, who has at least one year of driving experience.

While most teens are unhappy with these new circumstances, others say it is also illogical.

"I used to be able to drive three other kids to practice," says junior Alexis Caselle, "but now this isn't possible, and it causes problems for mine and two other families."

Most agree, however, with the

required increase in driving hours.

"It's a good idea, because it gives new drivers more confidence, and a lot of kids receive their licenses with the previous six required hours and no more," says Caselle.

While there are penalties for breaking the new law, including having their licenses suspended, a number of students are apparently shrugging it off. Most continue to give or take rides with friends, without an older person in the car. After all, it is illegal to speed but not too many can admit to obeying that law all the time.

Junior Cody Frost says, "Many kids don't take it too seriously. They just don't see how inexperience relates to having other people in the car."

— Lisa Kletjian

## FinCom report is a prize winner

OK, so maybe it doesn't have the sex, violence and high-tech whiz-bang appeal of the latest Tom Clancy novel. But Andover's very own 1998 Finance

Committee Report is outstanding in its field — narrow as that field may be.

The Massachusetts Association of Town Finance Committees announced at its annual meeting last month, that the local report won the Finance Committee Report of the Year award for communities with populations of more than 20,000. According to the certificate — suitable for framing and signed by ATFC President John J. Tuffy — the report was judged on the basis of "persuasiveness, comprehensiveness and appearance."

Those, according to FinCom Chairman Don Schroeder, are the qualities the local committee and Town Finance Director Anthony Torrisi try to put into the report each year. Torrisi says the local report has won the award for about five of the last 10 years, but didn't win it last year.

"It's really quite an honor," he says, "because you're competing against a lot of towns, against communities of your size, so it's with your peers."

He says the major effort on the report, which begins in January shortly after the Town Meeting warrant closes, and continues right into the

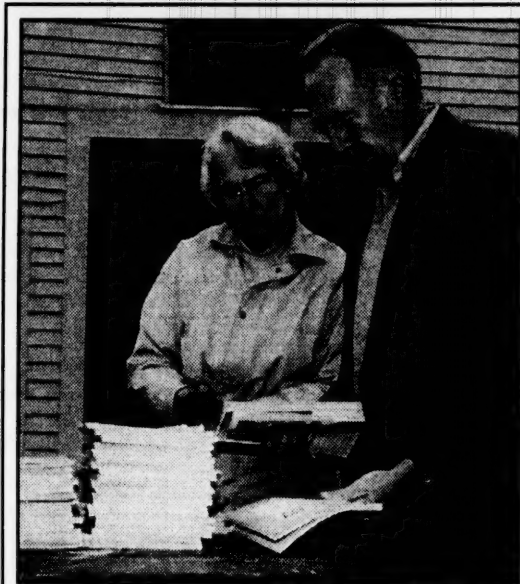


Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Autumn cleanup** — Dick and Anne Wilson of High Street sorted through some stacks of old National Geographic magazines, in preparation for turning them over to a collector. Some dated back to the 1940s. Anne Wilson is a retired Doherty Middle School teacher.

meeting, is done by Torrisi and Elena Kothman in the town's Finance Department, and by FinCom members Joanne Marden and Mel Jurgen.

The goal, of course, is what Torrisi put in a press release announcing the award: "... to communicate important information to municipal officials and town residents, and to promote involvement in local government."

Torrisi adds that he thinks part of the winning formula for the town is that "it has a lot of explanatory material, to help people understand the issues. And we also include a lot of information that's not directly related to Town Meeting, like statistics about what goes on in the town, or how to reach various departments."

The bottom line is, "We just want people to read it," Schroeder says.

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# Is your tax bill up? Don't blame the new neighbors

By Rebecca Lipchitz

While Andover may need more revenue for more services than ever before, new development in town is not necessarily the culprit, analysts say.

Analysts examining the impact of residential development on town services found that rising property tax rates were not proportionate to rising population rates in town, and that new residential development in town had no direct impact on educational costs.

The report, "An Evaluation of the Fiscal Impact of Residential Development on the Town Of Andover," is scheduled to be presented tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the School Committee Room, on the second floor of the School Administration Building.

Commonwealth Research Group, Inc. of Boston prepared the report, commissioned by the Planning Department and funded by a Special Town Meeting vote in 1996.

The group was chosen for its experience with similar studies done for other New England communities, says Andover Senior Planner Laura DeGroot.

The report includes an analysis of Andover's development potential. That report was prepared by Ralph R. Willmer, Environmental Planning Director of McGregor & Associates.

The presentation schedule concludes with a question-and-answer period.

The report found no correlation between residential development and rising tax levies. While tax revenues increased by 2.9 percent per year between 1985 and 1990, the population grew 1.43 percent annually.

Between 1990 and 1996, population growth was lower, 0.39 percent per year, while property taxes increased 2.15 percent annually, the report says.

"We have no explanation for this phenomenon," the report says, but later concludes that several factors could contribute to an increase in tax levy.

Possible causes include the total cost of the school building project, other infrastructure projects and equipment, additional services, increased labor costs for town employees, new regulatory requirements on the town and a reduction in state financial assistance since 1992.

"All are possible causes of these tax increases. Residential development, however, is not one of them," the report says.

In an effort to examine the impact of new residential development on schools, results were similarly inconclusive.

To calculate the town's educational cost, analysts used a formula used by the state Department of Revenue to calculate "integrated operating cost," according to the report. The integrated operating cost includes factors like educational expenditures, spending outside the school budget for the benefit of the schools (i.e. insurance or pupil support services) and Equal Opportunity Grant spending. The integrated operating cost does not include capital projects like construction of school buildings.

"The school population is now increasing, but the latest available data do not reveal this as a cause of increased (integrated operating) costs to the town," the report says.

In a section of the report devoted to

analysis of impact on the school system, researchers found that new development in town affected the school system no more than sales of existing homes.

"Further, declines in (building) permits do not necessarily translate into a decline in school migration ... Thus we found no direct correlation between the residential develop-

ment and school enrollment, and therefore, education costs," the report says.

The report also recommended ways for the town to improve data collection and planning to control development and meet the guidelines of the Master Plan.

Andover adopted its Master Plan in 1992, DeGroot says.

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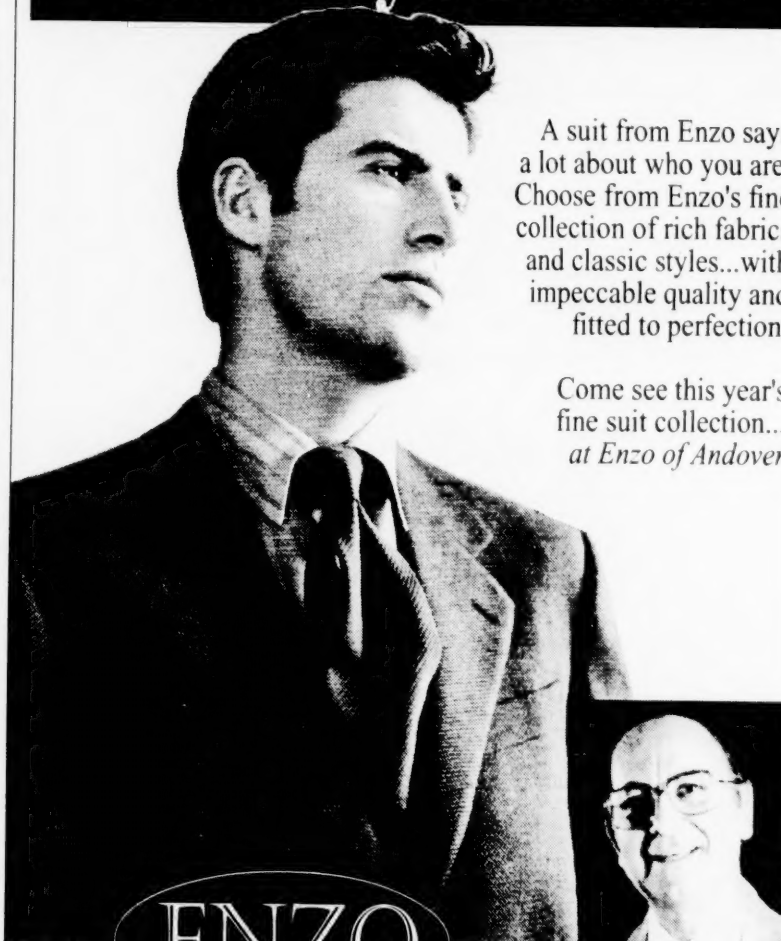
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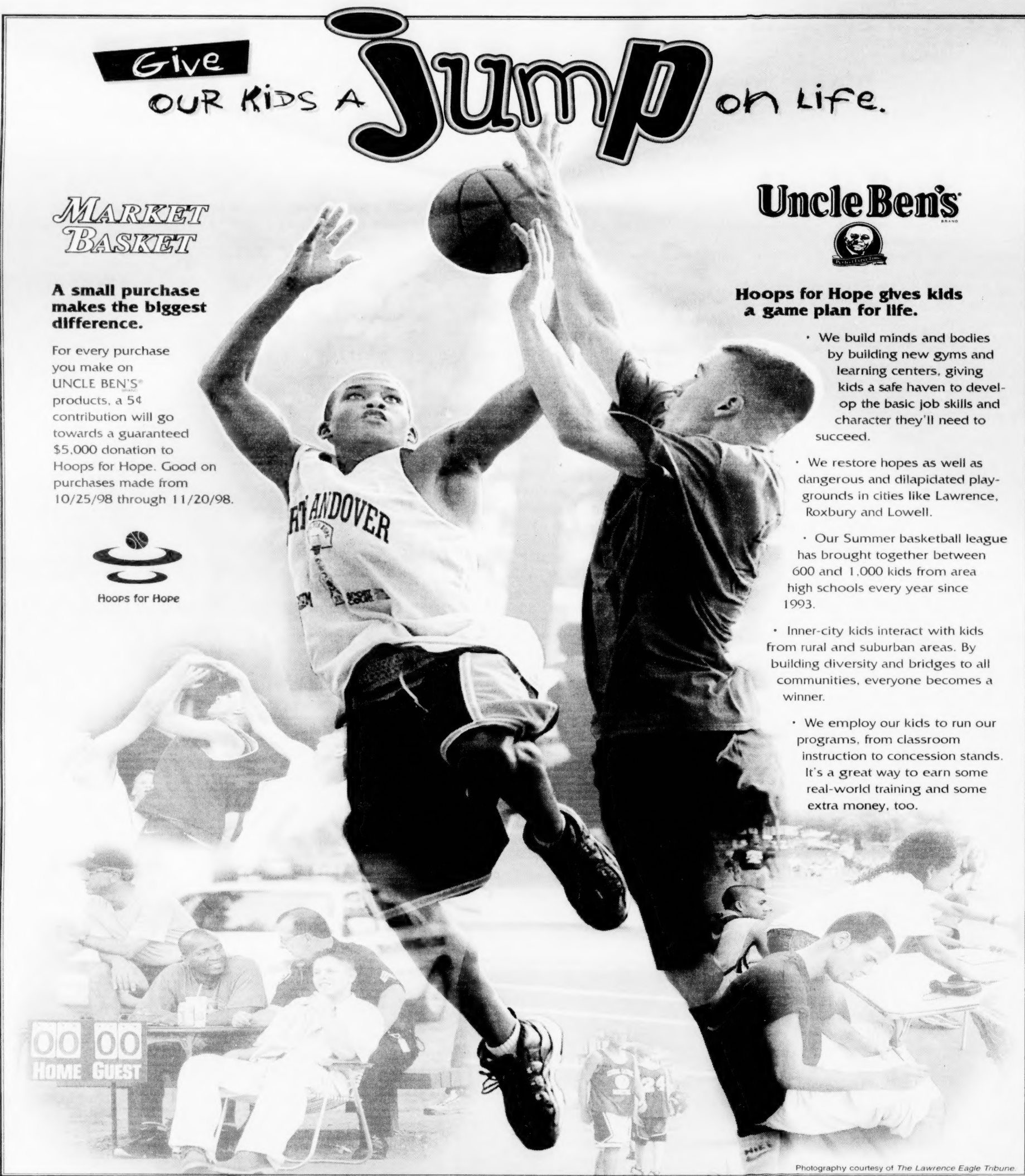


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# Selectmen prepare to sue on Lawrence cell tower

By Neil Fater

The town of Andover is on the verge of filing a lawsuit against the city of Lawrence, because it allegedly did not inform Andover abutters that a 100-foot Nextel Communications tower was going up next to their homes on the Andover/Lawrence line.

With an unanimous vote Monday, selectmen instructed Town Counsel Tom Urbelis to prepare himself for a possible future suit.

Andover neighbors of the tower have been begging selectmen for more than a month to get involved with their own lawsuit, saying that the tower is an eyesore that is driving down property values. They want the tower taken down.

Selectmen say Andover has tried to discuss the issue with Lawrence officials, including contacting them in writing, but has had little success.

"They practically ignored that Andover exists," said Chairman Bill Downs.

Selectman Larry Larsen said its time for Andover to help out its border residents,

and he criticized the town for not doing so before now.

"There's no question (the tower) does significant damage to the value of their homes and quality of life," he said. "I can assure you if that tower were... in other areas where the town is building high-priced homes, the stampede would have been deafening to begin to do something."

Larsen called on the board to instruct Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and Urbelis to immediately enter into suit against Lawrence for not notifying the Andover abutters.

But Urbelis said the town can't sue until Lawrence officially files a decision denying the abutters' appeal of the issue. So other selectmen elected to take a slightly softer stance, and joined Larsen in telling Urbelis to get ready to sue once the decision is filed.

Despite their vote, selectmen do not appear confident that suing will do anything positive for either the tower-area residents or the town.

"There'd be a large expenditure, but the possibility of the town prevailing is very low,"

said Downs.

Brian Major said he fears the suit could become "an open bucket" for taxpayer money.

"You could fight something like this for years and years and years," he said. "We need to really define what those further actions will be."

Getting involved in a long and bitter suit would not necessarily help the residents out any, added Selectman Lori Becker.

But Larsen said the decision goes beyond whether the town can attain a court victory.

"I don't care whether we win or not. This is an issue of doing the right thing, and we ought to do whatever we can for these people," he said.

"Our houses are on the market and they're not selling. This is a horrendous situation to be in," said Patty Scarborough, a Shepley Street resident who has become a spokesperson for the neighbors living in the shadow of the tower. "There are places to put these towers. They don't need to be on top of somebody's home. We do appreciate the support of the board."

Urbelis said that if the residents had filed a suit months ago, they would have had a good case, assuming they were never informed about the tower project. However, the window to file such a suit has closed, he said. Urbelis also compared the Andover situation to a recent case where Pembroke allowed the construction of a movie theater unpopular with Marshfield residents near the Marshfield line. The case was thrown out of court.

"I don't see too much difference between that case and this case, if the town of Andover were to sue," he said.

But Scarborough said this case is different from the one cited by Urbelis, because the Andover case is "tainted" by the fact that Andover abutters were not informed that the tower was going to be built.

"We need to show that we are a community," she said to selectmen. "I think by taking a stand against Nextel and the city of Lawrence, you're sending a message to the telecommunications industry."

## Back in Town.



Glen Dixon Jr., M.D. has returned to this area after two years of practicing in South Carolina. Many former patients in Wilmington, North Reading, Reading, Andover and North Andover still remember his excellent obstetrics and gynecology care.

Dr. Dixon's practice in North Reading is now affiliated with Winchester Hospital, ensuring your total care as one of his patients. As always, Dr. Dixon practices general obstetrics and gynecology, but specializes in minimally invasive surgery, and the care of the post-menopausal female.

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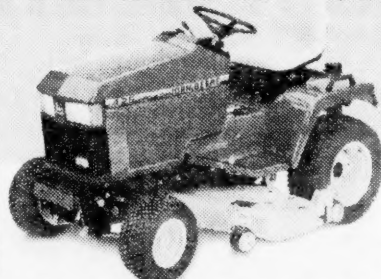


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# Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

## Don't test new drug policy

It was gratifying to hear this week that one of Andover's newest finest — rookie police officer Michael Lane — was able to put a few of his football moves from a decade ago onto a drug suspect fleeing the Andover High parking lot.

He deserves congratulations from the town, and best wishes — along with his fellow rookies — for a long, productive career here.

But the incident has a sobering element to it as well, especially because of where it happened. And while police say there were no current Andover High students arrested in connection with that stakeout, clearly that there is a market for drugs at the school. Otherwise, the sellers wouldn't be there.

Police Det. Donald Pattullo says the department will continue to investigate drug dealing at Andover High, because it is clear to police that this arrest was not for an isolated incident.

What are the kids thinking? What are parents thinking?

It is certainly not that they lack information. From the time they're little kids, students learn to recite the "Just Say No" mantra along with the D.A.R.E. officer. Somehow, that message apparently doesn't carry through to high school for some of them.

Perhaps information is not enough.

Perhaps they hear those other mantras of "tolerance" and "individual choice" so frequently that they start to think it applies to their use of illegal substances.

Whatever the reason, both parents and kids had better wake up and start smelling something besides hops and hemp. Principal Larry Robinson has put them on notice that when it comes to drugs, AHS has become a very intolerant world.

He spelled it all out at an assembly at the beginning of school. There is no ambiguity about it. Bring drugs onto the school campus and you're out.

Robinson has a track record. He's already done it in Littleton, where he worked previously.

He's not kidding, kids. So you'd better take him seriously. It is your education that is at stake here. And that means, in large measure, it is your future that is at stake as well.

Don't test it. If you do, and you're caught, all those arguments about "don't destroy my future for one little mistake" will be too late.

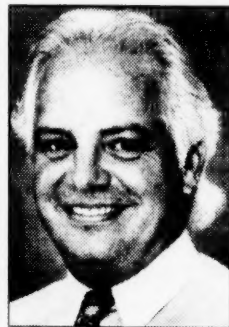
And you will have nobody to blame but yourself.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Remembrance** — Veterans Day ceremonies last week were dampened, but not deterred, by some light rain. Rev. Cyrily Bentley (center), 91, was the featured speaker. He is backed by local officials and veterans representatives, including School Committee member Tim McCarron, Selectmen Chairman Bill Downs, Richard J. Bowen and Veterans Services Director John Doherty.

## Home Sweet Home Depot? I don't think so...



**Jack Grady**

Talking to some friends the other day, I described someplace as being as big as Home Depot, and the woman excitedly turned to her husband and said, "That's our favorite store!"

He smiled in agreement.

"What's wrong with that?" they said. They must have noticed the look of absolute horror on my face.

"Well, nothing, I guess, especially if you're handy," I replied. "I'm sure it's heaven-on-earth for do-it-yourselfers. But that wouldn't be me..."

I mean, come on. I'm listed on Page 64 of *Who's Who Among Guys Who Aren't Very Handy*. Isn't that why the Yellow Pages were invented?

It's not like I don't own a screwdriver. There might be times I have a screw loose, just like anyone else. I just make sure I have Band-Aids in the house, first.

Some guys have a whole shop full of gleaming power tools, but the few tools I own still fit in the toolbox my son, Josh, made in Cub Scouts.

"But think of all the money you could save if you did jobs around the house yourself," my friends countered.

"Maybe, but we both know people who will drive 10 miles out of their way to avoid paying the Hampton tolls."

They didn't see the analogy. But it really comes down to time or money. Take your pick.

### STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

A couple of months ago, the handle of the hot water faucet in the downstairs bathroom stopped working.

I fought off the urge to reach for the phone.

(No, not to call the Samaritans.)

If only I could click-and-drag a new faucet into position with my computer, that would be fine. So I resolved to do the next-best thing.

I would stop at Home Depot on my way home from work. I mean, it wasn't like I was going to have to endure an MRI exam, or some other uncomfortable medical procedure. It would just be chaotic — and loud.

Like a fish out of water, I made my way to the plumbing department. Past the bags of pesticides and fertilizer in the garden section; past the towering stacks of lumber; past the aisle of chandeliers. There was a traffic jam with about 16 guys all mesmerized, watching a beeping forklift lowering drywall down from a top shelf. I

squeezed past a display labeled "It's Easy to Repair Drywall." (Sure it is.) Between the materials and the numbered illustrations, it looks like one of those 12-Step support-group programs.

The fifth person I asked for help turned out to be helpful, walking me over to the world's largest array of faucets. My eye was attracted by the Williamsburg Bath Faucet with Porcelain Levers and Pop-Up Drain. How much?

"\$79."

"Fine. I'll take it. My plumber won't have any trouble with this, right?"

"Oh, you don't need a plumber to install this," he insisted, and ran right through my stop sign, giving me a litany of the 96 steps to successful faucet installation.

The following Saturday my plumber, Bill, arrived, looked at the sink, looked at the box, said "Hey, that's kind of nice..." and then went to work. He told me he needed to change the water-feeding lines below the sink, but to do that, he'd need to REMOVE THE RADIATOR so his wrench would have enough room to turn.

No problemo, I said.

A little later, I looked in on Bill and asked if he'd like some coffee. He was sitting on the small bathroom floor, surrounded by 900 plumbing parts — and the radiator, which looked as if it had been caught trying to escape.

(Continued on page 44)



# Letters

## Mainstream voters repudiated hate

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Last week's *Townsmen* featured a letter from Gary Streeter ("Why vote for Democrats," Nov. 5), who demonstrated why so many conservative voters are on the wrong side of most social issues. It also indicates why mainstream voters have confounded the "experts" by shifting the balance of power against such hate mongers as Gingrich and Arney.

Democrats believe in social justice, and the inherent goodness of most humans. The American voting public, a majority of whom are independents, is capable of seeing through the phony, self-serving motives of politicians who have their eyes on a higher office. Rational, humane voters see the whole forest, not just a few trees; they stand up to be counted when the national political landscape is in chaos.

On Nov. 3 they spoke against the Gary Streeters of the nation.

We, the Democratic voters, believe in opportunity for all humans; we believe that race, ethnicity, gender, sexual preference, and often socioeconomic class, are determined at birth, by chance, by circumstances beyond human control. We believe that wealth should not be concentrated in the hands of 5-10 percent of the population; we believe that the tax laws should not continue to foster a "rich get richer, poor get poorer" society; we believe that a rising tide of people caring for the dispossessed will help to humanize a majority; we believe that greed should not be the deciding factor which determines whether the planet and humanity will survive.

Is there hope for Mr. Streeter? Yes, because there is hope for humanity. The problem is those blinders and the tunnel vision. Take a moment to read his letter; having done that, you will be able to evaluate what follows.

One of Mr. Streeter's gems, characteristic of his frequent stereotyping, distortions and mean-spirited generalizing, refers to "tolerance of teachers who cannot pass simple tests." It was easy to dismiss the whole letter as a pathetic, ignorant whitewashing of anyone Democrat/liberal, until candidates to become teachers were lumped together with those who had been hired to teach.

Mr. Streeter probably does not see the distinction. For his edification, a simple analogy may suffice: candidates who fail the bar exam are not considered lawyers who fail to pass the test. They are still candidates to become lawyers.

Candidates to become teachers may find a teaching position if they pass the test; until that time, they are not teachers. To continue the bashing of all teachers because some candidates fail the exam, is typical of the theme in Mr. Streeter's letter. Using Mr. Streeter's logic, all Democrats are unethical

## Don't put fields in gravel pit

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The following is a letter sent to the Board of Selectmen and Department of Community Services.

Dear Selectmen:

I was watching the most recent selectmen's meeting (Monday Nov. 2), in which the topic of developing the Essex Sand and Gravel pit was discussed, and having lived in Andover nearly my entire life, I was quite concerned.

I am aware that money was designated at Town Meeting last spring to look into the possibility of placing playing fields in that location. I first learned of the gravel pit becoming a definite site in Michael Jones' letter ("Plans would interfere with natural habitat," *Townsmen* Oct. 15). I'm curious as to the legalities of the transfer — that land has been designated conservation land for nearly 30 years. I seem to recall that land was purchased as conservation land in 1968 to complete the natural periphery of Poms Pond.

I strongly urge you to reconsider the use of that land. Poms Pond is one of the few watersheds to remain mostly undeveloped. Opening that area to the kind of traffic involved in the development and use of playing fields would subject the entire wetland complex to disturbance and gradual destruction. Poms is a beautiful and unique area with many diverse ecosystems that we should be protecting, not destroying.

The side effects of installing fields in the gravel pit promise severe detrimental impacts to the ecosystems, cleanliness, and natural beauty of the pond. The chemicals needed to maintain the fields would undoubtedly have a harmful effect on pond life. The north end of the pond is currently the

town swimming beach that services a multitude of fishermen, swimmers and boaters. The swimming area on the north end is currently the focus of recreation, while the gravel pit area on the south end offers an entirely different perspective of the pond.

Adding the fields would ruin the unique peace and serenity the south pond offers. Surrounding the pond with noisy, polluting, ecologically damaging recreation areas promises large degradation of the pond through increased traffic, eutrophication, and noise pollution.

The gravel pit itself has many possibilities. The area could be a promising educational tool. I, myself, have done research in the pit, and I often see naturalists exploring and working in the area. Professors from Merrimack College often use the gravel pit to study barrens ecosystems. Perhaps the Andover schools could take advantage of such a special area. The construction of the fields would eliminate these possibilities.

I'm also curious as to the financial advantage of this location. Have you investigated other areas in town that may be cheaper, and have a less negative impact? If you feel the need to use the land, perhaps a more fitting use could be established. The land could be transferred to a private conservation group for management and protection.

The pond and its periphery is a unique area in Andover that should be preserved. Although more playing fields may be needed, they should be added in a cheaper, more ecologically sound location. It is my hope that the selectmen consider all options before embarking on the destruction of the Poms Pond wetlands.

Lisabeth Willey  
5 Wedgewood Drive

great irony in all of this is that a majority of Americans who vote consider themselves Independents. It is now time for this moderate block of voters to become a vocal majority. They were heard loud and clear on Election Day, much to the dismay of all the Gary Streeters among us.

Mr. Streeter wonders why so many Massachusetts voters continue to maintain a Democratic Party identity despite the former national trend toward Republican majorities in Washington. That was then; this is now. We believe in a common wealth; we believe in the inherent worth and dignity of all people.

As a state, we are not front-runners; we do not believe in jumping on any bandwagons. We are not swayed collectively to march like lemmings toward any narrow, selfish goals that will benefit a minority at the expense of a greater good. These are core values that contin-

ue to keep Massachusetts Democrats centered. We will not be forced into any categories that represent lock-step, provincial thinking.

We believe social justice is more important than the bottom line. We do not advocate a holier-than-thou philosophy; our God does not take sides in political debates. We believe that individual rights include life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all; among these is a person's right to choose between various alternatives which have momentous consequences.

The nation is now swinging back toward the sanity of our positions. Why? Because humanity has a survival instinct.

This letter represents only the bare essentials of why I usually vote a straight ticket. The primary ingredient of a Democratic viewpoint is the belief in social justice. The party's philosophy places this ideal above all others. What is the primary ideal of the Republican Party? Smaller government for lower taxes? Probably not, but the media would have us believe it is the core value. Shouldn't people come before money?

Chuck Wettergreen  
P.O. Box 3294

## Pass on the pie; help the poor

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I was filling out my application for the Feaster Five road race when I again began to wonder what happened to the days when part of the entry fee proceeds went to Lazarus House.

Last year the Feaster Five Road Race stopped giving money to Lazarus House directly, and instead had Lazarus House raise its own money from pledges. This year the VNA is also part of the pledge program (the pie is getting smaller). When I asked the race organizers why Lazarus House no longer gets part of the entry fee, they explained that some big sponsors had dropped out so they could no longer afford to donate to Lazarus House directly.

As the daughter of one of the men who founded the Merrimack Valley Striders, the Andover Striders and the Thanksgiving Day Road Race as a charity, this policy seems flawed. I can't help but wonder why Lazarus House was cut out and not the T-shirts, the pies or some other expense.

I don't begrudge the organizers from making a living promoting a race or helping to support their club. I myself have helped organize a few races. It is a skill and a lot of work. But this is a Thanksgiving Day race that started out as a chance to run before you eat and as an opportunity to give the less fortunate a helping hand.

I must tell you, this is my opinion only. I don't speak for Lazarus House. I don't know anyone from Lazarus House

(Continued on page 10)







# Education

## Robinson back in action as head of Andover High

By Rebecca Lipchitz

The hardest thing for Larry Robinson to do while recovering from surgery is take it easy.

"I look forward to coming in every day. I can't imagine not being here," he says from his office at Andover High School.

While doctors are telling him to take his recovery at his own pace, it's already a challenge to keep up with him, just weeks after major surgery.

A self-proclaimed "health nut," Robinson, 42, was diagnosed with liver cancer in September, and underwent surgery last month to remove his appendix, part of his liver and all of the cancer, doctors say.

He spent 10 days in the hospital and a week at home before returning to work part-time Nov. 5, working in the mornings at school. He is waiting for permission from his doctor to return full-time.

He would rather walk from class to class than sit in his office, and doesn't miss a chance to visit with students between classes.

While "resting" at home, he still conducted school business through a network. His wife, Vicki Simms, principal at West Middle School, next to Andover

High, brought home mail and paperwork daily.

"I'm trying to make sure nothing is on a holding pattern," Robinson says.

While working on school business is his favorite form of therapy, staff and students are wary of wearing him out, he says.

"People are careful not to push too much," he says.

While he was gone, students sent him videotapes of Spirit Week activities. Students, staff and parents sent cards, food and messages of support, which are especially special since he and Simms are new to the community, he says.

They moved to Andover from Bedford three years ago when Simms was hired at West Middle School.

So what has changed since he's been home?

"I'm eating more food than I ever have before," says Robinson who returned from the hospital 10 pounds lighter to find that the soccer team had raked the leaves from his lawn.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

AHS Principal Larry Robinson may look relaxed, but sitting still doesn't seem to come naturally to him. He couldn't wait to get back to work after surgery.

"It's a very supportive community. We were overwhelmed with support," he says, adding that people sent meals to his home so he could rest and eat.

He also has the advantage of medical

support close to home. While Robinson has been treated at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston, his liver specialist and surgeon Dr. Roger Jenkins is an Andover resident.

## High School eyes changes in schedule, graduation requirements

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Now that the school year has opened smoothly at Andover High School, it's time to start looking to improve things, says Principal Larry Robinson.

In a presentation to the School Committee Tuesday, Robinson outlined plans to analyze the current schedule and graduation requirements.

A survey about the schedule, an alternating-day block schedule, is going home to parents this week, and will be distributed to students next week, Robinson says.

While the schedule implemented this year wasn't popular with everyone, Robinson says he felt people have given it a good, honest try in the first quarter, and it's now time for a simple survey to begin evaluating it.

The survey was read by

faculty and administration, and asks questions like, "Should the following subjects be scheduled every other day for a year, or every day for a semester? In which schedule (for each course) are you a more effective learner (or teacher)?"

The survey also asks how the schedule has affected homework load, ability to prepare for classes, ability to follow the curriculum and the general activity of the school day. Teachers are also asked about the schedule's effect on correcting papers and providing educational services for students.

Robinson says he plans to involve many groups of people in analyzing the schedule.

"I'm hoping the whole process is so open and clear that no one feels left out. Not everyone is going to be

happy, and that's the reality," Robinson says.

Also in the works is a plan to increase the graduation requirements for Andover High, a plan that has been considered in recent years, Robinson says.

Today, Andover High students need 20 credits to graduate, and were told this year they could take no more than seven credits per year. Students are now required to take a minimum of 5.5 credits per year.

Those requirements are less than other high schools comparable to Andover, Robinson says.

"We want to make Andover competitive, and improve the quality of education. Now you only need 20 (credits) when you could have 32," he says.

His plan, which he aims

(Continued on page 12)

## Visitors from near and far appear to School Committee

School Committee members were visited Tuesday by performing students and school board members from afar at their recent meeting.

Among their distinguished guests were 30 Andover students who are members of the Merrimack Junior Theatre.

They arrived in costume from their production of *Jack & The Giant* and sang for the School Committee and audience, "Good Things are Bound to Happen."

The students were accompanied by pianist Maria Rizzo and directed by Josie Walker of Merrimack Junior Theatre.

Their song, about using one's imagination to have a positive outlook on life, was uplifting for school committee members, said Chairman Eric Nadworny after the meeting.

They performed the play, a version of the folktale *Jack and the Beanstalk*, last weekend at the Doherty Middle School Auditorium.

Also in attendance at the meeting, but rather silent compared to the young performers, were two members of the school board formerly presided over by Superintendent Dr. Claudia Bach.

Rick Currin and Ron Brown, both members of the school board for the Milton-Freewater School District in Oregon, paid Bach a visit at the School Committee meeting.

Since they were traveling to the East Coast for a conference with their wives, they made a point to schedule their travel plans to allow for time to visit with Bach and see her in action.

"It's interesting to see that were dealing with a lot of the same issues," Currin said.

Visiting an Andover School Committee meeting reminded him how important it is to plan long-term and keep working on educational reform issues, he said.

He was also impressed with Andover's abundant resources.



## Changes eyed at AHS

(Continued from page 11)

to put in place by the 1999-2000 school year, is to:

- Require a minimum of 7 credits per year;
- Allow students to take up to 8 credits per year, depending on seat availability;
- Require freshman to take an earth science class that meets state frameworks, bringing them to 7.5 credits that year; and
- Have the Graduation Requirement Committee com-

plete a proposal by the end of the year for the next year's freshman class.

"I want to take a look at the long term. What do we want students to know by the time they graduate?" Robinson says.

He also hopes the schedule analysis will be done by December, in time to make a recommendation for next year by February or March.

Schools Business Manager Bernie Tuttle told Robinson the proposal would need to be complete by budget time in order to ensure enough staff to teach

new courses added as the requirements increase.

Andover High teachers Tom Meyers and Chuck Wettergreen said at the meeting they felt Robinson has worked well with teachers in planning the schedule and requirement analysis.

Admitting he might be jeopardizing his political future, committee member Skip Eccles said he would support money for more staff, since he would like to see more of the money spent on education spent in the classroom.

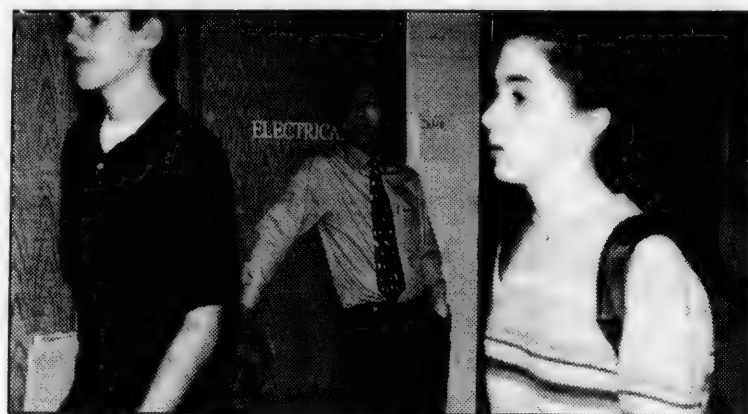


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**AHS Principal Larry Robinson is out and about in the halls of Andover High School between classes.**

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## Hey, Neighbor

# West Andover residents and school leaders may join forces

By Rebecca Lipchitz

At least one neighbor of the proposed schools site at Cross Street and High Plain Road extended a helping hand this week.

Eric Lee, who lives across the street from the proposed site, said he spoke with some neighbors about what would make the school proposal seem neighborly to West Andover.

He asked the School Committee — specifically member Tina Girdwood, who offered to work with neighbors on the school site issue — what they could do to have input at the beginning of the process.

Girdwood said she will soon be organizing a meeting to decide on the next steps in the schools project. That meeting will address how school leaders will work with neighbors, Girdwood said.

School Committee Chairman Eric Nadworny adds that eventually a School Building Committee will be created, in which residents can be involved.

Committee member Skip Eccles told Lee his initiative was appreciated.

"I commend you for taking a really constructive step," he said.

"'Constructive' is the right word," Nadworny added.

### Whither CUBA?

Meanwhile, a neighborhood group formed to oppose construct-

ing the schools at Cross Street and High Plain Road seems to have dissipated. CUBA (Citizens United for a Better Andover) was once led by residents John and Karen Hart, who have since moved to Vermont.

Resident John Carlson of Golden Oaks Lane, said he is less involved these days, since his business out of town has become more demanding.

Resident Warren Kearn remains vocal about the project, but has not discussed plans for CUBA (see story, Page One).

Carlson said he believes many West Andover residents backed down on school plan opposition when the School Committee resolved the need for an elementary school in West Andover, but the plan to put a middle school at the same site as well was less well received.

Lee said in his discussions with West Andover neighbors, he's found they run the gamut from pro-school to concerned to anti-school.

He also found that those who opposed the project had varying reasons, from the fate of the high school project to neighborhood safety to an increase in taxes, he said.

Lee said his primary concern is traffic safety, which he believes will be influenced by the project's design.

### Donate a turkey to feed the needy

This Thanksgiving, Yang's Martial Arts (Yang's), Pedro's Judo Club and Andover Movement Center, along with the Rotary Club of Andover, has set a goal of donating 150 turkeys to needy families throughout the Merrimack Valley.

A donation of \$15 will purchase a turkey for a family of five to seven. To sponsor a turkey, call Diana Kiesel, Rotary Club of Andover community services charitable events coordinator, at Yang's at 474-0509.

Turkeys will be accompanied by other Thanksgiving non-perishable food items that are being collected in Rotary collection drop boxes at Imagine that Florist, Andover Bank, The Savings Bank, BankBoston, Carriage House Photography, Memorial Hall Library, cafeteria at Brickstone Square, Yang's Martial Arts, Olde Andover Travel, Acupuncture of North Andover and First Essex Bank.

Food will be distributed during the week of Nov. 23 to needy families.

## Point of View

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## LOCAL SCHOLARS



Liesl Finn

Liesl Finn, a high honors student at Andover High School, recently won the silver medal in the Senior Ladies' event in the United States Figure Skating Association's New England Regional Figure Skating championships held in Boston. This qualifies her to compete at the

Eastern Sectional championships, held in Tampa, Fla., Dec. 7-14.

Finn trains six days a week at New England Sports Center in Marlborough and at the Skating Club of Boston. The senior is treasurer of the National Honor Society and volunteers at The Samari-

tans.

\*\*\*

Notre Dame Academy's student of the month for October was senior Susie Kavanaugh of Andover.

"Susie is truly an asset to the academy community. Always willing to lend a hand, she brings a never-ending supply of

enthusiasm and a professional manner to any event," a spokeswoman said.

Kavanaugh is one of the co-captains of the varsity basketball team and a valuable member of the soccer team. In the past, she was a member of the track and softball teams, and spent two years on the all-star

team. Kavanaugh also assists athletic director Mike Garrity with elementary physical education classes.

She is the 1998-99 student liaison for *School Sports Magazine* and during the 1997-98 academic year, she served as student liaison to the State Board of the Department of Educa-



Susie Kavanaugh

tion. Kavanaugh also maintains a high grade-point average.

\*\*\*

Central Catholic High School announced its first-term honor roll.

Andover students include:

High honors:  
Michael D. Bouchard, Kendra Bower, John Day Edwards, Andrew C.

(Continued on page 44)

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what for lunch at Andover public schools the week of Nov. 23-27:

### Elementary schools

**Monday:** Sausage-egg McMuffin with hash brown patty, pizza stick with pretzel, nuggets and puffs, carrot sticks, fruit,

milk.

**Tuesday:** Chicken McSchool, cheese pizza, vegetable, chocolate pudding, fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** No lunch. Thanksgiving vacation begins.

**Thursday:** Thanksgiving Day.

**Friday:** No school.

### Middle schools

**Monday:** Sausage-egg McMuffin with hash brown patty, baked chicken nuggets, meatball sub with fries, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Cheese pizza, chicken McSchool, tuna sub with chips, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** No lunch. Thanksgiving vacation begins.

**Thursday:** Thanksgiving Day.

**Friday:** No school. Menus subject to change.

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## Your Dental HEALTH



by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.

### LEFT HIGH AND DRY

People who experience dry mouth as a side effect of taking an antidepressant or other medication should bring it to the attention of their dentists. According to a recent report from Holland, taking tricyclic antidepressants can inhibit the production of saliva, which, in turn, can render a patient vulnerable to oral infections and tooth decay. The researchers are still unclear as to whether the newer group of antidepressants known as selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) inhibit salivation as much as the tricyclics, but there are many other drugs that cause dry mouth. To combat the problem, researchers recommend the use of fluoride gels and mouthwashes and chewing sugarless gum between meals to stimulate saliva flow.

As part of your health care team, we are concerned about all aspects of your health. If you're taking medication that affects your dental health, or if a medical condition is discovered during a dental exam, you can be sure we will discuss the issues with you as well as any other health care provider you choose. We bring you these columns as a way to inform our friends and neighbors here in Andover of the many benefits of regular dental care. Please call us at 475-2431, 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93.

**P.S.** Whenever possible, ask your physician to substitute a medication that does not cause dry mouth for one that does.



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## SCHOOLTALK

*How To Eat Like a Child* will have its debut on the **Pike School** stage tonight, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30.

Based on a musical play written for television, this production has been expanded by Pike's ninth-graders and now includes student-written scenes. The performance is a series of vignettes about childhood and a child's view of the world.

Tonight's performance is open to the public, and tickets may be bought at the door for \$5. Call 475-1197 for more information.

\*\*\*

Fifth-grade students at **Sanborn Elementary School** and the **Cub Scouts** will deliver gift baskets to local senior citizens as part of the school's annual Harvest Festival, which is celebrating its 20th year at Sanborn.

This project was inspired by **Mary Gruziej-**

**ka**, a past music specialist who had spent her 1978-79 sabbatical in England, where visiting the elderly is an annual preholiday custom for schoolchildren. Upon her return, she and three Sanborn mothers who came from England — **Maureen Wood**, **Sheila Kacher**, and **Maureen Atkinson** — started what is now a school tradition.

This year's Harvest Festival will include a third-grade musical performance for senior citizens at Sanborn.

In past years, the entire school participated in the event, but due to lack of adequate space, this year one grade was chosen to perform. The performance, created by Sanborn music specialist **Terri Scullin**, will celebrate the school's year-long ocean theme, "Dive into Learning. It's an Ocean of Fun."

(Continued on page 17)

**Sailing the Four C's** — **West Elementary School** has a new theme this year, "Come Sail the Four C's: Caring, Consideration, Cooperation and Character." The school celebrated the new theme at a schoolwide assembly in October. The student council performed four skits on each aspect of the theme and sang an original song based on the theme. More than 500 children entered a 4C's poster contest. The winning posters are displayed in the school halls. **Charles Friel**, the principal, and **Liz Roos**, assistant principal, visited each classroom to read a story on one aspect of the theme. Each classroom is assigned a week to share over the loudspeaker their original poems and skits highlighting the importance of their new theme.

Top photo: Third-graders **Danny Solomon** and **Kayla Mannion** show a little Cooperation.

Bottom photo: From left are fifth-graders **Katherine Denison**, **Chloë Sempere**, **Caitrin Coffey**, **Brian Walsh** and **Amy Kasparian**.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



## State-Wide Survey Ranks Saints Memorial Among The Very Top Hospitals In Massachusetts For Quality Patient Care



CEO Thom Clark surrounded by members of the Saints Memorial team

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# SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 16)

The entire Sanborn community contributed to the baskets by donating either food, tea bags, gift wrap, candy, homemade breads, crafts made by the children, and other goodies. The baskets will be delivered tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 20, to seniors at Andover Commons, Phillips Andover Nursing Home, the Senior Center and to many senior citizens who participate in Meals on Wheels.

\*\*\*

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers invites prospective students and their parents to an open house program on the school campus Sunday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The open house provides the opportunity to meet with administrators, teachers, coaches, current students, alumni and parents. Campus

tours will be conducted highlighting the computer technology center, Ryken Center for the Arts, library and athletic facilities.

Students will be briefed on admissions procedures and entrance examination dates. The 1998 Entrance and Scholarship Examination for eighth-graders can only be taken either Saturday, Dec. 12, or Saturday, Dec. 19, at 8 a.m. Preregister for the exam by calling (978) 774-1050, Ext. 304.

\*\*\*

The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association held their first meeting of the school year Monday, Oct. 5.

New members were introduced, officers and chairpersons were presented, the calendar for the new year was announced, and an overview of events and plans were discussed.

The association will sponsor a winter recital in December, a master class in January and also a music festival at University of Massachusetts Lowell in March.

Any music teacher desir-

ing more information can call Alice Donovan at (978) 373-4497.

\*\*\*

The Pingree Children's Theatre Troupe has announced its cast for Robert Neil Porter's adaptation of *Aladdin*. The production is being produced by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service of Englewood, Colo.

Andover residents in the play include Dana Swartz playing the role of Topaz and Eric Peikin as the Sultan.

Performances will be held Monday, Dec. 14, and Friday, Dec. 18, and Saturday, Dec. 19, at 11 a.m. at the Pingree Performance Arts Center, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton.

Ticket prices are \$4 for children and adults. A special discount for school groups is available. For more information or reservations, call the theater at (978) 468-2194.

## WHAT'S UP

### Goonies' search for treasure to benefit the AHS junior class

By Kevin Hess  
Andover Youth Council and  
AHS Student Advisory Council

Have you ever wanted to see classic movies that you know by heart on the big screen? Well now's your chance. On Saturday, Nov. 21, the junior class of Andover High School will sponsor a big-screen showing of the classic movie *Goonies*.

This event, which is open to all ages, will take place at the Collins Center auditorium. Join the Goonies as they search for treasure to save their houses from being torn down to make condos, while being chased by a family of criminals.

This PG-13-rated movie is pure adventure filled with humor. If you have not seen it before, now is the time. And if you have seen the movie before, come see it again. Admission is only \$5. So bring a date, or come with a group of friends.

The show starts promptly at 7:30 p.m.

► For more information about *Goonies*, call Bill Folan, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 323-0841, or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 373-1945. E-mail submissions to jgrady@andovertownsman.com

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# News

## Mixed reviews for choice of new schools site

(Continued from page 1)

After a vote to eliminate a plan that included renovating the Doherty Middle School to convert it back into an elementary school, the two options left for discussion both included building an elementary school at Cross Street. The question remained, should the new middle school be built at South School, Sanborn School or also at Cross Street?

Committee Chairman Eric Nadworny vowed not to hold the final vote until all the residents attending the meeting who wished to speak on the subject had spoken. And after more than an hour of discussion, it was some of those in the audience, not the committee, who urged an end to it.

Resident Paul Conway encouraged the committee to show leadership, even if it meant voting for an unpopular option, and cited decisions of previous town leaders.

"If we didn't have the interstate, we'd be Salisbury without the ocean," Conway said.

More than 120 people attended the meeting, packing the School Committee room on the second floor of the School Administration Building, and spilling into a an overflow room on the third floor of the building.

Those on the third floor watched the meeting on a closed-circuit television monitor, and were heard and seen by the committee on a television monitor in the School Committee Room.

While some residents spoke against plans to put a school next to South School or Sanborn School, saying the areas were too developed, some spoke against putting a school at Cross Street because the area is less developed.

Committee members cited reasons for choosing Cross Street for both schools including the lack of disruption to other students during construction, and the reduction in time spent busing West Andover students to other schools in Andover.

"My greatest concern is that this will forever change that (West Andover) neighborhood. None of us do that with a light heart," said Committee member Tina Girdwood.

Colleague Dick Collins, formerly of West Andover and

now a resident of Lovejoy Road, agreed.

"I sympathize tremendously with the people of West Andover," Collins said.

Committee member Skip Eccles said his decision was based on what he thought was best for students.

But some residents said they thought the estimated cost of the projects was too vague, and that the cost of building two schools at Cross Street must be less than the cost of building one school at Cross Street and another at South or Sanborn. Both projects were estimated to cost about \$26 million.

Nadworny said the costs estimates are a product of a state formula, and can't be more exact because the schools have not yet been designed.

Director of Public Works Bob McQuade said after the meeting that building two schools rather than one on one site doesn't increase the cost of infrastructure that much.

"If you separated the (new school) sites, you would still have major costs at Cross Street," he said.

To build schools at Cross Street, Andover will have to run a sewer to West Andover, but officials say the plan makes sense.

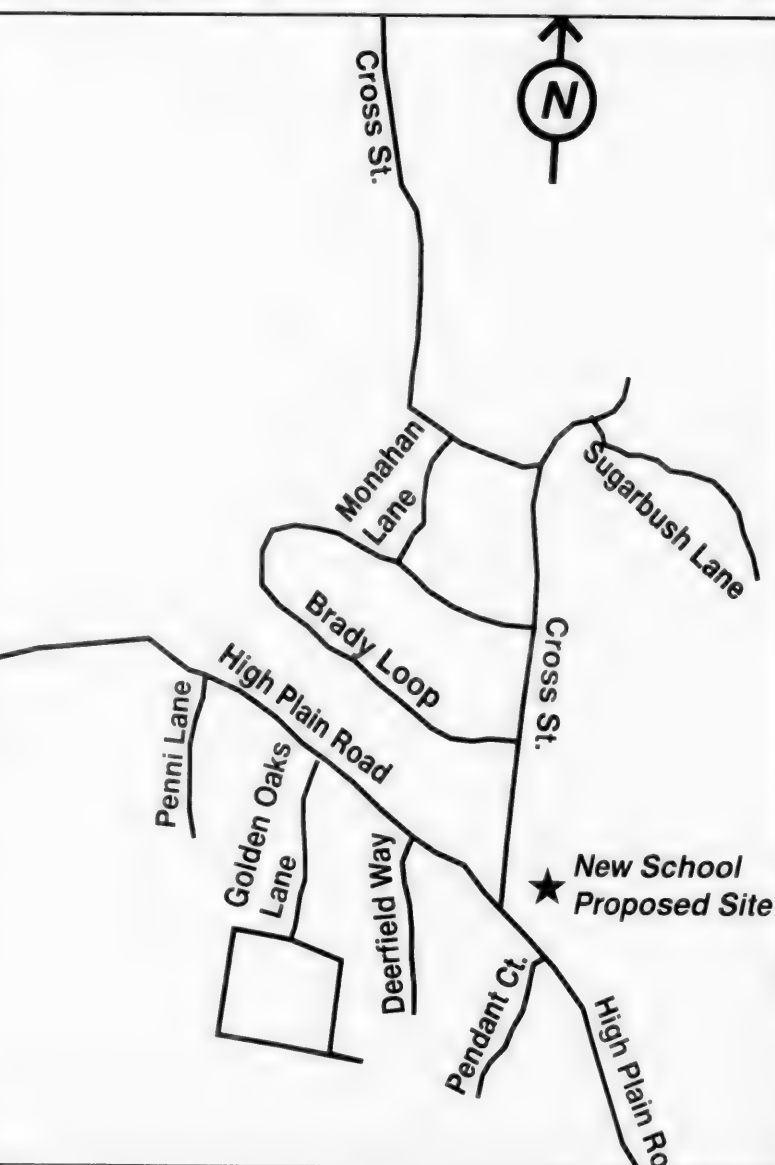
"One of the things we try to do is put schools where kids are," said School Department Business Manager Bernie Tuttle. "There is a need in West Andover."

Building Project Manager David Harding said he thought the decision was a wise one.

While many residents say they are happy with the committee's decision to plan to build an elementary and a middle school at Cross Street, others aren't as pleased.

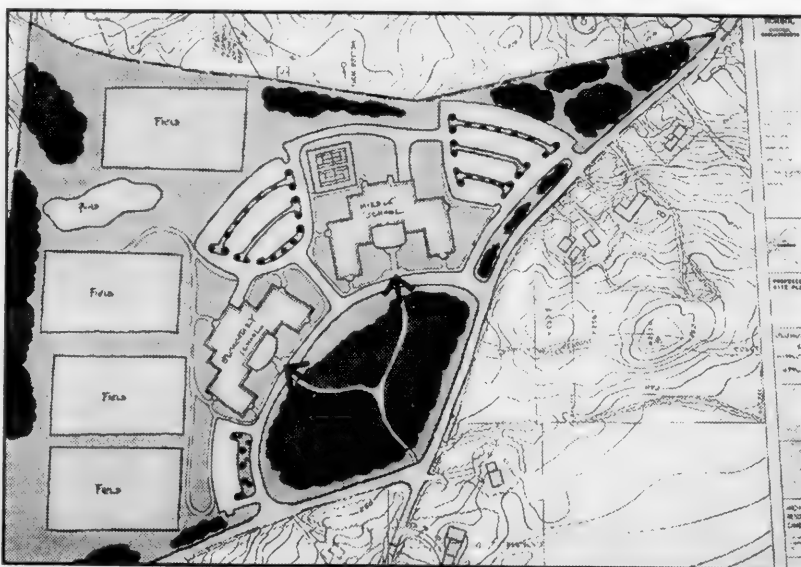
Janet Aldrich, of West Andover, said she thinks adding development to an undeveloped area would have more impact than town officials estimate.

"I think it's going to be a



Graphic by Jessica Price/Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The site, and the plan — The site of the proposed new elementary and middle schools (above) and a plot plan, showing the location of buildings and fields (below).



fiasco. By the time these (schools) are up the (enrollment) bubble's going to be gone," she said.

She also said the town is asking residents to pay for too many projects at once this year.

"I think they've got an awful lot on their plate right now,"

Aldrich said.

Warren Kearn, a High Plain Road resident, who has assumed representation of the senior vote in the discussion around school space needs, said he is becoming unable to afford to live in his own home, the house he built more than 50

years ago.

"I live on a fixed income and I want to stay here, but it's killing me," he said of his rising tax bill. "I don't think they have any concern for us senior citizens. I know we need space but I can't see all these capital projects right now," he said.

Kearn has suggested using more portable classrooms for students.

"This town has something in its psyche. They want to build a Taj Mahal," Kearn said.

He said he has heard from several of his West Andover neighbors that the decision to build schools in their neighborhood could drive them away.

"There will be a lot of homes for sale. A lot of people agree with me," Kearn said.

But many others disagree.

Patrice Minton, moderator of the Townwide PTO, said she has heard many positive responses to news of the vote.

"There are a lot of kids out there and no schools," she said. Residents also support the plan because bus rides for many students will be shorter, the buildings could be constructed without disturbing classes, and because a school serves as a place to bring neighbors together, Minton said.

Charlie Friel, principal of West Elementary School, spoke at the meeting on behalf of Administrative Council, which includes all the Andover School principals.

They supported the plan to build two schools at Cross Street for reasons including the reduced busing time for many students, or what Friel calls the "wait, ride, wait" problem, a result of double and triple bus runs.

He cited the first bus students at West El, who arrive at 7:50 a.m. after a long bus ride and wait to enter homeroom until 8:45 a.m., and some students who are dismissed from school at 2:45 p.m. and don't arrive home until 3:50 p.m.

Principal Jade Reitman of the Sanborn School said the decision to support the Cross Street plan was unanimous among principals.

Resident Michael Frishman said opposition to the plan is a result of a phenomenon sweeping Andover known as "BANANA," or "Build Absolutely Nothing Anywhere Near Anything."



# Smokeout ...

(Continued from page 1)

happen to them," Laffin says.

Laffin is also featured in a series of documentary-style advertisements for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

She met with more than 600 middle school students, 70 from Andover, Tuesday at West Middle School, as part of an anti-smoking campaign program — the annual Great American Smokeout.

The presentation also featured former radio announcer Bob Mehrman, survivor of a laryngectomy (removal of his voice box), who now speaks through an electronic device. And it included the Up In Smoke juggling team of Jody Scalise and Paul Richmond, and students from the Westford Youth Group.

Laffin has no gimmick. She sits in a wheelchair and tells the audience of her struggle with emphysema. She started smoking when she moved to a new city. She thought, like Sandy in the movie Grease, that she would instantly make friends.

She told of the nauseous and sick feeling she got when she started smoking.

"I thought I wasn't doing it right, and I would keep doing it until I got it right," she said. And one day, when she didn't get sick from smoking a cigarette, she thought she had indeed finally gotten it right, when in fact her body had finally gotten used to the poison of cigarettes.

She developed chronic asthma at 23. "Even taking a shower would make me lose my breath," she said.

Her attempts to quit smoking were, to that point, unsuccessful. After an asthma attack that lasted two days, she went to the hospital and was diagnosed with emphysema.

Told she had less than six years to live, she "stuck it out and quit," she said.

While a lung transplant seemed to solve things for a while, it went into rejection and led to blood pressure and steroid treatments that added 60

pounds to her small frame.

She endured six weeks of full-body radiation that made her sterile, and if she survives may cause her to develop cancer in 15 years.

Now she is waiting to be added to a waiting list for another lung transplant, and has been giving a prognosis of one to two years to live.

She has two daughters, aged 10 and 11.

Her tired blue eyes were those of someone who has told her story many times, but the warmth in her voice seemed to say otherwise. After she told her story, she concluded with one brief bit of advice for students, which earned her hearty applause.

"Before you light your next cigarette, take just two minutes out of your life to think about what you're doing. Think about what you have, and all the things you want to do with your life," she says.

When teen-agers meet Laffin in person, they often ask her how much she smoked, or how often, she said. She expects they're hoping to hear she smoked three packs a day of unfiltered cigarettes, but that's not the answer.

She smoked a pack of Marlboro Lights a day, she said.

"I meet kids in high school who are already smoking more than that," she said.

She encourages kids to ask questions, she says, and answers all the e-mail she gets. Her address is PamLaffin@aol.com.

The most effective part of her message, she said, seems to be the opportunities she has to tell kids what is in cigarettes: "cow manure, rocket fuel, toilet cleaner."

Mehrman said part of the reason anti-smoking messages are starting to sink in with students today is that they are finally starting to realize that they've been used.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Sobering messenger — Pamela Laffin brought her anti-smoking story to area students this week.**

"They are now being used as replacement smokers," he said.

While Mehrman estimates he has told his story more than 500 times, he keeps at it when he sees the look on the faces in the audience, he said. He is a resident of Beverly.

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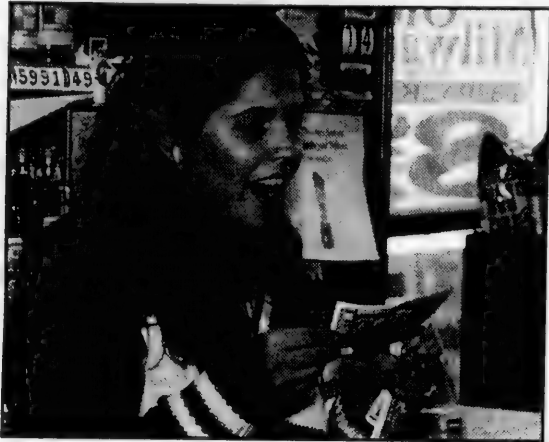


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Wow! Wow! — Julie Barron is amazed that she didn't notice a counterfeit bill.

## Play dough ...

(Continued from page 1)

father of her country staring back at her from the phony twenty she accepted. "I'm really embarrassed."

She shouldn't have been. Milne said he went to every bank in town with his wad of counterfeit money and all but one of the banks accepted it.

"I used every (type of fake bill)," says Milne. "They all worked equally well. Every one of them worked."

Milne said people should watch out for both colored photocopies of bills made onto regular, white paper, and for high-denomination

bills with George Washington in the middle. Some counterfeiters take the ends of fake tens and twenties and tape them onto real one dollar bills. Believe it or not, this technique is effective.

"All you do is look at this 10 in the corner," says Earthfood owner Walter McKertich. "Who looks at (the president)?"

"The meat of the paper is the regular dollar, so you're not going to notice it as much," says Milne. "Unless you check it you're not going to see it."

"You look down at the corner and you see it's a ten," says Rundquist, the clerk who accepted the bill. "I didn't notice the face."

Briefly you see the tape, but a lot of bills have tape and it doesn't register any concern. It felt like a bill."

Milne says clerks also need to be aware that counterfeiters are people like reporters, who look relatively clean-cut and wear ties.

"I wouldn't expect someone who looks like you, buying a decent bottle of wine, to pull out a counterfeit bill," says Julie Barron, manager of Driscoll's Package Store, by way of explanation.

"That's why it works," says Milne.

Barron says she knows what to look for with the new bills issued by the Treasury, but didn't think to be suspicious that an old bill might be counterfeit.

Overall, Milne says the community policing effort has been a success.

"Some will laugh about it. Some will be real concerned and ask, 'Did this happen to me?'" he says.

"What I've been telling them is if they get something and they think it's counterfeit, then don't give it back to the person," he says. "Call us right away."

Most of the people passing the bills will either be criminals who won't want to stick around or innocent people who can be reimbursed by a bank for the denomination they thought they owned, says Milne.

"Counterfeit bills seem to be coming back to this area more and more. And this would be the time to do it — the Christmas season," he says.

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North Andover  
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North Reading  
2,629

Tewksbury  
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Wilmington  
5,102

### PUBLICATION DATES

DECEMBER 3 & 4  
(deadline Nov. 25)

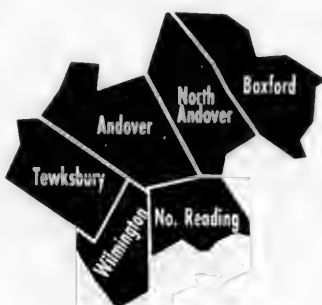
DECEMBER 10 & 11  
(deadline Dec. 2)

DECEMBER 17 & 18  
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| Full Page      | 7 cols. x 12 1/4"            | 7 cols. (10 3/4") x 12 1/4"         | \$1,462.58                  |
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Town Crossings is mailed weekly to homes in Andover, Boxford, North Andover, North Reading, Tewksbury and Wilmington. Its goal is to unite neighborhoods with the common threads of family, home, health, and entertainment.

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**TOWN  
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## Cut space, chiefs told

By Neil Fater

Andover's police and fire chiefs say the idea of having an amphitheater in the new safety center is a thing of the past, and more ideas may soon join it on the drafting room floor.

Those moves came at the direction of the Board of Selectmen, which told the chiefs Monday that they need to cut from their proposed \$14 million price tag if they hope to have it approved by the board and Town Meeting. The chiefs say they have been making cuts all along, and continue to do so.

Police Chief Brian Pattullo said the most recent changes include the replacement of the amphitheater with a training room that will be about the same size as the selectmen's meeting room. Underground parking has also been eliminated, and the building has been pulled closer to North Main Street, to allow for a possible parking lot behind the center.

An architect's Nov. 16 comparison between the safety center proposal made in May and the current proposal shows a decrease of about 3,500 square feet to a little less than 47,000 square feet.

Although the report shows the training room at the same size — 1,600 square feet, for both the May and November proposals construction project manager David Harding said the change from amphitheater to training room is more than just a change in name.

At least one selectman feels it should be.

"I think an amphitheater would be very nice, but I don't think we can afford it. I think six bays (for fire vehicles) would be nice, but I don't think we can afford it," said Selectman Larry Larsen.

Both Larsen and Chairman Bill Downs said they would like to see architects renovate the existing building rather than build an entirely new building as currently proposed.

"I see that building as perfectly satisfactory for the fire department. We can get that figure own considerably. We don't need to build the Taj Mahal," said Larsen.

Both Larsen and Selectman Lori Becker also said the fire department should look at whether improvements should be made to the Ballardvale fire station.

But Selectmen John Hess and Brian Major said trying to rehabilitate the flawed building may cost about the same as building an entire new center. Major noted that many of the electronic systems in the old building will need to be replaced no matter what.

"I think we do need to take (the old building) down, but we need to come in with a lower price," said Hess.

"The cost to renovate versus build from scratch would be prohibitive," agreed Major. "I see no alternative other than to scrap what we have and start anew."

Architects at Donham & Sweeney see seven major shortcomings of the existing center, including that it is too small, or, in their words, "obsolete spatially."

## A night of great 'Taste'



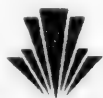
Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Full house — About 400 satisfied customers, including local business people and members of the public, jammed the second floor of Old Town Hall Tuesday night for the second "Taste of Andover" this year. The Andover Chamber of Commerce, which revived the "Taste" earlier this year after a hiatus of several years, is hoping to make it an annual event. The goal is to provide a place for local restaurants to showcase their wares, for business people to do a bit of networking, and for local residents to enjoy a bit of what the town's eateries and entertainers have to offer. There were 14 restaurants participating, and the Gary Michaels Orchestra provided musical entertainment.

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## Drug arrest ...

(Continued from page 1)

"A pretty good opening day," Pattullo observes.

Lane and five other rookies are actually still in training, having graduated from the State Police Academy just a couple of weeks ago. For the next several months they will rotate from division to division within the local department. Lane and fellow rookie Officer Peter Reming are assigned to the detectives division.

Ironically enough, Reming is also a former football player, who played for AHS against Lane during the 1980s. So, with the crucial Thanksgiving Day contest between Andover and Central Catholic coming up, "we may have to keep them separated. There's a bit of rivalry going on," jokes Pattullo.

More seriously, Pattullo says the investigation at the high school is ongoing. "We don't feel this (arrest) will stop it," he says, "but the high school administration has been very helpful to us. They're very concerned about it."

There is no lack of drug awareness at the school, he says. "They're (the students) very aware."

That is confirmed by new Principal Larry Robinson, who says he told the students at the beginning of the school year that he would be taking a much harder line against drugs and alcohol than had been the case in the past.

"I told them we would be using the full

extent of the state law regarding expulsions," he says, "which is clearly upping the ante."

State law, he says, gives principals discretion to expel students for four things: bringing and/or using drugs on the school campus; bringing a weapon onto the campus; assaulting a teacher; and committing a serious felony off the school grounds.

"This isn't meant to be punitive and mean," Robinson says, "but to make school a safe, productive place. This is (a) drastically different (standard) than in the past, so I wanted the students to plan their behavior accordingly."

He says once a student is expelled, "that probably spells the end of their public education in Massachusetts, because if they try to transfer to another school, I'm obliged to tell that system that the reason they left here was expulsion."

He says he expelled a student in Littleton,

where he was previously a principal, for having two marijuana joints at school.

The incident Monday did not involve any current Andover students, both Pattullo and Robinson say.

The awareness campaign has not only been confined to the beginning of school, either, he says. "We continually remind the kids, especially around the holidays, about both drugs and alcohol. We have an assembly coming up, it comes up in their health classes and it is throughout the curriculum. There is no doubt

that they have the information."

Still, he says while some parents are aware of the presence of drugs and alcohol among students, "my experience in the past is that some are always surprised when there is an incident involving their child."

Students may find it harder to avoid detection for such things as well. Both Pattullo and Robinson say the police and high school administration are cooperating in a number of areas. "I've been talking to (Police Chief) Brian Pattullo about using breathalyzers at dances," Robinson says.

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# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Tuesday, Nov. 10 - At 2:44 a.m. Damian B. Dolan, 18, of 9 Wildwood Road, was arrested for operating under the influence, operating to endanger, operating after license suspension, and on a warrant for possession of alcohol under the age of 21, malicious destruction of property and trespassing.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 - At 2:15 p.m. Jason A. Cassidy, 29, of 222 Dover Point Road, Dover, N.H. was arrested for shoplifting/transporting merchandise after allegedly trying to get into a jewelry case at the Andover Gift Shop.

Thursday, Nov. 12 - At 12:22 p.m., Janet S. Pinard, 50, of 691 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, was arrested for disorderly conduct at the Taje Inn.

At 9:32 p.m. John D. Thomson, 46, of 8 Brechin Terrace, and John D. Thomson, 17, of 13 Lowell Junction Road, were both charged with disturbing the peace after a caller reported a car driving around Shawsheen Plaza recklessly with a person sitting on the hood and roof. The younger Thomson was also charged with driving to endanger.

Friday, Nov. 13 - At Andover High School, three 16-year-old Andover boys and one 15-year-old Andover boy were

arrested for possession of a Class D substance.

Saturday, Nov. 14 - At 12:36 a.m., on High Plain Road, Matthew Arcidy, 18, of 14 Theodore Ave., was arrested for operating under the influence, leaving the scene after property damage, and for being a minor transporting alcohol, after callers reported a car up against a tree.

At 11:52 a.m., a 13-year-old Andover boy was arrested for shoplifting at Market Basket.

At 5:09 p.m., a 16-year-old Andover male was arrested for shoplifting from Butler's Pantry on Barnard Street.

At 6:42 p.m. Glenn D. Drabik, 44, of 40 Amici Way, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after reports from the Park Street Pub that a man pulled a pocket knife outside the pub.

Sunday, Nov. 15 - At 9:48 p.m., Gail A. Barry, 37, of 341 Main St., Reading, was arrested at 560 South Main St. for disorderly conduct and malicious destruction of property over \$250.

Monday, Nov. 16 - At 2:20 p.m., David A. Carroll, 17, 94 Bellevue Road, was arrested at Andover High School for possession of a class D substance with

intent to distribute, possession with intent to distribute in a school zone and resisting arrest. Kenneth J. Lally, 17, of 71 Harold Parker Road, was arrested for assault and battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 - At 8 a.m., police arrested Christopher Burns, 29, of 17 Memorial Circle, on a warrant and fines due.

## INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - At 9:36 a.m., a Hewlett Packard employee reported receiving a note of a bomb threat.

At 12:56 p.m., Sheridan Road residents reported an unattended death.

At 2:16 p.m., officers were called to a reported fight at Andover High School. Police found only a few kids. One male fled on foot.

At 7:10 p.m., police removed a snake from the basement of a home on Dascumb Road.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 - At 4:58 p.m., a caller from Hewlett-Packard reported receiving a bomb threat.

At 9:37 p.m., a guest visiting a Chestnut Court home reported seeing a man hiding behind a pole on Chestnut Court near the ball field. Police found no one.

Thursday, Nov. 12 - At 1:40 p.m., a caller reported a dump truck lost its load on Shawsheen Road near the High School.

At 2:35 p.m., a caller reported seeing hunters near the compost dump on High Plain Road. Officers found no one.

Friday, Nov. 13 - At 11:43 a.m., police were called to West Parish Church for a suspicious female asking for money, who was stating she was from the FBI. Officer reports a misunderstanding; she was soliciting and was told she had to register. She claimed to be all done and is on her way.

At 6:27 p.m., a man found a sum of money at Shawsheen Plaza.

Saturday, Nov. 14 - At 8:04 p.m., Officer Edson, called to the Ramada Hotel, accepted bears from the International Knitting Association.

Monday, Nov. 16 - At 1:08 p.m., a resident reported two donkeys loose at Route 133 between the 99 Restaurant and Haggetts Pond Road. Irongate Farm was notified.

## BREAKS

Wednesday, Nov. 9 - At 6:11 p.m., police investigated a break-in to a motor

(Continued on page 60)

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Short cuts

Neil Fater



## Junkman goeth, in mural

Andover feted mural maven Dorothy Piercy on Monday, thanking her for donating to town offices her two murals of the downtown. Piercy's two paintings now may be seen on the main floor of town offices.

Piercy is the woman who painted the Main Street mural that hung in Ford's Coffee Shop for the several decades, before Ford's became another Starbucks.

She finished creating an updated version of that same scene at the beginning of 1997. While her earlier mural captured Main Street in the mid-1950s, Piercy's new painting shows Andover's center in 1996.

"I think a lot of my life is in this mural, and I think a lot of the older people in town would have anecdotes about what's in it," she said when she unveiled the new mural last year.

Piercy includes many townspeople in the 1996 mural, as well as two of her great-grandchildren.

The painting also gives several winks to Andover's recent past. For instance, a "Krinsky and Son" junkyard truck is included as a tribute to her friend Morris Krinsky, the colorful junkman who died during 1996.

## A 'New World' awaits, with Gershwin

By Neil Fater

As a former Upper West Side New Yorker, Roland Vazquez walked the same streets as George Gershwin, the man he calls, "perhaps the greatest musical genius this country has produced."

This weekend, Vazquez will be following in that genius' musical footsteps, as he leads the 65-year-old Reading Symphony Orchestra in a performance of some Gershwin works.

As the still relatively new director and conductor of the RSO, Vazquez has been charged with increasing the scope of the orchestra.

He plans to do just that Saturday, Nov. 21, by bringing the orchestra from Reading to Phillips Academy for a performance. More importantly, the Andover man plans to bring it to new musical ground by challenging them with Gershwin's *Piano Concerto in F*, and a *Porgy and Bess* medley. The orchestra will also perform Czech composer Antonin Dvorak's Ninth Symphony, *From the New World*.

"It's a bit of a stretch for community players — not to mention the conductor," says Vazquez, of Highland Wayside.

Joining the orchestra will be Randall Hodgkinson, a grand-prize winner of the International American Music Competition, sponsored

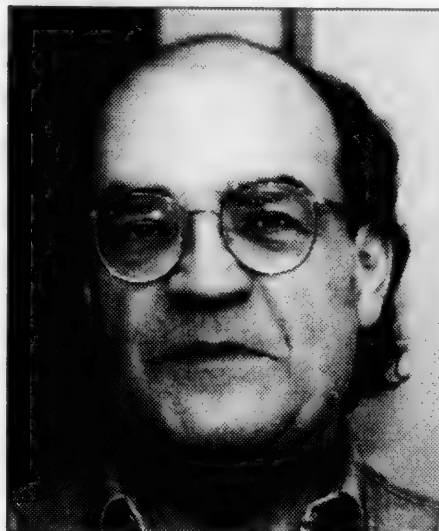


Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Vazquez — conductor, violist, violinist and composer/arranger.**

by Carnegie Hall and the Rockefeller Foundation. Vazquez seems happy to be ending his first year as RSO director with this type of company for the fall performance.

"Gershwin was a composer very close to my heart ever since I was a little kid," says Vazquez. "And the coup was to get Randall Hodgkinson, who's usually very busy"

"He was a poor kid from Brooklyn. I think city kids could identify when someone like Gershwin became this international figure," says Vazquez. "He was a bit of a pioneer, I guess,

and a very accessible composer. I guess there's a close association. I walked the same streets where Gershwin hung out."

While he realizes others may not see the connection between Gershwin and Dvorak, Vazquez says he put them on the same program because he sees similarities between the two.

He believes they both understood how important traditional African-American music was to the growth of American popular music. Vazquez says Gershwin seemed to understand it instinctively, while Dvorak, an outsider in America, saw it intellectually.

"There's just something about Gershwin. He caught the American accent, I guess that's what it is," says Vazquez.

"Gershwin wouldn't sound like Gershwin if it weren't for black music," he says. "I often wonder about *Porgy and Bess*. Why this particular subject? Why people of the Carolinas? He went there. He wanted to get the accent right. I think he was conscious of the debt that was owed to jazz and black traditional music."

Both composers also created accessible orchestra music, he says.

Dvorak was "the son of the village butcher, and that was what he was going to do, if he wasn't a musical genius," says Vazquez. "He kind of

(RSO SPEEDWAGON continued on page 27)

## It's the end-of-the-world as we saw it, and it felt (only) fine

Periodically, the Townsman reviews videos — with a bit of a twist.

The paper not only reviews the film, but asks someone with knowledge of the film's topic to rate it. For example, when reviewing a police drama, we'll ask a police officer to comment on its realism.

This week the paper looks at *Deep Impact*, starring Morgan Freeman, Tea Leoni and Robert Duvall. It was made available to the paper courtesy of Andover Video, 93 Main St., Andover.

To help us with *Deep Impact*, we asked Malinda Blustain, curator of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology, to take a look. Malinda not only knows a little about the impact of the last hot rock to hit earth, but is also an astronomy buff.

Although Blustain makes some painfully critical comments about the movie, she actually recommends it. She watched the flick with her husband and says, "We trashed it, but we enjoyed trashing it."

Blustain says she enjoyed the special effects but not the gratuitous sentimentality.

"It should be either one or the other. In this one there were just so many characters and there was no one who I particularly admired or empathized with in the movie," she says.

**Guest Reviewer:** Malinda Blustain.

**Previous experience:** Never saw *Deep Impact* before.

**Overall comments, in her own words:**

"Can the end of the world be boring?"

"Yes, if it decimates a large population of superficial and humorless people.

"The premise of *Deep Impact*, as everyone knows by now, is that an Everest-sized comet is heading toward earth to trigger an Extinction Level Event. A great premise. But, because two hours of special effects would have been prohibitively expensive, the Dreamworks producers were obligated to manufacture a plot and some characters.

"The plot involves an attempt by the U.S. (presided over by a listless Morgan Freeman) to send Robert Duvall into deep space to destroy the comet. His major problem is his age, and he spends much of the mission fighting for acceptance from a younger crew.

"Meanwhile, back in the newsroom, an ambitious young reporter copes with her fame and her relationship with her father, who has just deserted her mother for a younger woman.

"And somewhere in the suburbs, the teenager who discovered the comet is in love with a girl who doesn't want to leave her parents to join him in a shelter underneath Mis-

(THAT'S GONNA LEAVE A MARK, continued on page 26)

**Rating system, by life-threatening tidal wave:**

- 5 Worth owning.
- 4 Would have been worth shelling out \$7.50 to see it in a theater.
- 3 Worth renting.
- 2 Rent, if desperate, but you might regret it.
- 1 Better off watching the weather channel.
- 0 Staring at the sun until you go blind seems a better option.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Guest Malinda Blustain, astronomy buff and Peabody museum curator.**

**Guest Rating:**



**Townsman Rating:**





## A Deep movie...

[THAT'S GONNA LEAVE A MARK continued from page 25]

souri. Millions of others are also threatened by this comet, and we seem to meet them all. Because there are so many people and subplots, the movie has no focus and one ends up hoping that the comet will just come along and put all of them — and us — out of our individual miseries.

"It does, of course, but the death of tens of millions does not preclude a happy ending. What could be more uplifting than the survival of adolescent love and the sight of President Freeman dedicating a rebuilt Capitol while thousands of people (where did they all come from if the entire eastern U.S. was destroyed?) look on. As in *The Day After* and *Independence Day*, no amount of carnage can prevent the human spirit from prevailing when it is time for the credits to roll.

"Like the movie itself, I have saved the best for last. The visual effects of the comet

hitting earth are what one would expect — magnificent, convincing and fun. And watching New York City get flattened by a 1,000-foot wave is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream. But after two hours of drivel, it was hard to focus even on that, and I found myself wondering what the tidal wave was doing up I-95. Was the forest of Big Dig cranes acting as a breakwater? Did the wave clear the Green Monster? Has parking improved?

"Five minutes of great special effects do not save this yawner. With life as we know it hanging in the balance, I found myself rooting for the comet."

**Realism:** As for the premise of the movie, Blustain does think it's plausible that a comet could spell a near-doomsday for all of us someday.

"They do think something on that order happened to most of the large dinosaurs," she says. "It happened. It will undoubtedly happen again. You can see from all of the other planets that are rocky that all of them show evidence of deep impacts."

As for whether a young kid with a little telescope would be the one to spot that all-important comet, she says, "I guess that's possible. But it means all those graduate students and professors were asleep at the wheel."

**Rating:** 3 out of 5

**Reviewer:** *Townsman.*

**Experience:** Never saw the movie before.

**Overall:** Blustain and I disagree about some of the key ingredients in this movie, including the special effects.

For my money, there haven't been special effects this bad in a blockbuster movie since *Godzilla* — the original one, where a director spliced in some Raymond Burr scenes between stock footage of a guy in a rubber lizard suit bumping into things.

In fact, it seems as if the producer knew he had a problem and avoided using special effects in moments that were tailor-made for them. But on some occasions, the lack of effects actually worked to the movie's advantage, as it allowed the obvious drama of a

moment to fill the small screen, instead of another mind-numbing and unconvincing explosion. Still, the movie was not emotionally charged enough to make up for what it lacked in special effects power.

After seeing *Armageddon* this summer, however, the characters in *Deep Impact*, though not fully developed, actually seemed real by comparison. These were people with egos and shallow issues, instead of the caricatures you'd expect to find in a Bruce Willis action movie.

**Realism:** One of many minor issues that was troubling was the response of a neighborhood to the knowledge that a local boy had discovered the comet that could end the world. They were happy for him.

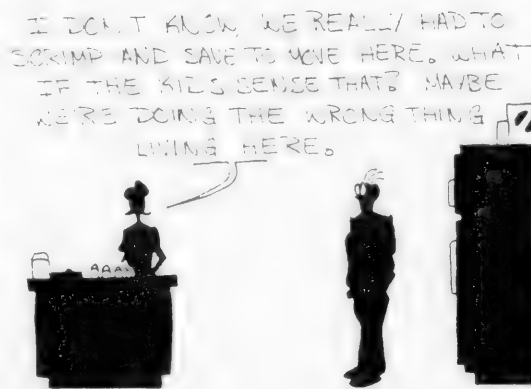
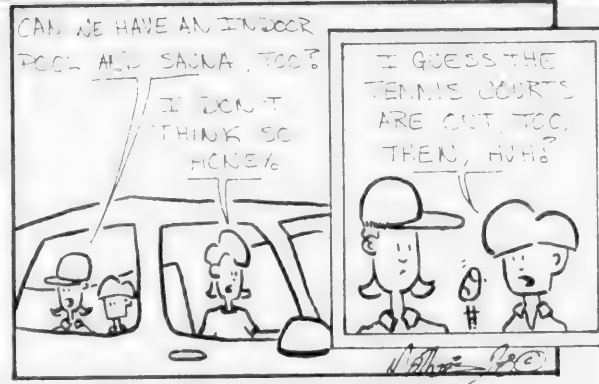
I don't know about you, but if I just found out the big one was coming I don't think I'd be thinking "Oh, isn't that nice for little Joey." My first comment would be something along the lines of "AAAAAAH!"

*Deep Impact* doesn't inflict that kind of a primal response, but it does have a thump big enough to warrant renting.

**Rating:** 3.5 out of 5

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By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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## Phillips performances keep marching in

The Phillips Academy music department will present a chamber music recital Saturday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m., featuring the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society. William Thomas is the society's faculty coordinator, Andy Hsu and Christina Schmidt, co-presidents. The concert will take place in Graves Hall on the school campus, 180 Main St. The program, free of charge and open to the public, will include chamber music of Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Mozart, Beethoven, Gabrieli

and Reinecke. Any inquiries regarding this performance may be made by calling the Phillips Academy music department at 749-4263 or e-mail: music@andover.edu.

### Marches, movies and more

The Phillips Academy music department will present a concert Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m., featuring the Phillips Academy Concert Band under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Robin Cavalear. The concert will take place in Kemper Auditorium on the school campus,

180 Main St. The program, free of charge and open to the public, will include the John Philip Sousa march The Thunderer; Caesar Giovanni's Symphony in One Movement; and Gertie the Dinosaur, a classic silent cartoon animated by Winsor McCay with a band arrangement by Vincent Monaco of McCay's original piano score.

Any inquiries regarding this performance may be made by calling the Phillips Academy music department at 749-4263 or e-mail: music@andover.edu.

## Andover conductor stretches RSO

[RSO SPEEDWAGON from page 25] did that rise-from-modest-beginnings-to-international-fame (thing) too."

As for Vazquez himself, he rises each day to his job as an elementary-school teacher. He keeps a keyboard in the classroom, and expects get a piano in there as soon as this week.

"I had a musical fifth-grade teacher and it really made an impression on me," he says. "I like to plant the seed of enjoyment of music. I get a kick out of being a missionary for that kind of



Pianist Randall Hodgkinson

stuff."

Tickets to see Vazquez, Hodgkinson, and the RSO's concert will be available at the Phillips Academy Chapel the night of the performance, Nov. 21. Ticket prices are \$10, \$5 for seniors and non-Phillips Academy students. Children 12 and under, and ID card-carrying members of the Phillips Academy community can sneak in free.

The Reading Symphony Orchestra is now in its 65th year, and, had he lived, Gershwin would have been 100 Sept. 26.

## Stories galore at bookstore

A "Telebration" will be held on the National Night of Storytelling, Saturday, Nov. 21, at Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., at 7 p.m. There will be stories of warmth and hilarity by Magdalen Cantwell, Marcia

Estabrook and more.

Admission is \$5 per person, \$10 per family. Proceeds will go to LANES, League for the Advancement of New England Storytelling. For more information, call 474-4227.

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## EVENTS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, Nov. 19

**Best of Boston Comedy**, featuring Al Ducharme, 8 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-Laugh.

**The Music Man**, presented by Pentucket Players Inc., performers from Andover include Michael Levy; Tom, Dorne and Eileen Parsons; and Morgan Jacobson, 8 p.m., \$15, \$10 students/seniors, Kemper Theatre, Denworth Hall, Bradford College, Bradford; (978) 521-9259.

**Open house**, Family Service Inc. 3:30-5 p.m., 430 North Canal St., Lawrence; 683-1026.

**Meeting**, The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, 5:30 p.m., Hungry Traveler, Salisbury; Mary Ellen Chouinard (978) 372-4486.

**Book fair**, sponsored by the Pike School, books for children and young adults, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunset Rock Road; Arnold W. Dyer 475-1197.

**Annual meeting**, Andover Chapter of Appalachian Mountain Club, refreshments, 7:30 p.m., \$2, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; Faith

Evans (978) 356-2098.

**How To Eat Like a Child**, presented by Pike School ninth-graders, vignettes about childhood and a child's view of the world, \$5, 7:30 p.m., Sunset Rock Road; 475-1197.

**Stress-free holidays**, workshop sponsored by Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Human Resource Association, 8:30-10:30 a.m., \$15 members, \$18 nonmembers, Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St.; 686-0900.

## FRIDAY, Nov. 20

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, featuring Gallagher II, Al Ducharme, Butch Bradley, 8 and 10:30 p.m., River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**From Backstreet to Main Street**, sponsored by Andover Youth Services, jazz and blues concert, refreshments, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$15 cover charge, \$10 students 17 and under, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; Lisa Eustis 474-0726.

**The Music Man**, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 19.

**Sleigh Bell Boutique**, sponsored by Wenham Museum, special and unique gift items, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., 132 Main St. (Route 1A) Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

**Sound of Music**, presented by Spotlighters of Lynnfield, 8 p.m., \$12, \$10, seniors, children, Lynnfield Middle School, Main Street, Lynnfield; Madeline Curran (781) 334-6439.

## SATURDAY, Nov. 21

**Puss in Boots**, presented by Poobley Greedy Puppet Theatre, children 5 and older, 1 p.m., \$6, \$9, Andover Puppet Theatre, Grill 93 Restaurant, River Road; 1-888-865-2844.

**Holiday fair**, New England Pediatric Care, to benefit its multi-handicapped children and young adults, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 78 Boston Road (Route 3A), North Billerica; (978) 667-5123.

**The Music Man**, noon and 8 p.m., see entry under Thursday, Nov. 19.

**Gala fundraiser**, by Firehouse Center for the Arts, music, auction, dinner, 7 p.m.-midnight, \$65, Ipswich Country Club, Route 1, Ipswich; Firehouse box office (978) 462-7336.

**Concert**, bluesman, storyteller Bill Morrissey, 8 p.m., \$12, New Moon Coffeehouse, Murray Room, Universalist Unitarian Church, Routes 110 and 125, Haverhill; (978) 373-9259.

**Sleigh Bell Boutique**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,

see entry under Friday, Nov. 20.

**Holiday craft fair**, sponsored by St. John's Preparatory School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$1, Memorial Gymnasium, 72 Spring St., Danvers; Katrina Armen-trout (978) 774-6727.



Showing Hart - Sharon Fluet

**An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein with a little Hart**, sponsored by North Regional Theater Workshop, featuring Sharon Fluet of Andover, 8 p.m., Wilmington High School Auditorium, Route 62, Wil-m-

ington; (978) 658-0192.

**This Shining Song: An Evening with Hildegard of Bingen**, presented by Ellen Oak singing Hildegard's sons and sharing her original translations of Hildegard's texts, 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary, North Parish of North Andover Unitarian Universalist, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; John Burdick (978) 352-8517.

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, see entry under Friday, Nov. 20.

**Sound of Music**, see entry under Friday, Nov. 20.

**Craft fair**, sponsored by Shawsheen Valley Technical All-Night Graduation Party Committee, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$1, 100 Cook St., Billerica; Pat carter (978) 658-6364.

**Chamber music recital**, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, 6 p.m., Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus; 749-263.

## SUNDAY, Nov. 22

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, featuring Carl Yard, 8 p.m., \$8 cover charge, see entry under Friday, Nov. 20.

**Concert**, sponsored by Russian American Music Association, benefit performance by violinist Alexey Shabalin and pianist Marianna Rashkovetsky, 3 p.m., \$15, \$10 seniors, students, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen; (617) 489-8561.

**Fine arts auction**, sponsored by Harbor Theatre Festival, reception, art preview 3-4 p.m., \$5, Nicholson Hall, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, corner of Park and Harris streets, Newburyport; (978) 462-9800.

**The Music Man**, noon, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 19.

**Sleigh Bell Boutique**, noon-4 p.m., see entry under Friday, Nov. 20.

**Magical Evening of Giving**, sponsored by West Elementary School, exclusive night of shopping, special discounts, prizes, entertainment, money raised will benefit the school, 6-10 p.m., \$5, Rockingham Park Mall in Salem, N.H.; Kristin 686-9252.

(CALENDAR on page 30)

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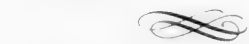
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## TOWNSMAN TEASER



Illustration by Don Mathias

Q: You congratulate the race winner with this.

A: \_\_\_\_\_

Word Clues: 1. Alphabet leader (1 letter).  
2. A big eater (7 letters).  
3. Take it, or give it (4 letters).

About the teaser: All answers are Andover-related and contain a pun. The word clues give crossword style hints for each word in the answer. Solution next week.

## Organ recital Sunday, Nov. 22 No need to pipe down

There will be an organ recital by the members of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists on Nov. 22, at 3 p.m., to be held at Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover.

The performing organists from New Hampshire, Newburyport and Boston will be displaying the 29-rank pipe organ, which was installed in the church by Bradley Rule.

Artists Renea Waligora, Robin Dinda, Joyce Painter-Rice and David Baker will be playing a varied program, representing selections from Bach to the present day.

The public is invited to attend.

Admission is free, and the church is handicap accessible. Free parking is available and there will be a reception afterward.

For further information or directions, you may call the church at (978) 686-4445, or (978) 475-6494 in the evening.

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# CALENDAR

(Continued from page 28)

**Holiday fashion show glitz**, sponsored by PTA of Sts. Constantine and Helen Church of Andover, fashions for women, children, men, 3 p.m. fashion boutiques, 4:15 p.m. dinner followed by fashion show, DiBurro's Function Hall, Haverhill; Olga Pithis (978) 664-1126.

**Hike**, sponsored by Andover Chapter of Appalachian Mountain Club, explore Appleton Farm, 1:30 p.m., Junction of Waldingfield Road and Route 1A, Ipswich; Faith Evans (978) 356-2098.

**Concert**, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, featuring Phillips Academy Concert Band, 3 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4263.

**Pet photo day**, sponsored by Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, pet photo with Santa Claus, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., \$7, Cushing Hall, Merrimack College, junction of Routes 114 and 125, North Andover; 687-7453.

## TUESDAY, Nov. 24

**Jazz concert**, sponsored by Casa Vecchia Restaurant, featuring Gray Sargent Trio, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5 cover charge, wheelchair accessible, Route 97, Salem, N.H. (603) 893-6553.

## WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25

**Interfaith Thanksgiving service**, sponsored by

area clergy, reception follows service, 7:30 p.m., South church, 41 central St.; 475-0321.

## THURSDAY, Nov. 26

**Best of Boston Comedy**, featuring Jim McCue, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 19.

## FRIDAY, Nov. 27

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, featuring Tom Cotter, Jim McCue, John Keating, see Friday, Nov. 20 entry.

**Comedy Palace Dinner Theater**, featuring Joey and Maria's 25th anniversary, 7 p.m. River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Castleberry Faire**, sponsored by Castleberry Fairs and Festivals, more than 300 juried craftsmen, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., \$5, children under 14 free, Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington; (603) 755-2166.

**Antiques show**, sponsored by Peabody Essex Museum, preview party, 6-9 p.m., \$60, East India Square, Salem, Mass.; (978) 745-1876.

## SATURDAY, Nov. 28

**The Selfish Giant**, presented by Poobley Greegy Puppet Theatre, children 5 and older, 1 p.m., \$6, \$9, Andover Puppet Theatre, Grill 93 Restaurant, River Road; 1-888-865-2844.

**Swedish yule fair**, by Birka Lodge No. 732, Lucia at 11:30 a.m., Birka Dancers at noon, ornaments, linens, candles, gifts, food, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Winthrop School, Bay Road (Route 1A), Hamilton.

**Castleberry Faire**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., see entry under Friday, Nov. 27.

**Antiques show**, sponsored by Peabody Essex

Museum, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., \$8.50 non-members, \$6 members, East India Square, Salem, Mass.; (978) 745-1876.

## SUNDAY, Nov. 29

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, featuring Jim McCue, 8 p.m., \$8 cover charge, see entry under Sunday, Nov. 20.

**Castleberry Faire**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see entry under Friday, Nov. 27.

**Antiques show**, noon-5 p.m., see entry under Saturday, Nov. 28.

**Hike**, sponsored by Andover Chapter of Appalachian Mountain Club, three-mile hike around around Lake Pentucket, 1:30 p.m., Concord Street, Haverhill; Art Olsen (978) 374-0751.

**Service of thanksgiving**, sponsored by Professional Center for Handicapped Children, celebrates 25 years of service to the community, 5 p.m., Parish of Christ Church, 25 Central St.

## ONGOING

### Partial Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society** permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, currently on display is "Bee's Knees: Ceramics," library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.



Princess wear at Textile Museum

**American Textile History Museum** presents *Dresses for Humanity, an Exhibition of the Dresses of the Princess of Wales*, through Jan. 17, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8, seniors, students, group members; free for children under 12, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

**North Andover Historical Society**, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

**New England Quilt Museum, Frontiers: The Art Quilts of Gayle Fraas and Duncan Slade**, through Nov. 8, **Quilt National '97**, juried exhibitions of art quilts, through Jan. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday- (CALENDAR next page)



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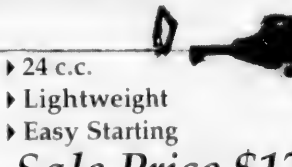
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# CALENDAR

(Continued from page 30)

Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4, \$3 students/senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology,** *Blanket Statements: A Brief History of Native American Trade*, through July, Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., 175 Main St.; 749-4490.

**Peabody Essex Museum,** *Days of the Dead II*, celebrating the art of the Mexican Dias de Los Muertos (Days of the Dead), through Jan. 3, *Capturing Poseidon: Photographic Encounters with the Sea*, through April 11, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. \$8.50 adults, \$7.50 seniors, students, \$5 children ages 6-16, free, children 5 and under, \$20 family rate, Phillips Library, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 1-8 p.m. Liberty and Essex streets, Salem; (978) 745-9500 or (800) 745-4054.

**Custom House Maritime Museum,** Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m. closed Wednesday afternoons, \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and children ages 5-17, members free, operated by Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport; Cynthia Novotny (978) 462-8681.

**Cushing House Museum,** 98 High St., Newburyport, *Generations of Newburyport Silversmiths*, a chronology of 18th- and 19th-century silver as exemplified through distinguished Newburyport artisans, \$4, members free; (978) 462-2681.

**Lawrence Heritage State Park,** exhibit celebrating Lawrence's Jewish community, organized by Immigrant City Archives, through Nov. 30, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 686-9230 or 794-1655.

**Wenham Museum,** *Bears for all Seasons: A Teddy Bear Romp*, Nov. 20-Jan. 31, more than 200 teddy bears in scenes depicting the joys of the four seasons,

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., \$4, \$3.50 seniors, \$2 children 3 and over, 132 Main St. (Route 1A), Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

## Theatre

**Eastern Standard**, presented by Quannapowitt Players, sophisticated commentary on love in the '90s with adult language, Keith Sherman of Andover is involved in the production, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 20, 21, 27, 28, Dec. 4, 5, 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m., \$10, \$9 students/senior citizens, 55 Hopkins St., Reading; (781) 942-2212.



Setting a new standard - Quannapowitt Players

**The Nutcracker**, presented by Boston Ballet, Nov. 27-Jan. 3, \$12-\$59, Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston; Tele-charge (800) 447-7400.

**The Nutcracker**, presented by Ballet Theatre of Boston, Dec. 9-27, \$28, \$22, \$18, \$9, \$17, Emerson Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., Boston; Majestic (617) 824-8000.

**The Nutcracker**, presented by Ballet Theatre of Boston, Nov. 28, 2 and 7 p.m., Nov. 29, 2 p.m., Dec. 5, 2 and 7 p.m., Dec. 6, 2 p.m., \$22.50, \$19.50, \$17, Lowell High School Center for the Performing Arts, 50 Father Morissette Boulevard, Lowell; TicketMaster

(617) 931-2000.

**On Golden Pond**, through Nov. 22, reservations required, Friday-Saturday dinner 6:15 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., Sunday matinee dinner noon, show 2 p.m., \$18.95-\$25.95, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; (978) 352-7300, or in MA only, 800-287-PLAY

**Phantom**, musical by Maury Yeston and Arthur Kopit, Nov. 19-Dec. 13, Wednesdays, Dec. 2, 9, 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 19, Dec. 3, 10, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 8 p.m., Saturdays, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 4, Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, and 8 p.m., Sundays, Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 3 p.m., \$20/18 seniors and youth, Saturday evenings, \$22/20, Firehouse Center, Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (978) 462-7336.

**The Boys Next Door**, comedy about men whose mental handicaps are touching and funny, Nov. 27, 28, 8 p.m., Nov. 29, 2 and 7 p.m., Dec. 1, 8 p.m., Dec. 2-20, Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m., \$18-\$31,

Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; (978) 454-3926.



Stepping lively

**Stepping Out**, comedy on weekly tap class that learns how to cope with lives and each other, through Nov. 29, Thursday-Saturday, dinner 7 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., Sunday dinner 5 p.m., show 6:30 p.m., \$20-\$29, show only \$10.50-\$12.50, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

**Sylvia**, a romantic comedy by Concord Players, Nov. 20, 21, 27, 28, 8 p.m., Nov. 22, 2 p.m. \$12, \$10 matinee, 51 Walden St., Concord Center; (978) 369-2990.

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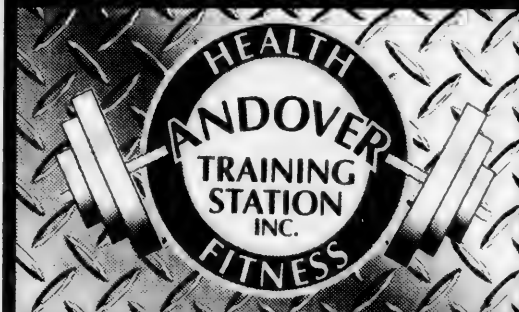
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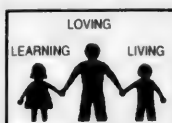
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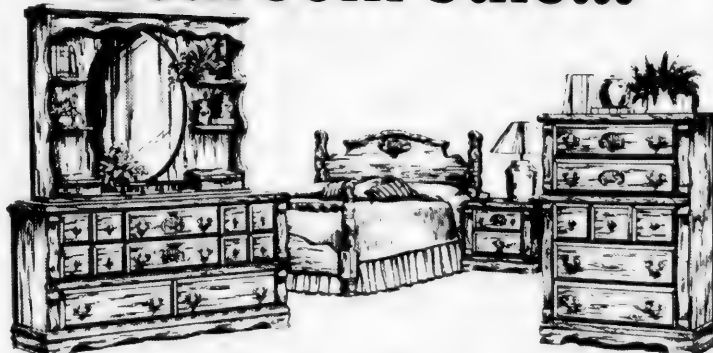


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# Living

## Workshop on stress-free holidays sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Human Resource Association will present a workshop on stress-free holidays Thursday, Nov. 19, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St.

The workshop will address how to reduce stress and pay attention to diversity issues in the workplace.

Leonard DeBenedictis, MSW, CEAP, and director of Family Service Inc. Employee Assistance Program (EAP) has 22 years of experience in human services and has presented extensively on issues including stress, managing change and cultural diversity.

## Discussion group for intermarried couples

A support/discussion group for intermarried couples will be offered at Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Sundays, Nov. 22, Dec. 6 and 13, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein will be the group leader/facilitator.

The goal of the sessions is to

encourage dialogue between members of intermarried couples as well as foster connections among intermarried families in the community. The program is open to all intermarried couples as well as those in which a conversion may have occurred. Temple membership is not required. Child care for toddler-age children will be provided by prior reservation. For reservations or more information, call the Temple office at 470-1356.

## Ecumenical children's service is Nov. 29

The Professional Center for Handicapped Children Inc. is celebrating its 25th anniversary. As one of its anniversary events, an ecumenical children's service will be held Sunday, Nov. 29, at Christ Church, 33 Central St., at 5 p.m.

The Rev. James A. Diamond, rector of Christ Church, and the Rev. Juan Romero, pastor of the Church of God in Lawrence, will officiate at the service of thanksgiving for the center's 25 years of community service. Light refreshments will be served in the Parish Hall following the service. The center, which began at Christ Church, has been providing

special education and early intervention services to children and families in the Greater Lawrence area since 1973. For more information, call the center at 475-3806.

## Appalachian Mountain Club Nov.-Dec. trips

**Sunday, Nov. 22, 1:30 p.m.** Meet at junction of Waldingfield Road and Route 1A in Ipswich to explore Appleton Farm. Faith Evans (978) 356-2098.

**Sunday, Nov. 29, 1:30 p.m.** Met on Lake Pentucket side of Concord Street in Haverhill to ascend Gale Hill, hike three miles around lake. Rugged footwear. Rain cancels. Art Olsen (978) 374-0751.

**Sunday, Dec. 6, 1:30 p.m.** Meet at Great Farm State Park parking lot on Lowell Street in Chelmsford for three mile hike in park. Joe Pirrello (978) 521-0382.

## Rotary Club completing clothing, food drives

The Rotary Club of Andover and North Andover recently delivered more than 800 articles of winter clothing and more than 500 children's books to three local charities: The

## Memorial Hall Library News

### Library holiday hours

Library hours over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend will be as follows:

|                           |                         |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>Wednesday, Nov. 25</b> | <b>9 a.m.-5 p.m.</b>    |
| <b>Thursday, Nov. 26</b>  | <b>Closed</b>           |
| <b>Friday, Nov. 27</b>    | <b>9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.</b> |
| <b>Saturday, Nov. 28</b>  | <b>9 a.m.-5 p.m.</b>    |
| <b>Sunday, Nov. 29</b>    | <b>2-5 p.m.</b>         |

### Contemporary art books purchased

Memorial Hall Library recently purchased new art books on the subject of contemporary art. Such artists as Conrad Richter, George Baselitz, Louise Bourgeois, Chuck Close, Joseph Beuys, Cy Twombly, Tony Cragg, Robert Gober, Eva Hesse, Rebecca Horn, Sigmar Polke, and Richard Serra may not be household names, but they are important figures in today's art world.

The library has purchased at least one title on each of the above artists. These titles are being placed on the oversized section the "new book" shelf and are available for circulation.

Greater Lawrence Community Action Council Inc.; Catholic Charities of the Merrimack Valley; and Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The winter clothing was collected during the month of September at collection drop boxes in Andover Bank, Imagine That Florist, Yang's Martial Arts, Acupuncture of North Andover, Carriage House Photography, the Cafeteria at Brickstone Square, Memorial Hall Library, First Essex Bank, The Savings Bank, Andover Animal Clinic, BankBoston, and Old Andover Travel.

Thanksgiving-related food items will be collected through tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 20.

## 20th Red Bow Fair set

The North Parish Church of North Andover, located on Academy and Great Pond roads in the Old Center, will hold its 20th annual Red Bow Fair Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will feature crafters and artisans from all over New England selling their wares within the church and directly across the street at Old Center Hall (upstairs from Nevins Adult Day Care Facility), holiday arrangements, boxwood trees, ornaments, silent auction, gift baskets, quilt raffle, Kids Mall, Grannies Attic treasures, and book shop. Photos with Santa will be taken from

noon to 2 p.m. and lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## Hospice volunteers needed in local area

The Visiting Nurse Hospice, a program of Visiting Nurse of Middlesex-East, is looking for caring hospice volunteers to help support the needs of hospice patients and families. Volunteers are especially needed in the Andover area. Training and support will be provided.

Hospice patients are those with terminal diseases and a less than six-month life expectancy, living at home. The hospice program provides professional support and comfort for physical, educational, spiritual, psychological, and sociological aspects of the dying process. Hospice volunteers offer friendship and emotional support to patients as well as meeting support needs of family members, including children.

For more information, call Pat Kumph, volunteer coordinator, at (781) 438-3770, Ext. 666.

## Literacy volunteers sought to tutor adults

Lawrence Public Schools, Adult Learning Center in Lawrence is looking for literacy volunteers to tutor adults to read, write, speak English or prepare for the G.E.D. exam. Call Jane Roth at 975-5917.



From left, Becton Dickinson representatives Wallace Slaught of Shrewsbury, George Kozlowski of York, Maine, Joe Ouellette of Methuen, and Bill Breen of Andover swing into fall at the third annual American Heart Golf Classic recently held at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton. Proceeds totaling nearly \$27,000 will benefit the American Heart Association's New England Affiliate and its mission of fighting the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 killers, heart diseases and stroke, by supporting lifesaving research and educational programming.

# ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

## 100 years ago

David Ryley is quite ill. Mrs. William M. Wood has gone south for the winter.

At the meeting of the Burns club next Saturday evening, A.B. Saunders will read a paper.

Good music, good dancing, and good company will be found at the Thanksgiving eve ball of the engine company.

Warren F. Draper has purchased the Scott place on School Street. The transaction was made through Rogers' real estate agency.

The Phillips Academy football team left for Lawrenceville, N.J., yesterday morning.

Special Thanksgiving Day services will be held at the Free Church, Sunday. In the evening there will be a praise service.

\*\*\*

An alarm from box 52 about 6 o'clock yesterday morning was for a slight blaze at the Tyer Rubber factory. Some hard rubber was placed in a box on the roof to dry and was ignited by spontaneous combustion. Herbert F. Chase and engineer Dunbar pulled in an alarm. The department was not needed, however, as the flames were extinguished by Jules Duval with a hand hose. The damage is trifling.

\*\*\*

At the last meeting of the Burns Club, a musical entertainment was given, including selections by the Raymond Quartet, songs by William Scott and James Isaac and G.A. Christie, and a talk on Walter Scott by Mr. McNair. Messrs. Craig and Colquhoun of the North Andover Burns Club were present and took part in the exercises. John Saunders entertained the audience with the introduction to the "Fair Maid of Perth" in his very pleasing manner.

\*\*\*

Dr. Samuel C. Bartlett, who died at Hanover, N.H., Wednesday, spent three years at the Andover Theological Seminary. He afterwards declined an

offer of a chair at the seminary.

Ammon P. Richardson has finished his work on the sewer beds and would like to receive orders for teaming and jabbing. Orders may be left at his home No. 8, Florence Street.

## 50 years ago

Before a capacity Boosters' Day gathering of 4,000 the Blue and Gold of Punchard marched to victory once more as they forged to an 18-6 triumph over a battling Methuen foe. By this victory Punchard took the leg on the "Little Three" title, which will be determined at the Turkey Day tilt with Johnson. The Andover boys also gained possession of the Veterans of Foreign Wars trophy until next year's contest. The opening period set the tone for a tight defensive battle throughout, as both clubs fought on even terms with fumbles playing a

major role. The day's heroes included special teams' returner Charles Dwyer, quarterback Deveaux, and running back Collins.

\*\*\*

The body of From George, 60, of North Andover, with a deep slash in the abdomen, was found early Wednesday morning on the embankment near the railroad tracks a short distance south of the Andover depot. A boning knife was found under the body. Julius J. Burgiel, medical examiner, viewed the body and stated the death was caused by a self-inflicted knife wound. Workmen at the Dundee warehouse across the tracks saw the body early Wednesday morning and notified Officer Joseph G. O'Brien. He went to the scene and was later joined by Chief George A. Dane, who notified the medical examiner.

\*\*\*

A group of Punchard High School girls will serve as ush-

ers at the Fall Youth concert to be conducted by the Andover Community Orchestra at the Memorial Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday. These girls are donating their services to this community project, which the orchestra will sponsor and present for the benefit of local Boy Scout troops. Part of the proceeds of the concert will be used to send some worthy youngsters to summer camp. A diversified program has been arranged for this Sunday's concert to appeal to children as well as adults in popular and enjoyable music.

## 25 years ago

Lowered temperatures and old buildings don't mix, but the town will be conforming to problems created by the energy crisis and reducing temperatures. Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reported Monday night that suppliers had informed him the town would

be receiving about 75 percent of its fuel allotment this year, as far as Number Two fuel oil is concerned. The Town Hall, Memorial Hall Library, and Bancroft School are using this particular fuel. Austin said it is difficult to regulate such old buildings as Town Hall, where thermostats are being turned down to conserve fuel, but resulting in unequal temperatures throughout the building. The library has some similar problems, but all public buildings are reducing temperatures to the 68 level and to some cases after working hours. The 75 percent allotment of fuel may be reduced even further, and the town manager is making an evaluation of the situation to make sure public buildings are kept warm.

\*\*\*

A Groveland firm was the low bidder on two projects for the public works department. Peter H. Arakelian and Son

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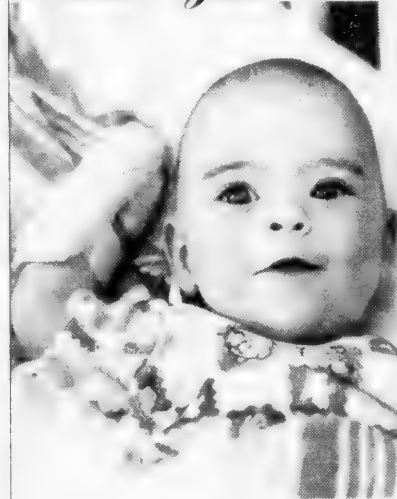
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## OBITUARIES

### Charles M. Voymas Worked 36 years for Raytheon in Andover and Waltham

Charles M. Voymas, 73, of 1 Summer St. died Tuesday, Nov. 10, at home.

Mr. Voymas was born and educated in Waltham.

He had worked for Raytheon Co. in Waltham and Andover for 36 years.

Mr. Voymas was a member of Andover Elks Lodge 2198 and often volunteered to help with its many activities.

His hobbies included woodworking, gardening, photography and making puzzles. He enjoyed animals and birds.

Members of his family include his wife, Patricia (Hall) Voymas of Andover; daughters, Jo Ann Voymas Lytle of Concord, N.H., and her husband, Len Lytle, and Diana Voymas of Marlborough; stepdaughters, Laurie Panos of California, Robin Emmert and her husband, John Emmert, and Bonnie Evans, and her husband, Mark Evans, all of the Bradford section of Haverhill; brother, Donald Voymas of North Carolina; sisters, Anna Stanton and Barbara Voymas, both of Waltham, and Marion Smith of Boston; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the father of the late Charles D. Voymas.

A funeral Mass was said Friday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to North Shore Cancer Center, 17 Centennial Drive, Peabody, MA 01960.

### Agnes Davidson Lived in Andover for 75 years; her late husband owned Andover Country Club

Agnes (Ohanian) Davidson, 96, of Andover, died Sunday, Nov. 8, at the home of her daughter in Texas.

Mrs. Davidson was born in Watertown. She had lived in Andover for 75 years.

Her late husband, Leon Davidson, opened Leon's (Doc's) Restaurant in Andover in the early 1920s and also owned Andover Country Club.

Mrs. Davidson was a member of West Parish Church and active at Holy Cross Armenian Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her daughter, Rosemary Flynn of Texas; sons, Charles Davidson of Cambridge, founder of The Andover Shop clothing stores, and L. John Davidson of New Hampshire; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late Dorothy Mason.

Services were held Friday in West Parish Church.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home of Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Fund for Armenian Relief, care of Diocese of the Armenian Church, 630 Second Ave., New York, NY 10016.

### Edith Lister Methuen teacher also worked for the Andover Companies for many years

Edith (Hart) Lister, 91, died Sunday, Nov. 1, at Marland Place.

Mrs. Lister was born in Methuen. She graduated from Edward F. Searles High in 1924 and earned a bachelor's degree from Connecticut State College for Women in 1928. She had lived in Methuen for many years before moving to Andover and to Centerville on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Lister was a teacher in the Methuen school system for many years. She served several terms on town's school committee and was a member of the Tenney High School building committee.

She had also worked for the Andover Companies for many years.

Mrs. Lister enjoyed gardening and knitting and was an avid bridge player.

Members of her family include her daughter, Judith Yelle of Andover and her husband, Louis Yelle; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

She was the widow of Wilfred Earl Lister, former teacher and school administrator at Methuen High, who died last December.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Marland Place.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home Inc. in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-4688.

### Irene M. McGrath Former office manager settled in Andover in 1983

Irene M. McGrath, 78, of Andover Commons, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen.

Mrs. McGrath was born in New York City. She graduated from Cathedral High in the Bronx in 1938 as class vice president.

While living in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., she was an office manager for Anesthesia Associates of that community, manager at Dietz Insurance Co. in Bedford Hills, N.H., and administrative assistant to the vice president of Dansk Design Ltd. in Mt. Kisco.

She was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church in Mt. Kisco and St. Mary Church in Katonah, N.Y.

Mrs. McGrath settled in Andover in 1983 and was an active member of Andover Senior Center, St. Augustine Parish, Catholic Daughters of America and treasurer of Andover Socialites.

She was an avid reader, loved the beach and the ocean and enjoyed traveling.

Members of her family include her son, John R. McGrath of Ipswich; daughters, JoAnne McHale of Andover and Irene LeMon of Niskayuna, N.Y.; sisters, Ethel Tierney of Iverness, Fla., and Ruth Witte, also of Florida; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of John McGrath and Joseph Iler, who died in 1944 on the beach at Normandy during the Allied invasion.

A funeral Mass was said Saturday in St. Francis Chapel, Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Hawthorne, N.Y. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Whittier-

### OBITUARIES Pages 34, 38-39

Isabelle M. Bruni, 71  
Katherine Carmichael, 98  
Mary L. Conom, 85  
John S. Cutrona, 69  
Agnes Davidson, 96  
Dorothy Gilreath, 73  
Robert T. Kiang, 91  
Helen M. Kovacs, 87  
Germaine Lamontagne, 80  
Celia Lebowitz, 96  
Edith Lister, 91  
Omer E. Maynard  
Irene M. McGrath, 78  
Herve O. Potvin, 87  
Ann L. Reynolds, 65  
Orlando P. Troianello, 80  
Robert A. Van Laethem, 87  
Donna M. Vitulli, 39  
Charles M. Voymas, 73

Porter Funeral Home in Ipswich.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, Home Health VNA, 1 Water St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

### Isabelle M. Bruni Worked at Wild Harvest and Boston Market

Isabelle M. (Samborski) Bruni, 71, of 100B Washington Park Drive, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, at her daughter's home in Andover.

Mrs. Bruni was born in Nanticoke, Pa., and graduated from Nanticoke High.

She was a dietary supervisor for several nursing homes. More recently she worked at Wild Harvest Store in Andover and Boston Market Restaurant in Lawrence.

Mrs. Bruni enjoyed playing tennis and bridge.

She attended St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her

(Obituaries continued on page 38)

## RELIGION NEWS

The Andover Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held this year at South Church, 41 Central St., Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. The offering will be given to Neighbors in Need.

Rev. Calvin Mutti will host and coordinate the service. Fr. Christopher Mikiej, the new pastor of Sts. Constantine and Helen Orthodox Church, will preach the sermon. The Carol and Sanctuary Choirs of South Church will sing anthems and Cantor Donald

Rosensweig will offer a musical Psalm of Thanksgiving. Other clergy include Rev. Jon Heydenreich of Faith Lutheran; Rev. Mark Welch, West Parish Church; Cindy Rayner, Free Church; Rabbi Robert Goldstein, Temple Emanuel; Rev. Peter Richardson, Unitarian Universalist Congregation; Fr. Arthur Driscoll, St. Robert Bellarmine Church; Rev. Linda Ricketts, Christ Church, Episcopal; and Fr. Richard Foley, St. Augustine

### Church.

The South Church Fellowship Committee will host a reception after the service. All are welcome.

\*\*\*

Havurat Shalom, a Reconstructionist Jewish Congregation, will present an open discussion on Reconstructionism by Chayim Herzig-Marx tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. at Christ Church on Central Street.

Herzig-Marx has been a member of this movement

since 1978 and is a founding member of two Reconstructionist affiliates. He has been a member of the National Board of Jewish Reconstructionist Federation for eight years.

Topics to be discussed include what is Reconstructionism and how it differs from other forms of Judaism, and what makes it the compelling choice for modern Jewish and interfaith families. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Ron Sanfield at 475-4195.

\*\*\*

This Shining Song: An Evening with Hildegard of Bingen will be presented by Ellen Oak, artist-in-residence and adjunct faculty member at Andover Newton Theological School, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of North Parish of North Andover Unitarian Universalist, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

This year is the 900th anniversary of the birth of

(Continued on page 37)

# ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 33)

Inc., submitted a bid of \$37,000 for the installation of new sewer lines to the new IGA warehouse in Lowell Junction and a bid of \$159,397 for the water line improvement project in the Shawsheen Heights area. Bids, received Monday ranged from the low proposal to \$69,730 for the new sewer line to \$245,682 for the water project.

\*\*\*

Budget considerations and major projects for 1974 are on the minds of Selectmen and Town Manager J. Maynard Austin as a Dec. 1 deadline nears for submission of next year's monetary estimations. Monday night, the selectmen gave some guidelines to the town manager and town department heads in a manner sounding quite familiar in recent years' austerity. But the board expressed considerable concern over the built-in \$2 increase provided by the Essex County budget apportionment for Andover. Such action on the part of the county, which finds Andover paying considerably more in county taxes, due to assessment ratios, makes efforts to keep with-in or relieve tax-rate increases next year virtually impossible, most local officials feel.

Selectman Milton Greenberg stated that the county expense was going to make budget preparation especially difficult. In addition to budget considerations, the town will be faced with decisions on major expenditures abolishing the sewage treatment plant, a drainage project for intown Andover, and adequate cover for the landfill site on Chandler Road.

## 10 years ago

After a lengthy search to find the right architect, the Abbot Academy Hall renovation project is back on track, Phillips Academy officials said. The academy chose the Boston-based CBT architectural firm last month and recently reviewed the first drawings of what is anticipated to be a \$10 million to \$12 million renovation job. If PA receives town Zoning Board of Appeals approval, the old girls' school, which closed in 1973, will be converted into rental apartments or commercial office space. Currently, the school is negotiating lease terms with the

Northeast Document Conservation Center, a records preservation company, and the Andover Childrens Center, a day care facility. Neil Cullen, the PA chief financial officer, anticipates bringing renovation plans before the ZBA in February with construction to begin shortly afterwards, if approved.

\*\*\*

On November 9, Mansco Construction started renovation work on the West Parish Church at 7:30 a.m. By 2:30, they had successfully removed the spire, the top half of the steeple, and lowered it to the ground, where it will remain for about one year. This marked the initial stage of repair work to be conducted at West Parish Church on Reservation Road. The 20-member crew spent most of the morning preparing for the actual removal of the spire. Wire and cables were attached to the base and it was pulled off its belfry, which it was bolted on. Removing the spire was the first step in the renovation process that is expected to be complete by the fall of 1989.

— Compiled by Matthew Konjoian

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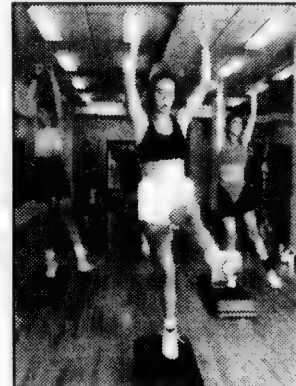
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This winter scene looks pretty blah. In each week's Andover Townsman, starting with this one and ending with the Dec. 24 issue, look for two items that you can cut out and paste onto this page. Make sure you color everything in! When you're done, fill out your name and address below and mail this page to: Beanie Contest, Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810. Or you can drop it off at the Townsman offices at 33 Chestnut St. The drawing will be held on Dec. 30. Good luck!

### ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# NEWS FOR SENIORS

## By Pat Becker

Here are a few of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

### Holiday supper club

The supper club will travel by bus to the Stagecoach Inn at Groton, America's oldest inn, for dinner Wednesday, Dec. 2. The cost will be \$18, payable at the time of reservation. The menu is available at the center.

### Christmas party

The annual holiday party is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Senior Center. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by a performance by the Silver Lining Chorus. Tickets are \$4.

Tickets are available at the desk.

### *The Gift of the Magi*

A trip to the Edward Pickman Concert Hall in Cambridge for a musical performance of *The Gift of the Magi*, an original musical adaptation of O. Henry's classic, is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 16. The cost of \$30 includes theater tickets, lunch at the Sheraton Commander Hotel and bus transportation.

### *Boston Ballet's Nutcracker*

The Senior Center has excellent center mezzanine seats at the Wang Center for the noon performance of the *Nutcracker* on Friday, Dec. 11. Reservations may be made at

the center. The cost is \$30.

### Vienna Boys Choir

Tickets for the holiday concert of the Vienna Boys Choir Saturday, Dec. 19, at Lowell Memorial Auditorium are \$35, which includes bus transportation.

### Note: holiday reservations

Reservations are now being accepted for all five special holiday events. Space and tickets are limited and are available at the center on a first-come, first-served basis.

### Fix-it shop

Volunteers will be on hand Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. to take a look at any small household items or appliances in need of repair.

### Movie matinee

*City of Angels*, an American adaptation of Wim Wenders' *Wings of Desire*, will be the movie Monday, Dec. 7, at 12:30 p.m. An angel, played by Nicholas Cage, falls in love with a mortal, played by Meg Ryan. Andover Video makes the center's movie days possible.

### Newcomers' coffee

If you are recently retired, new to Andover or just unfamiliar with Senior Center programs, come to the coffee hour Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 9:30 a.m. Senior Center staff will be on hand to answer questions and acquaint you with programs and services available through

the center.

### Medicare question and answer

Shine counselor Phyllis Henderson will present information on new Medicare and HMO changes and prescription drug coverage Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m. There is no charge, but RSVP by calling 623-8321.

### Cereal box tops

The Senior Center is helping Andover School of Montessori collect cereal box tops from General Mills products in its box tops for education program. Bring box tops to the Senior Center and deposit them in the special box on the front counter.

## RELIGION NEWS

(Continued from page 34)

Hildegard, a German Benedictine abbess, preacher, counselor, medicine woman, prophet, mystic, poet and musician.

Oak will sing six of Hildegard's songs, sharing her own original translations of the texts, and talk about the songs and Hildegard's spirit and world. The informal evening is designed to give the audience a glimpse of Hildegard's creative world and Oak invites questions and discussion.

Oak, founder and director of the Kairos vocal ensemble, has been performing Hildegard's works for 19 years and has made two recordings of her songs.

The program lasts about 75 minutes and is free and open to the public. For more information, call John Burdick at (978) 352-8517.

\*\*\*

The South Winds program, a fall series, is underway at South Church, 41 Central St. The informal program is designed for all ages, with appropriate contemporary music, message and mood.

The programs are held on alternate Saturdays, with Nov. 21 the next scheduled event. Members of

the planning group include Clark Benson, Tom Jones, Doug Bate, Mike Ebner, Virginia Keaten, Cal Mutti, Steve Longo, Kate Kallis, Susan Big, Terri Ebner, Janice Holden, Barbara Moody, Vicki Keene, Jim Hamilton and Sherry Tupper.

Call the church for more information.

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# OBITUARIES

## Isabelle M. Bruni

(Continued from page 34)

daughters, Deborah Beaucaire of Andover and her husband, James Beaucaire, and Danielle Huggan of Quincy and her fiancé, Joseph Rizzo Jr.; son and daughter-in-law, Daniel and June Bruni Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; one granddaughter; and one grandson.

A funeral Mass in St. Augustine Church and burial in St. Augustine Cemetery was private.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to V.N.A.-Middlesex East Hospice, 12 Beacon St., Stoneham, MA 02180.

## John S. Cutrona

### Worked for 45 years as a purchasing dep't. manager

John S. Cutrona, 69, of Andover died Thursday, Nov. 12, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Cutrona was born and educated in Lawrence. He graduated from Lawrence High School in 1946.

Mr. Cutrona served in the Korean War in the National Guard.

He was vice president of J&J Glass Co. Inc. of Methuen. He worked for Bill DeLuca for 45 years as a manager in the purchasing department for Auto Use in Andover. He also worked at Western Electric and Raytheon for eight years.

He was a charter member of Rescue 9 Emergency CB Club and a member of St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence.

He loved to square dance with the Turkey Town Trotters and enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Members of his family include his wife of 48 years, Evelyn M. (Dutil) of Andover; sons and daughters-in-law, John and Mary Cutrona Jr. of Methuen, Michael and Debra Cutrona of Plaistow, N.H., and Joseph and Mary Cutrona of Haverhill; daughters, Patricia Gosselin of Methuen and her husband, Armand Gosselin, Geraldine Patterson of Augusta, Maine, and her husband, Raymond Patterson, Joanne Gendron, wife of the late Armand Gendron, and Maryanne Lister of Sandown, N.H., and her husband, James Lister; brother, Conrad Cutrona of Andover; sister, Anne Demars of Methuen; aunt, Frances

Acari of Andover; 19 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Tewksbury.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial donations may be made to Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215; or St. Patrick's Church Building Fund, 118 S. Broadway, Lawrence, MA 01843.

## Ann L. Reynolds

### Was avid bridge player

Ann L. Reynolds, 65, of Andover died Tuesday, Nov. 10, at home.

Mrs. Reynolds was born in Portland, Maine.

She was a graduate of Smith College.

The avid bridge player was secretary of the Eastern Massachusetts Bridge Association for 20 years. She had amassed 7,000 master points, including three regional championships in the last three months.

Members of her family include her son, Thomas L. Reynolds of Everett; daughter, Judith B. Reynolds of Lowell; sister, Jane Chapman of Cohasset; brother, Eaton S. Lothrop of Long Island; and two grandchildren.

## Deaths Elsewhere

**GILREATH** — Dorothy (Smolinsky) Gilreath, 73, of North Andover died Sunday, Nov. 15, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Members of her family include her son, James Gilreath of Andover.

**MAYNARD** — Omer Ernest (Ernie) Maynard of Brookline, died Thursday, Oct. 29, at Beth Israel Deaconess Palliative Care Center.

Members of his family include his stepson, Henry A. Young of Andover.

**VAN LAETHEM** — Robert A. Van Laethem, 87, of North Reading died Friday, Nov. 13, at Normandy House Nursing Home in Melrose.

Members of his family include his brother, Adolph Van Laethem of Andover.

## Late Deaths

**CARMICHAEL** — Katherine M. (Matherson) died Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Wingate of Andover. She was a member of Free Christian Church in Andover.

Members of her family include her stepdaughter, June Fitzgerald of Andover.

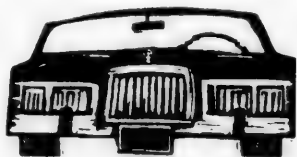
Calling hours are today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

**CONOM** — Mary L. (Barry) Conom, 85, of Methuen, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Academy Manor Nursing Home in of Andover.

**TROIANELLO** — Orlando P. Troianello, 80, of Lawrence, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Wingate of Andover.

Members of his family include his brother, Adolph Van Laethem of Andover.

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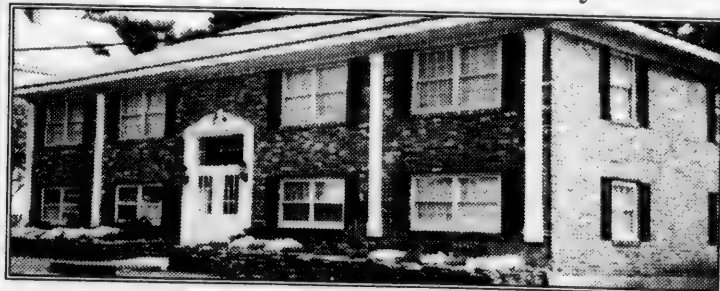
Obituaries  
are a free  
service  
of the  
**Townsmen**

Funeral services were private. Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Center, care of Foundation Office, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844; or to The Eastern Massachusetts Bridge Association, Peter Matthews, Treasurer, 28 Crane Road, Walpole, MA 02081.

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# OBITUARIES

## Germaine A. Lamontagne Married 54 years

Germaine A. (Blais) Lamontagne, 80, of 256 North Main St., died Friday, Nov. 13, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Lamontagne was born in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High.

She was a member of the former St. Anne Parish and Ladies of St. Anne Sodality.

Mrs. Lamontagne was an avid bingo player.

Members of her family include her husband of 54 years, Joseph Lamontagne of Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Joanne and James Canane of Methuen; son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Pauline Lamontagne of Chelmsford; sisters, Rita Sequin and Yvonne Medlock, both of Methuen; three grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Monday at Racicot Funeral Home in Lawrence. Entombment was in Immaculate Conception Mausoleum.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 2 Dundee Park, Andover 01810.

## Celia Lebowitz Had 11 great-grandchildren

Celia (Rosenthal) Lebowitz, 96, of Andover died Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Lebowitz was born in Boston.

Members of her family include her children, Beverly Ford, Allen Lebowitz, Loretta Levinger, and Paul Lebowitz and their spouses; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Obituaries are  
received from  
funeral homes  
and family  
members

She was the widow of Harry Lebowitz, who died in 1962, and mother of the late Bernard Lee.

Private services were held Friday.

Arrangements were by Farmer and Sons Funeral Home of Haverhill and Bradford.

## Robert T. Kiang Native of China

Robert T. Kiang, 91, of Andover died Saturday, Nov. 14, at Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital in Haverhill.

Mr. Kiang was born in China.

Members of his family include his wife, Antonia Hsu Kiang of Andover; son, Richard Kiang of New York; daughters, Janet Mih of California, Virginia Ho of Illinois and Elizabeth Hsu of Andover; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Cremation took place at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

## Helen M. Kovacs With her husband and son, started two companies in Wilmington

Helen M. (Bohm) Kovacs, 87, died Saturday, Nov. 14, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Kovacs was born and educated in Omaha, Neb. She had lived in Chicago and LaGrange, Ill. before she moved to the Boxford/Andover area 11 years ago.

Mrs. Kovacs worked with the telephone company in Chicago until her husband, an executive with Delco Electronics, a division of General Motors, was trans-

ferred to Kokomo, Ind.

Later she and her husband and son formed HK Equipment Co. and Elatec Technology Corp., both in Wilmington.

She moved to the area when she retired to contribute full-time to the business, still family-operated today.

Members of her family include her son, William L. Kovacs of Boxford; and four grandchildren.

She was the widow of Leo J. Kovacs.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst, Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Augustine Church, 32 Essex St., Andover 01810.

## Herve O. Potvin Was a group leader at Raytheon Co.

Herve O. Potvin, 87, of Andover died Monday, Nov. 16, at MI Nursing Restorative Center in Lawrence.

Mr. Potvin was born in Lawrence.

He retired in 1971 from Raytheon Co. where was a group leader. Before that he was with the Ford plant in Boston for many years.

Members of his family include his sons, Raymond Potvin of Andover and Roger Potvin of Windham, N.H.; daughter, Denise (Potvin) Dupont of Derry, N.H.; sister, Imelda Morman; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Isabelle M.

(Belanger) Potvin and father of the late Georgette (Potvin) Kulickowski.

A service was held Wednesday at Burke Funeral Home. Burial was in West Parish Garden Cemetery.

## Donna M. Vitulli Was Tech School grad

Donna M. (Guptill) Vitulli, 39, of Windham, N.H., died Monday, Nov. 16, at Parkland Medical Center in Derry, N.H.

Mrs. Vitulli was born and educated in Lawrence. She was a graduate of Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High in Andover.

She had lived in Derry and Londonderry, N.H., before she moved to Windham five years ago.

Mrs. Vitulli attended St. Matthew Church.

She enjoyed working with ceramics.

Members of her family include her husband, Robert J. Vitulli Sr.; daughter, April Vitulli; son, Robert J. Vitulli Jr., all of Windham; sisters, Linda Bonifas of Londonderry and Julie Gup-till of Lawrence; and several aunts, uncles, nephews and cousins.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Peabody Funeral Home, 15 Birch St., Derry, N.H.

A funeral Mass will be said today, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. in St. Matthew Church in Windham. Cremation will follow in Southern New Hampshire Crematory.

Burial will be at a later date in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

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# Business

## Business briefs ...

### Dr. Hurley presents paper on prostate cancer

Liam J. Hurley, M.D., F.A.C.S., of Northeast Urologic Surgery, 188 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, presented a paper on seed implantation for prostate cancer to the fourth Asian Congress Conference in urology held in Singapore Sept. 16-20.



Dr. Liam J. Hurley

The title of his talk was "Brachytherapy — A follow up of four years with 183 patients." The Andover resident is on the staff of Holy Family and Lawrence General hospitals, Isham Infirmary and Lahey Clinic in Burlington where he is a lecturer/instructor to urology residents.

### nCipher names sales manager

nCipher Inc. of Andover, a maker of secure electronic commerce solutions, has named Christopher Foran as North American channel sales manager. He was formerly North American sales manager at Omtool, Ltd. of Salem, N.H.

"nCipher is now poised to build broader exposure to the company's expanding U.S. presence," said Dr. Stephen Cohn, president of U.S. operations.

"nCipher is leading the charge for fast and secure electronic commerce, with the company embarking upon a new channel reseller program, its nFast line of accelerators is positioned to become an enormous success," said Foran. "My goal is to pinpoint resellers who can benefit from this technology. With hundreds of companies moving online and into secure electronic commerce, technologies that are proven to have a strong ROI and benefit both security and customer service are in strong demand."

Foran increased indirect sales at Omtool more than 45 percent and developed key alliance programs with firms that included Microsoft, Brooktrout Technology and Dialogic Corporation. Prior to that, Foran was eastern regional sales manager. Before joining Omtool, he was an account manager for Data Translation, Inc., a maker of digital signal processing hardware and software.

He received a B.S. in business administration from Northeastern University.

nCipher also announced its nCAPP (nCipher Channel Access Partner) Program. Foran will direct this program that offers Value Added Resellers (VARs) distributors and systems integrators the training, support and tools needed to deploy nCipher's nFast security solu-

(Continued on page 41)

## He's chair-ing his own business

At 18, Mike Warshawsky was already headed for an M.D. But just two weeks into the summer after his freshman year of pre-med at Tufts, life took a 180.

"I dove into shallow water one night at Little Island Pond in Pelham, N.H.," he recalls. "I dove incorrectly, hit the bottom and broke my neck."

That was 27 years ago. Warshawsky had to give up on the dream of becoming a physician. But he never gave up on life.

He essentially missed only one semester of college. He went back the following spring, lived on campus, had his buddies help with personal care and got his bachelor's in chemical physics. He followed that with a master's in engineering design.

He took a summer off and started working for Raytheon, where he spent 11 years in software development, six more in software quality assurance before taking his current position as a systems design engineer.

He got married and had a daughter, Rikki, 10, now a fifth-grader at West Elementary.

Yes, he's pleased with all that. But Warshawsky is also filled with an entrepreneurial spirit that he hopes will develop into his own business to not only help others who are handicapped, but also makes the rest of the world more aware of the barriers handicapped people face — both physical and attitudinal.

The need, he says, is obvious.

At a time when computer technology has made it much easier for employers to accommodate people with disabilities, "I received some information through the handicapped media that is not too thrilling," he says.

"There was a survey done in 1987 that found about 34 percent of handicapped people working full- or part-time. Now, this year, they've found that percentage has dropped to 29 percent. That's pretty sad."

It is a trend he hopes his company What's New?! will help to reverse.

While he technically incorporated a number of years ago — in 1990 — Warshawsky is just now focusing more on a number of ideas that he hopes will be both marketable and educational.

"I have about 20 extra power wheelchairs," he says, "and my plan is to fix them up and rent them out, by the day, or even for a couple of hours."

Not to people who need them, but to those who don't. "The whole focus is to get people to use them for a while, to experience the difficulty of getting around, and the obstacles that we face. It's not just physical barriers, but it's people's attitudes as well."

Warshawsky had gotten permission

earlier this fall to bring a couple of extra power chairs to a concert at the FleetCenter by Barenaked Ladies, where he hoped to get patrons to spend even a couple of minutes in a chair. "I was delayed getting there, so that didn't work out," he says, "but I still hope to do things like that at events where there are a lot of people."

He also believes rented wheelchairs could be used to help evaluate how accessible buildings are to the handicapped. "And then after modifications are made, it could be brought back again to see how effective the renovations were," he says.

"They could also be used as part of the curriculum for nurses, to let them experience what patients need. And conventions for people like architects are another fertile ground for this kind of thing, to help with building design."

Warshawsky is hoping that he can become a consultant to businesses, using the rental chairs and videos, to help businesses and schools with awareness and modifications.

Warshawsky has also done handicapped-awareness classes at his daughter's school, where he gives children rides on the back of the chair.

"Kids are fearless," he says, "and I try to make it a fun experience for them."

Besides the chair-rental concept, Warshawsky says he also hopes to market a training video for nurses, personal care attendants and family members or friends of those who are handicapped. "It can show them the proper technique for providing those services," he says.

That is not the end of his list, either. Warshawsky says he hopes to market something he calls an "Accessibel" — a bell that a person in a wheelchair can ring to signal to a business on the second floor of a build-



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**A high-tech ride — Michael Warshawsky shows off his wheelchair, complete with solar panels on the front and a step for a rider on the back, now in use by business partner Claude Forest of Ogunquit, Maine.**

ing or some other place that is not accessible, to come down and let the person in.

"Some places already have something like this, but not as easy to use as the one I've invented," he says.

On his own chair, he has installed solar panels that help to charge the batteries when he's in the sun. He's also looking to integrate a laptop computer into the tray on his chair, with voice recognition capability. "That's totally doable, especially with solar panels for power," he says. "You can become an office unto yourself."

And why not use the chair as a marketing tool? "I'm thinking about putting advertising on it," he says. "Maybe I can make a little bit of money that way."

He hopes, through these multiple efforts, to make wheelchair "presence" something that people consider normal. "If there are more people who use chairs, then business owners are more amenable to making changes," he says. "But these things (modifica-

(Continued on page 42)





They've got heart — Employees and family members of the Hewlett-Packard Company, headquartered in Andover, joined the ranks of more than 100 companies participating in the recent 1998 Metro Boston American Heart Walk. The 6.2-mile event, along the Charles River Basin, drew nearly 1,500 walkers and raised more than \$180,000 to support the American Heart Association's New England Affiliate in its fight against heart disease and stroke. The monies raised will support lifesaving heart and stroke research and key educational programs conducted in the Commonwealth. Through the efforts of Walk Vice Chairmen Edward McDonald and Steve Rusckowski, H-P fielded a team of 80 walkers and raised nearly \$13,200. The walk was dedicated to the memory of Kirby Perkins who died last year, suddenly, of heart disease.

tions in serious electronic commerce and Internet security solutions.

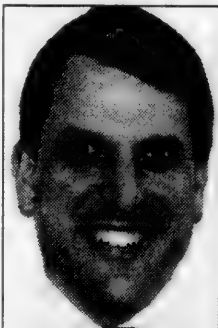
### Andover doctor is part of new pediatric practice

North Andover Pediatric Associates, which includes Andover resident **Michael Vogler, M.D.**, has opened its doors at 820A Turnpike St. (Route 114) in Jefferson Park Monday. Initial office hours are Monday-Friday 8:30-5. The practice is new in the area, and is affiliated with Woburn Pediatric Associates, one of the largest pediatric practices in the region.

The local practice will be staffed by Dr. Beth Freire, Dr. Vogler, Sunita Verma, M.D., and Kathleen McAuliffe-Pappas, PNP. All four have worked previously at Woburn Pediatrics. Dr. Freire and McAuliffe-Pappas will anchor the North Andover practice. Dr. Vogler and Dr. Verma will initially spend some time in the local office, expanding their time as their local practice grows.

Three other senior physicians from Woburn Pediatrics will work here during the first year: Drs. Joseph Leader, Patricia Connolly, and Richard d'Entremont.

The relationship with Woburn Pediatrics allows the



**Dr. Michael Vogler**

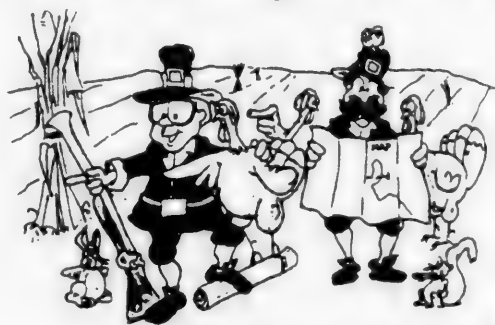
North Andover practice to provide services and expertise which a small practice ordinarily can't provide. One of these is expanded hours at the Woburn location. If a child becomes ill in the evening or on the weekend, he or she can be seen in the Woburn office at 7 Alfred St.

All the physicians in the practice are on staff at Winchester Hospital, recently named one of the top 100 community hospitals in the country. When a more serious illness is involved, the doctors will work with the staff of Children's Hospital, New England Medical Center's Floating Hospital, or Mass General Hospital, all in Boston.

The practice provides free consultations for parents or prospective parents who want to meet the medical staff.

(Continued on page 42)

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# BUSINESS

(Continued from page 41)

## Bevilacqua named Chamber Exec of the Year

Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce President and CEO **Joseph J. Bevilacqua** has been awarded the 1998 Chamber Executive of the Year Award by the New England Chamber of Commerce Association.

The Association represents chambers of commerce in the six

New England states. The annual award, presented to just one chamber executive in all New England, was given at the annual NEACCE Conference in Kennebunkport, Maine.

During Bevilacqua's tenure since 1972, membership has grown from about 400 members to more than 1,000, making the Merrimack Valley Chamber the largest, most effective chamber in the region. President **William Clinton**, Congressman **Martin Meehan**, Governor **Paul Cellucci** and others have recognized Bevilacqua for his work.

Bevilacqua said the award is a direct reflection of the board of directors and membership of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce. "I am honored to have been nominated and presented with this New England-wide award after only six years of chamber leadership."

Bevilacqua lives in Haverhill. He and his wife of 18 years, **Toni Ann Bevilacqua**, are the parents of two boys, **Joseph Louis** and **Michael Anthony**. Bevilacqua is serving his first term on the Haverhill School Committee. He is the former director of planning and economic development for Haverhill. Bevilacqua was honored in May as the statewide recipient of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts Sons of Italy Public Service Award.

## Ragonese joins CC and D Communications

CC and D Communications has hired **Karyn Ragonese** of Andover as an account executive for its public relations department. She joins the department as it evolves into an increasingly critical business segment of the company. Over the past two years, the department has grown from a fledgling operation to its current level of nearly one-third of CC and D's total annual business. Ragonese was previously employed by PAN Communications.

"Karyn's addition gives our public relations group greater experience and flexibility. She will be instrumental in servicing the group's expanding client base," said Peter A. Kostopoulos, president and chief executive officer.

CC and D Communications is an integrated marketing communications agency, offering advertising, public relations, direct marketing and design services. It is located at 250 Boylston St., Boston.



**Karyn Ragonese**

a homecoming for Sparks, whose family has lived in the Boston area for more than 80 years.

"Boston is one of the best areas in the world to develop innovative ideas in the area of health care," says Sparks, based in Andover. "The city is also a gateway to the world, which is important for a global business like Smith & Nephew."

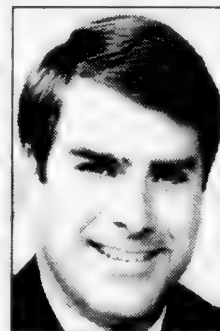
The Endoscopy Division has about 700 employees, with more than 450 at the Andover facility, 150 in Mansfield and 100 in Oklahoma City. Smith & Nephew has nearly 4,000 employees in North America and more than 12,000 in 36 countries worldwide.

"Smith & Nephew offers the best opportunity for products and services that reduce pain and trauma to patients who must have surgery," said Sparks, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

Under his leadership, Sparks believes the company can become "the choice of surgeons worldwide for minimally-invasive surgical techniques."

## James joins Hunneman

Hunneman Commercial Company, a division of Hunneman Real Estate Corporation, announced that **Stephen A. James** of Andover has joined the company as a senior vice president. James will be responsible for managing the Suburban Office Division, and will have brokerage responsibilities for the Route 128 area.



**Stephen James**

James has focused on tenant and landlord representation in the Suburban Boston Area for the last 13 years.

He will be responsible for an expanded team of brokers who will concentrate on owner representation, tenant representation, and the sale of office buildings. James lives with his wife and two daughters.

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## Sparks to head Smith & Nephew Endoscopy Division

**Ron Sparks** has been named president of Smith & Nephew's Endoscopy Division, with locations in Andover and Mansfield, as well as Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sparks has been president of Smith & Nephew's Wound Management Division in Largo, Fla., since 1995. The Endoscopy Division, which markets products under the brand names Dyonics and Acufex, is the world leader in the minimally-invasive arthroscopy market.

Sparks began his career with Smith & Nephew in 1983 at the Endoscopy Division and, prior to his position in Florida, was vice president of finance at its North America headquarters in Memphis, Tenn. The move is

## Chair ...

(Continued from page 40)

tions are also helpful to the elderly, ladies with baby carriages, even kids with skate boards. And 20 years from now, when we're into the first generation of robotics, they'll be on wheels too."

Outside of his business venture, **Warsawsky** is about to take over as chairman of the local Commission on Disabilities.

"We were originally nine, and now we're down to seven," he says, "but if we can get seven hard-working people, we can go far. I want to get into the schools, the Senior Center, the Chamber of Commerce and tell people what we're doing, how they can help us and how we can help them."

— Taylor Armerding

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## Professional Profile



Paul Madden uses acupuncture to treat a patient

**Paul Madden, R.N., Licensed Acupuncturist**

Paul Madden's experience includes 20 years as a registered nurse working in a head trauma unit. He has been practicing acupuncture for more than four years and at 90 Main Street in Andover for two years after graduating from the New England School of Acupuncture. He is state licensed, NCCAOM certified, and a certified hypnotist.

Mr. Madden describes acupuncture, an ancient Chinese art of healing, as a treatment that usually involves the insertion of very fine pre-sterilized disposable needles into specific points

of the body, invigorating the proper function of one's muscles, nerves, vessels, glands, and organs. Other treatments he may use incorporates acupuncture, massage, moxibustion, diet, exercise, and the use of magnets.

He treats a wide range of ailments such as allergies, chronic and acute pain, sports injuries, bowel and bladder problems, skin ailments, back and neck pain, digestive difficulties, PMS, impotence and infertility, morning sickness, stress, depression, and headaches.

"Acupuncture is very effective in reducing stress and tension, which are leading causes of many emotional and physical complaints," said Mr. Madden.

Although acupuncture is still less traditional than other forms of Western medicine, it has been around for 5,000 years and is becoming more widely accepted, and physicians often refer certain patients to acupuncturists for treatment.

**Paul Madden, R.N., Lic. Ac.** is located at 90 Main St., Andover.  
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# Home sweet Home Depot

(Continued from page 8)

I told him what the Home Depot sales-guy had said: "Oh, you don't need a plumber to install this." This struck both of us as very funny.

"Maybe they wanted you to take a class," he said.

## NOT TO PUT TOO FINE A POINT ON IT

It's written in miniscule type on my family crest: "If it ain't broke, don't mess with it."

Last year, my mom told us that one of the elderly women at their church asked her if my dad would please build some Christmas tree stands for the church ladies to decorate and sell at their holiday fair.

My mom replied, "Please don't ask him to build something. It just isn't his thing. He can tell you the meaning of any word in the dictionary — and can probably give it to you in five languages — but building things just isn't something he does, and he won't want to turn you down..."

Well, I know I couldn't do it, and that's why our Christmas tree stand is from — you guessed it — Home Depot, with a jumbo green-and-red reservoir base and four massive screws to hold the tree

trunk in position. And despite all that hardware, there have still been years when our tree keeled over. Go figure.

## FOLLOW ME DOWN

My son doesn't have any genetic aversion to fixing things or assembling them. He takes after his maternal grandfather here. Like the time I brought a new lawnmower home, having been warned that "some assembly (was) required." This would make me a bona fide Craftsman; it said so right on the lawnmower. When I spread out all the parts in the driveway and unfolded the directions, the ones in English weren't much more helpful than the versions in French or Spanish.

Josh was watching from the porch. To him, I looked like I was at the top of a ski trail clearly marked "For Experts Only," and I kept turning the trail map over and over to find a different way down. (And he hates it when I stop and pull out the trail map, even though I do it only so I don't get in over my head.)

He came over and said, "Dad, you don't need this."

"Hey, give me that. I need that."

"Dad, you don't need it. Look... This goes into this, this goes into this, this goes into this, and this goes into this... See? There."

In about five minutes, the lawnmower was nearly assembled. Since he was finding this so amusing, it struck me that a generational torch had been passed.

"OK, buddy, just wait 'til you have kids!" I said.

"Don't worry, Dad. At least I won't have to stay up all night on Christmas Eve trying to figure out how to put everything together!"

## A WHITER SHADE OF PALE

Flush with success, Josh and I decided to tackle a few household jobs.

We decided to surprise my wife by installing a rotary dimmer switch in the living room. We bought the dimmer kit, and I told him everything was fine as long as he was with me. Once the circuit breaker was turned off, we took out the vertical wall switch. I suddenly felt as if I were defusing a bomb and might cut the wrong wire. Josh took the pliers, finished wiring the dimmer, ran downstairs, and restored the power.

The lights dimmed the way they were supposed to. And all the electric clocks in the house weren't running backwards, as I had imagined.

Then Josh helped me install a new bathroom ceiling fan and light. (We were on a roll now.) I measured the ceiling, sawed out the hole, and went up into the attic to drop it into place. Josh looked up at me through the hole. "Dad, that hole

looks kind of... large."

"Hey, I measured it. OK now, here it comes. Hold the fan on the bottom when it comes through the opening."

It passed right through the hole without touching anything. Josh was standing there, holding onto it, with a good view of me up in the attic.

"Good one, Dad."

So, I made some calls and got a new ceiling. But my project attempts tapered off a little after that.

Josh is grown up now, and is happily married.

He and Melissa have their own home now.

Occasionally, our e-mails contain a joking reference to something that needs to be done around the house. The only difference is, he can fix things. I hire someone.

Earlier this week, I mentioned to him that a doorknob had fallen off, and now needs to be replaced. It was about 80 years old, with cut-crystal-style glass knobs on both ends.

Cause of death was congestive knob failure.

But me, I'm not worried. I still have some checks left.

► Jack Grady is assistant editor of the *Townsmen*, which doesn't require wearing an orange apron. He can be reached at: [jgrady@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:jgrady@andovertownsmen.com)

## SCHOLARS

(Continued from page 14)

Kelley, Justin Slattery.

Honors: Jennifer Anzaldi, J. Richard Crowley, Christopher M. Elias, Alexander

Pannos, Michael G. Rikeman Jr., Sarah Vesty.

\*\*\*

St. John's Preparatory School announced the induction of 67 members of the senior class, including three students from

Andover, into the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society. The induction ceremony was held Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Danversport Yacht Club and honored the seniors not only for their academic accomplish-

ments but also for excellence in character, leadership, and service to the school and community.

Andover students were Patrick B. Clark, Jarrod C. Connors and Peter C. Gerstberger.

Students must have a

cumulative grade-point average of 3.2 to qualify for membership in the Brother Benjamin Chapter, demonstrate leadership and character through a detailed summary of their activities and achievements while

at St. John's and write an essay on the meaning of character. The students must perform a minimum of 20 hours of volunteer service to finalize their eligibility.

\*\*\*

## Andover High Marching Band strikes gold in final competition

By Gerry Deyermund  
Band Parents Association

The Andover High School Marching Band was awarded a gold medal at the New England Scholastic Band Association final competition, Nov. 8, at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

The band scored an 85.6 out of a possible 100, which put them in the gold-medal level.

This season's program featured selections from Jefferson Airplane, including *White Rabbit*, *Today* and *Somebody to Love*. The marching band has competed in several competitions, steadily improving its scores.

The band participated in competitions hosted by



(Above left) AHS seniors Ben Cohen, Marching Band president; Susan Provencher, drum major; and Holly Sullivan, color guard captain, with gold award. (Above right) The three seniors, representing AHS, are awarded the gold medal at the New England Scholastic Band Association final competition, at Boston University's Nickerson Field.



Malden/Melrose, Haverhill, and New Bedford and hosted a competition in Andover.

The band will perform their award-winning program during halftime of the Andover High - Cen-

tral Catholic football game Thanksgiving Day at Eugene V. Lovely Field. The band will wrap up its season by marching and performing in the Andover Fire-fighter's Santa Parade on Sunday,

Nov. 29. The spring 1999 events include Andover and Tewksbury's Memorial Day parade.

The band members have put in many hours practicing and rehearsing

their program.

The members meet Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday mornings to practice marching, music and team building.

The hard work and guidance by Marching Band Director

Brandon Psenicka proved rewarding, organizers said.

Band members continue to collect cans and bottles throughout the year as their major fundraising effort, along with collecting

them at Andover's Recycling day on the third Saturday in May.

To arrange for pick-up or directions to drop off the cans and bottles, call 470-3266.

# Sports

## Table is set for Thanksgiving Day showdown: Andover vs. Central Catholic, winner-take-all

By Rick Harrison

As the first few practices were held in the mid-August heat — no one really knew what lay ahead.

Three months later, after temperatures slowly dropped and expectations quickly rose, it would be hard to imagine scripting a more dramatic ending to the 1998 Andover High football team's regular season.

The winner of next Thursday morning's Andover/Central Catholic Thanksgiving Day football game will represent the Merrimack Valley Conference in the 1998 Eastern Mass. Division 2-B Super Bowl Game on Sunday morning, Dec. 6.

The picture came into sharper focus after Andover mauled Haverhill, 34-20, and Central Catholic hammered Dracut, 41-0, in their final pre-Turkey Day tune-ups.

Defending league and Super Bowl champ Central continues to lead the MVC with a 7-0 mark, while Andover and Lowell remain co-runnersup at 6-1.

Central (8-1 overall) has already clinched at least a share of its second straight league title, regardless of what happens on Thanksgiving, and a win over Andover (8-1) gives the Raiders both the championship (undisputed) and Bowl berth.

But a Golden Warriors' victory

makes Andover and Central co-champs, and in a two-way tie between those teams the locals win out by beating Central head-to-head.

If Lowell also defeats Haverhill and creates a three-way tie, Andover still goes to the Bowl because it will have the best overall winning percentage of the tri-champs.

Including non-league games, AHS will be 9-1 for .900, Lowell 9-2 for .818 and Central 8-2 for .800.

This is the first 8-win season for Andover football since 1991, and the Golden Warriors have not won nine games in a season since 1975.

Andover last captured a league title and went to a Bowl in 1975, beating Plymouth 7-3.

That completed a run of three consecutive EMass. Division 2 Super Bowls for the locals, who also had a 40-game unbeaten streak (39-0-1) during that time.

The other AHS Bowl efforts, all at Boston University's Nickerson Field, resulted in a lopsided 41-12 loss to Catholic Memorial in 1973 and a dramatic 21-20 overtime victory against Salem in 1974.

Maglio hopes to get several members of those Bowl teams who are living in town, such as Glenn Verrette, Bill Alexander and Mark Farnham, to speak to this year's team over the next week.

champion Acton-Boxboro, currently 7-2 with a seven-game win streak. The Colonials have qualified for the Bowl five of the last six years and won or shared six straight DCL titles.

\*\*\*

This is the second time in recent years the Bowl berth has hinged on the outcome of the Turkey Day squabble, which will be played at Lovely Field with a 10 a.m. kickoff.

In 1991, Central qualified after a disputed field goal by Glenn Lemieux with less than two minutes to play lifted the Raiders to a 17-16 victory at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

That hard-luck 8-2 Andover team, whose other loss was 19-10 to Chelmsford, was led by Alan Guibord, Steve Shepard, Jason McCue, Colin Arsenault and Matt Daniels.

"It should be a tremendous game — especially with everything on the line," said AHS head coach Ken Maglio. "Both teams are healthy, both are quick and both have a lot of offensive weapons."

Which means — if the weather cooperates — it could be a high-scoring affair.

"Last year it was very windy and we could never get our passing game going," recalled Maglio, now 15-13-1 in his three years as AHS head coach.

The Golden Warriors were smoked last November, 42-8, and the memory of that lopsided loss is embedded in the minds of several

current players who were on that team — including quarterback Rick Johnson.

"Whichever team executes the best on offense, and makes the key plays on defense, should win," said Maglio.

"It will be to our advantage if we can stay close in the first half. I think our conditioning will pay off in the second half as it has all season."

Andover has outscored its nine opponents this fall by a hefty 244-132 margin, while Central owns a similar 240-118 edge.

The Raiders have won 15 straight MVC games, the last league loss 9-0 to Andover on Thanksgiving Day, 1996 at Lovely Field.

Versatile Ted Rokas, who had 91 points last year for Central, again leads the scoring parade with 108 points on 13 rushing touchdowns, two TD receptions, 12 PAT kicks and three conversion rushes.

Matt Kobelski (Tewksbury) has 48 points (eight TDs) and quarter-

### ANDOVER SCORING

FOOTBALL  
(9 games)

|                 | TD | PA | Pts |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|
| Rick Johnson    | 11 | 8  | 74  |
| Mike Giles      | 7  | 0  | 42  |
| Tony Morando    | 6  | 4  | 40  |
| Pat Murnane     | 5  | 4  | 34  |
| Chris Cordima   | 3  | 4  | 22  |
| Chris Wholey    | 2  | 0  | 12  |
| Luis Santiago   | 1  | 0  | 6   |
| Josh Trowbridge | 1  | 0  | 6   |
| Mark Rocca      | 0  | 4  | 4   |
| Dave Crandall   | 0  | 2  | 2   |
| Casey Rillahan  | 0  | 2  | 2   |

TD Passes: Rick Johnson 8.

TD Receptions: Pat Murnane 5, Chris Cordima 2, Mike Giles 1.

Top Rusher: Tony Morando, 672 yards.

### FOOTBALL

ANDOVER 34, HAVERHILL 20  
at Haverhill Stadium

|           |   |    |   |    |   |    |
|-----------|---|----|---|----|---|----|
| Andover   | 6 | 21 | 7 | 0  | — | 34 |
| Haverhill | 0 | 6  | 0 | 14 | — | 20 |

A: Rick Johnson 3 run (kick failed)  
A: Mike Giles 3 run (Johnson rush)  
A: Chris Cordima 5 pass from Johnson (kick failed)  
H: Adam Gagne 44 pass from Sean Sughrie (pass failed)  
A: Tony Morando 6 run (Mark Rocca kick)  
A: Chris Wholey 1 run (Rocca kick)  
H: Gagne 58 pass from Sughrie (rush failed)  
H: Rob Pike 1 run (Gagne pass from Sughrie)

#### Team Statistics

First Downs: Andover 17; Haverhill 12.  
Rushes/Yards: Andover 44-348; Haverhill 20-55.  
Passing: Andover 3-5-0, 70 yards, 1 TD; Haverhill 11-22-1, 246 yards, 2 TDs.  
Total Yards: Andover 418; Haverhill 301.  
Fumbles/Lost: Andover 2/1; Haverhill 1/1.  
Punts-Ave: Andover 1-27; Haverhill 3-29.5.  
Penalties/Yards: Andover 5-40; Haverhill 2-15.  
Scrimmage Plays: Andover 50; Haverhill 45.

#### Individual Statistics

Rushing: A, Tony Morando 15-148, 1 TD; Rick Johnson 7-106, 1 TD; Mike Giles 8-28, 1 TD; Chris Wholey 6-25, 1 TD; Chris Cordima 5-25, Luis Santiago 2-11, Justin Games 1-5, Shahriar Ghandchi 1-0.  
Passing: A, Rick Johnson 3-5-0, 70 yards, 1 TD; H, Sean Sughrie 11-22-1, 246 yards, 2 TDs.  
Receiving: A, Pat Murnane 2-65, Chris Cordima 1-5, 1 TD.  
Team Records: Andover 8-1, Haverhill 2-8.

### MVC FOOTBALL

#### STANDINGS

|                  | W | L | T | Overall | PF  | PA  |
|------------------|---|---|---|---------|-----|-----|
| Central Catholic | 7 | 0 | 0 | 8-1-0   | 240 | 118 |
| ANDOVER          | 6 | 1 | 0 | 8-1-0   | 246 | 132 |
| Lowell           | 6 | 1 | 0 | 8-2-0   | 238 | 120 |
| Methuen          | 4 | 3 | 0 | 7-3-0   | 148 | 139 |
| Chelmsford       | 3 | 4 | 0 | 4-4-1   | 203 | 167 |
| Billerica        | 2 | 5 | 0 | 2-7-0   | 159 | 192 |
| Tewksbury        | 2 | 6 | 0 | 2-7-0   | 105 | 173 |
| Dracut           | 1 | 6 | 0 | 1-7-1   | 42  | 245 |
| Haverhill        | 1 | 6 | 0 | 2-8-0   | 205 | 240 |

#### Results Last Weekend

ANDOVER 34, Haverhill 20  
Central Catholic 41, Dracut 0  
Lowell 20, Billerica 14  
Chelmsford 21, Tewksbury 12  
Methuen 26, Lawrence 6 (non-league)

#### Games Thanksgiving Day (10 a.m.)

Central Catholic at ANDOVER (Lovely Field)  
Haverhill at Lowell (Cawley Stadium)  
Billerica at Chelmsford (Simonian Stadium)  
Dracut at Methuen (Nicholson Stadium)  
Tewksbury at Wilmington, non-league (Alumni Field)

back Niall Murphy (Lowell) 34 points and five TD passes.

"I wouldn't pick against Andover," said Chelmsford defensive coordinator Jack Fletcher recently. "Central may have a little more talent on paper, but we were really impressed with (Rick) Johnson and several other Andover players' athletic ability."

"Just as important, Andover always seems to find a way to win."

The Golden Warriors edged Chelmsford 35-33 two weeks ago, while Central struggled to beat a then injury-riddled Lions' team 28-21 earlier this season.

\*\*\*

The latest win over Haverhill was not as close as the final 34-20 score.

Andover had another explosive second quarter, erupting for 21 points, and the locals led 34-6 midway through the third period before the Hillies (2-8) scored a pair of meaningless touchdowns against a mixture of AHS defensive starters and reserves in the final stanza.

"We were really concerned about Haverhill because they played Chelmsford (21-20 loss), Central (23-18 loss) and Methuen (14-12 loss) very tough," said Maglio. "But we executed as well as we have all season."

Once again the Andover scoring was spread out, with five players notching a touchdown

(Continued on page 55)



# Roundup: Swimmers excel at annual North Sectional Championship Meet

By Rick Harrison

Freshmen Holly Boucher and Sally Brown joined one-meter diver Caroline Crocker as individual champions, while the Andover High swim and dive team finished fourth for the second straight year at the annual North Sectional Championship Meet hosted by Regis College in Weston.

"It's the first time in many years Andover has had three Sectional champions," said Lady Warriors' coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "Although we placed fourth again we scored 34 more points than last year."

Brown established a pair of school-record times while remaining undefeated in the 200-yard freestyle

and finishing second in the 500 free.

Boucher produced the upset of the meet when she out-sprinted Haverhill's top-seeded Paige Crimmin in the 50 free.

Andover qualified seven individuals, including four divers, and three relay teams for this Sunday's season-ending All-State Meet at Wellesley College.

\*\*\*

Senior Capt. Kristen Munson continued to shine for the AHS girls cross country team.

She produced three more stellar performances in the recent Eastern Mass. Division 1 Championship Meet, where she placed seventh in a huge field of runners, the State Coaches Meet and Merrimack Valley Conference Championship Meet.

\*\*\*

The Andover girls varsity volleyball team, although playing all three games close, bowed out of the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament with a 3-0 loss to visiting Chelmsford.

The locals, beaten only by Chelmsford (twice) and undefeated Dracut this fall, completed the winningest season in their history with a final 19-3 record.

## GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

The wins by Sally Brown, Holly Boucher and Caroline Crocker, worth 16 points each, highlight-

ed the North Sectional Championship Meet effort by Andover. [Photos, pages 47, 48.]

Top seed Brown was pushed to a meet and school record 1:53.28 time in the 200 free by runner-up and reigning state champ Caitlin Klick of Chelmsford, who touched a split-second behind (1:53.59) in what became a two-girl race.

Andover's unbeaten frosh flash Brown is less than four seconds off the state record of 1:49.61, set by Gardner High's Erin Howarth last year, and is 7 1/2 seconds off the national high school mark of 1:45.98 established in 1982 by Cynthia Woodhead of Mission Viejo, California.

Brown also placed second in the 500 free in a school-record 5:04.01, losing for the first time at that distance as top seed Lindsay Wolf of Sectional champ Acton-Boxboro won the race in 5:01.98.

Third seed Holly Boucher thrilled the assembled crowd at Regis College when her near-record 24.42 clocking in the 50 free handed favored top seed Paige Crimmin of Haverhill her first loss at that distance (Klick has beaten Crimmin in the 100 free). Crimmin was a half-second behind in 24.48.

"It was the most amazing race of the meet," said AHS coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "I'm pretty sure Holly felt she could win, but Paige has been getting a lot of publicity and it may have put some extra pressure on her."

Ironically, the meet record in the event is 24.26 set way back in 1983 by Lauren Lazzarette of Andover High.

Boucher added a third place in the 100 breast-stroke, her personal-best 1:08.99 time a mere one second off the school record.

Winner Emily Rochefort of Notre Dame Academy set a new meet record (1:06.03) and Whitney Ryan of Belmont was second (1:07.75).

\*\*\*

Andover cleaned up in the one meter diving, as expected, grabbing four of the top nine places for 41 of the team's 164 points.

"We weren't surprised," said Fitzgerald. "Mary-

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# AHS ROUNDUP

(diving coach Shissel) starts them on a nice progression and we just keep cranking out talented divers."

Senior Capt. Caroline Crocker was a runaway winner with 469.75 points, almost 70 points better than runner-up Heather Brogan of Notre Dame (401.95).

AHS sophomore Jen Busby finished third (386.20 points), junior Krit Kearins kept the family tradition alive with a sixth place (343.45 points), and senior Capt. Allison St. Jean finished ninth (323.45 points).

The meet record for points is 508.40 established last year by Kim Rinaldi of St. Peter-Marian. The state record is 511.65 by Bates Gregory of Duxbury two years ago.

\*\*\*

Sophomore Janice Chu also scored in two events with a seventh place in the 100 butterfly

◀ Andover High swim champions include one-meter diver Caroline Crocker (top left), and freshmen Holly Boucher (top right) and Sally Brown (bottom).

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

(1:03.58) and 11th place in the 100 backstroke (1:06.05).

Sophomore Hillary Schofield completed the individual North Sectional pointscorers with a 12th place in the 100 breast (1:15.24).

The Lady Warriors also placed second in the 200 free relay, fourth in the 200 medley relay and ninth in the 400 free relay.

The runner-up 200 free quartet of sophomore Beth Couture, freshman Erica Douvadjian, Brown and Boucher broke their own school record with a 1:42.33 clocking that trailed only Chelmsford's meet record 1:40.91.

The 200 medley foursome of Boucher, Schofield, Couture and Brown touched in 1:55.87, and the 400 crew of Chu, sophomore Katya Yerozolimsky, Douvadjian and junior Alexis Caselle finished in 3:59.66.

\*\*\*

Several Andover swimmers placed but did not score.

Douvadjian was 17th in the 100 breast (1:15.99) and 20th in the 200 free (2:11.31).

Sophomore Lauren Kapelson placed 17th in the 200 IM (2:26.64) and 19th in the 100 back (1:08.59).

Couture was 25th in the 50 free (26.98) and 28th in the 100 free (1:00.62).

Caselle placed 21st in the 500 free (5:53.46) and 22nd in the 200 IM (2:28.86).

Yerozolimsky was 23rd in the 100 fly (1:10.72) and 26th in the 500 free (6:02.89).

Schofield added a 30th in the 50 free (28.36) and freshman Ellie Browne was 20th in the 500 free (5:52.58).

\*\*\*

Acton-Boxboro once again won the North Sectional team title, although by the slimmest margin in many years as its 284 points were slightly better than runner-up Chelmsford at 252 1/2.

Notre Dame Academy placed third (186), and rounding out the top seven schools in the 19-team field were Andover (164), Belmont (130), Haverhill (97) and Reading (85).

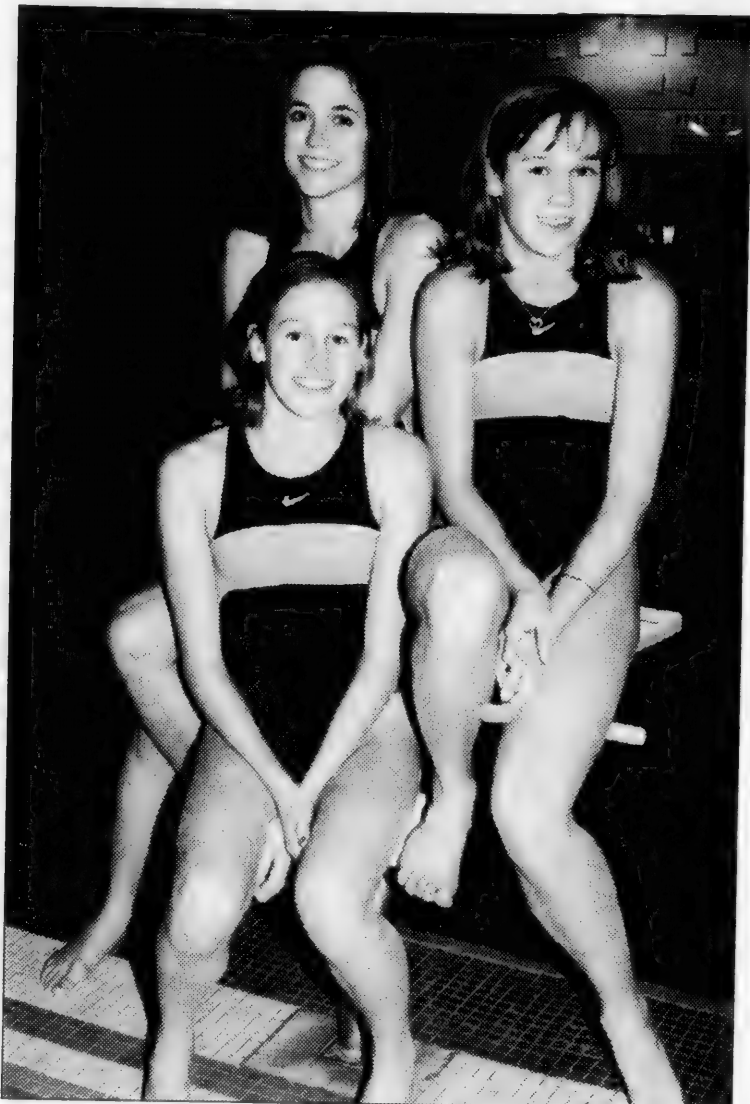
AHS also finished fourth last year and in 1995, while the Lady Warriors were fifth in 1996.

## MVC Championship Meet

Sally Brown and Holly Boucher won two events each, while Caroline Crocker repeated as one meter diving champ, sparking Andover to second place behind Chelmsford in the annual Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 Championship Meet held at the Lowell (diving) and Haverhill (swim races) pools.

Brown beat reigning state champ Caitlin Klick of Chelmsford for the

Continued on page 48



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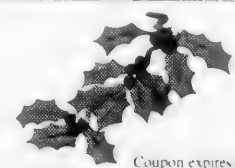
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# AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 47)

second time in a week in the 200 free (1:54.38), but the rematch never occurred in the 500 free as Brown won in 5:10.61 while Klick elected to swim the 100-yard freestyle instead and placed first (53.18).

Holly Boucher's impressive double came in the 200 individual medley (2:15.15) and 100 breaststroke (1:09.26).

Crocker completed two undefeated seasons against conference opponents in diving with a winning 253.40 point total off the one meter board.

The Lady Warriors scored over 60 points in the diving as they grabbed an unprecedented nine of the top 11 places.

"It almost became embarrassing the way we dominated the diving in this meet," said coach Fitzgerald.

Following Crocker were freshman Kristin Elmore (3rd place, 209.80 points), Jen Busby (5th, 178.35), Krit Kearins (6th, 178.30), Allison St. Jean (7th, 171.80), freshman Becky Haas (8th, 158.70), sophomore Erin Daley (9th, 155.75), sophomore Gretchen Fuhr (10th, 154.05) and sophomore

Kaitlin Doyle (11th, 148.90).

"We have a huge portable 'kiddie pool' for the divers to sit in between dives," said Fitzgerald. "It keeps them warm. College teams have a sauna or jacuzzi, so we got this for our kids."

\*\*\*

Janice Chu added a third in the 100 butterfly (1:03.81) and ninth in the 200 IM (2:28.38).

Hillary Schofield placed fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.60) and 12th in the 200 IM (2:30.59).

Alexis Caselle was sixth in the 500 free (5:51.82) and seventh in the 200 free (2:09.16).

Lauren Kapelson finished eighth in the 200 IM (2:27.49) and ninth in the 100 backstroke (1:09.41).

Katya Yerozolimsky contributed an eighth in the 100 butterfly (1:10.28) and 12th in the 200 free (2:14.91).

Erica Douvadjian was ninth in the 50 free (27.00) and 10th in the 100 free (59.92).

Other individual scorers were Beth Couture in the 50 free (6th, 26.65), Ellie Browne (9th, 6:03.69) and freshman Edie Muller (11th, 6:06.62) in the 500 free, junior Kris O'Neill (9th, 1:19.24) and sopho-

## The 1998 Lady Warriors swim & dive team ►

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

more Kerry O'Brien (10th, 1:20.13) in the 100 breast

AHS also took a pair of second places and a third in the relays.

The 200 free 'A' team of Douvadjian, Couture, Brown and Boucher was runner-up (1:44.85), along with the 400 free 'A' quartet of Douvadjian, Chu, Boucher and Brown (3:52.45).

Contributing a third was the 200 medley 'A' crew of Kapelson, Schofield, Chu and Couture (2:02.20).

All three 'B' relays finished seventh.

The 200 medley included Meghan Twohig, Caselle, Yerozolimsky and O'Neill (2:13.81), the 200 free consisted of Liz Buckley, Jackie Sawyer, O'Neill and Twohig (1:57.31), and the 400 free squad was Yerozolimsky, Kapelson, Schofield and Caselle (4:15.91).

\*\*\*

Undefeated MVC dual-meet champ Chelmsford finished with 570 points, second-place Andover had 337, Haverhill 265, Nashua 129 and Lowell 79.



## GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

### NORTH SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP at Regis College, Weston Team Scores

1. Acton-Boxboro 284 pts; 2. Chelmsford 252.5; 3. Notre Dame Academy 186; 4. ANDOVER 164; 5. Belmont 130; 6. Haverhill 97; 7. Reading 85; 8. Winchester 42; 9. Lexington 33; 10. Framingham 29.5; 11. St. Peter-Marian 23; 12. Burlington 21; 13. Melrose 7; 14. Billerica 5; Cambridge R&L 5; 16. Methuen 3; 17. Lowell 2; 18. Dracut 0; Somerville 0.

### Individual Winners & Andover Placers

**200 MEDLEY RELAY:** 1. Notre Dame Academy 1:52.50 (meet record); 4. Andover (Holly Boucher, Hillary Schofield, Beth Couture & Sally Brown), 1:55.87.

**200 FREE:** 1. Brown (And) 1:53.28 (meet & school record); 20. Erica Douvadjian (And) 2:11.31.

**200 IM:** Melissa Lague (NDA) 2:09.57; 17. Lauren Kapelson (And) 2:26.64; 22. Alexis Caselle (And) 2:28.86.

**50 FREE:** 1. Boucher (And) 24.42; 25. Couture (And) 26.98; 30. (tie) Schofield 28.36.

**1-METER DIVING:** 1. Caroline Crocker (And) 469.75 pts; 3. Jen Busby (And) 386.20 pts; 6. Krit Kearins (And) 343.45 pts; 9. Allison St. Jean (And) 323.45 pts.

**100 BUTTERFLY:** 1. Anna Fraser (Act-Box) 57.26 (meet record); 7. Janice Chu (And) 1:03.58; 23. Katya Yerozolimsky (And) 1:10.72.

**100 FREE:** 1. Paige Criminin (Hav) 53.15; 28. Couture (And) 1:00.62.

**500 FREE:** 1. Lindsay Wolf (Act-Box) 5:01.98; 2. Brown (And) 5:04.01 (school record); 20. Ellie Browne (And) 5:52.58; 21. Caselle (And) 5:53.46; 26. Yerozolimsky (And) 6:02.89.

**200 FREE RELAY:** 1. Chelmsford, 1:40.91 (meet record); 2. Andover Couture, Douvadjian, Brown & Boucher, 1:42.33 (school record).

**100 BACKSTROKE:** 1. Melissa Lague (NDA) 59.40; 11. Chu (And) 1:06.05; 19. Kapelson (And) 1:08.59.

**100 BREASTSTROKE:** 1. Emily Rochefort (NDA) 1:06.03 (meet record); 3. Boucher (And) 1:08.99; 12. Schofield (And) 1:15.24; 17. Douvadjian (And) 1:15.99.

**400 FREE RELAY:** 1. Acton-Boxboro, 3:39.51; 9. Andover (Chu, Yerozolimsky, Douvadjian & Caselle), 3:59.66.

### MVC CHAMPIONSHIP MEET Division 1 Diving: at Lowell High Swimming: at Haverhill High Team Scores

1. Chelmsford 570 pts; 2. ANDOVER 337; 3. Haverhill 265; 4. Nashua 129; 5. Lowell 79.

### Individual Winners & Andover Placers

**200 MEDLEY RELAY:** 1. Chelmsford (Meghan O'Connell, Stephanie Chang, Suzie Wilson & Laura Miscowski), 1:56.39 (meet record); 3. Andover (Lauren Kapelson, Hilary Schofield, Janice Chu & Beth Couture), 2:02.20; 7. Andover (Meghan Twohig, Alexis Caselle, Katya Yerozolimsky & Kris O'Neill), 2:13.81.

**200 FREE:** 1. Sally Brown (And) 1:54.38; 7. Caselle (And) 2:09.16; 12. Yerozolimsky (And) 2:14.91.

**200 IM:** 1. Holly Boucher (And) 2:15.15; 8. Kapelson (And) 2:27.49; 9. Chu (And) 2:28.38; 12. Schofield (And) 2:30.59.

**50 FREE:** 1. Paige Criminin (Hav) 24.50; 6. Couture (And) 26.65; 9. Erica Douvadjian (And) 27.00.

**1-METER DIVING:** 1. Caroline Crocker (And) 253.40 pts; 3. Kristin Elmore (And) 209.80 pts; 5. Jen Busby (And) 178.35 pts; 6. Krit Kearins (And) 178.30 pts; 7. Allison St. Jean (And) 171.80 pts; 8. Becky Haas (And) 158.70 pts; 9. Erin Daley (And) 155.75 pts; 10. Gretchen Fuhr (And) 154.05 pts; 11. Kaitlin Doyle (And) 148.90 pts.

**100 BUTTERFLY:** 1. Kerry Palmer (Chel) 1:02.90; 3. Chu (And) 1:03.81; 8. Yerozolimsky (And) 1:10.28.

**100 FREE:** 1. Caitlin Klick (Chel) 53.18; 10. Douvadjian (And) 59.92.

**500 FREE:** 1. Brown (And) 5:10.61; 6. Caselle (And) 5:51.82; 9. Ellie Browne (And) 6:03.69; 11. Edie Muller (And) 6:06.62.

**200 FREE RELAY:** 1. Chelmsford (Miscowski, Wilson, Heather Ryder & Klick), 1:43.11 (meet record); 2. Andover (Douvadjian, Couture, Brown & Boucher), 1:44.85; 7. Andover (Liz Buckley, Jackie Sawyer, O'Neill & Twohig), 1:57.31.

**100 BACKSTROKE:** 1. O'Connell (Chel) 1:01.27; 9. Kapelson (And) 1:09.41.

**100 BREASTSTROKE:** 1. Boucher (And) 1:09.26; 5. Schofield (And) 1:15.60; 9. O'Neill (And) 1:19.24; 10. Kerry O'Brien (And) 1:20.13.

**400 FREE RELAY:** 1. Chelmsford (Ryder, Palmer, Elizabeth Gacomo & Klick), 3:47.43 (meet record); 2. Andover (Douvadjian, Chu, Boucher & Brown), 3:52.45; 7. Andover (Yerozolimsky, Kapelson, Schofield & Caselle), 4:15.91.

### Regular Season

#### CHELMSFORD 100, ANDOVER 83 at Lowell YMCA pool

**200 MEDLEY RELAY:** 1. Chelmsford (Meghan O'Connell, Stephanie Chang, Suzie Wilson & Laura Miscowski), 1:53.06; 2. Andover (Holly Boucher, Hilary Schofield, Janice Chu & Beth Couture), 1:58.43; 3. Chelmsford (Katie Sullivan, Katlyn Pray, Stacey Allberg & Andrea Li), 2:00.88.

**200 FREE:** 1. Sally Brown (A) 1:53.69 (school record); 2. Caitlin Klick (C) 1:54.09; 3. Elizabeth Jocomo (C) 2:05.58; 5. Meghan Twohig (A) 2:19.33.

**200 IM:** 1. Wilson (C) 2:18.47; 2. Chang (C) 2:21.38; 3. Chu (A) 2:24.84; 5. Alexis Caselle (A) 2:27.59.

**50 FREE:** 1. Miscowski (C) 25.22; 2. Heather Ryder (C) 26.28; 3. Erica Douvadjian (A) 26.37 (state qualifier); 5. Couture (A) 27.60.

**1-METER DIVING:** 1. Kristen Elmore (A) 193.15 pts; 2. Jen Busby (A) 190.05 pts; 3. Katie Sullivan (C) 149.70 pts.

**100 BUTTERFLY:** 1. Wilson (C) 1:02.45; 2. Chu (A) 1:03.81; 3. Kerry Palmer (C) 1:04.44; 5. Katya Yerozolimsky (A) 1:10.40.

**100 FREE:** 1. Boucher (A) 54.69; 2. Sarah Zombek (C) 57.23; 3. O'Connell (C) 57.23 (judge's decision); 5. Schofield (A) 1:01.60.

**500 FREE:** 1. Brown (A) 5:08.72; 2. Klick (C) 5:14.32; 3. Allberg (C) 5:45.86; 5. Edie Muller (A) 6:06.50.

**200 FREE RELAY:** 1. Chelmsford (Miscowski, Wilson, Ryder & Klick), 1:44.12; 2. Chelmsford (Li, Emily Shanahan, Katherine Gatti & Jamie Viglione), 1:46.31; 3. Andover (Douvadjian, Schofield, Brown & Couture), 1:47.59.

**100 BACKSTROKE:** 1. O'Connell (C) 1:01.56; 2. Boucher (A) 1:02.15; 3. K. Sullivan (C) 1:06.34; 4. Lauren Kapelson (A) 1:08.61.

**100 BREASTSTROKE:** 1. Chang (C) 1:12.13; 2. Zombek (C) 1:15.99; 3. Schofield (A) 1:16.28; 4. Douvadjian (A) 1:16.72.

**400 FREE RELAY:** 1. Chelmsford (Miscowski, Ryder, Zombek & Klick), 3:51.07; 2. Andover (Couture, Chu, Boucher & Brown), 3:52.08; 3. Chelmsford (Viglione, Gatti, O'Connell & Margaret Maloney), 3:57.68.

**Final Records:** Chelmsford (12-0, 9-0 MVC); Andover (9-2, 8-1 MVC).

## REGULAR SEASON Chelmsford 100 Andover 83

In addition to Brown's double, the only other wins posted by the locals were freshman Holly Boucher in the 100 freestyle (54.69) and surprising freshman diver Kristin Elmore (193.15 points).

Individual runners-up for AHS were sophomore diver Jen Busby (190.05 points), sophomore Janice Chu (100 butterfly, 1:03.81) and Boucher (100 backstroke, 1:02.15).

The locals also added seconds in the 200 medley and 400 free relays. The medley crew was Boucher, sophomore Hilary Schofield, Chu and sophomore Beth Couture (1:58.43), while the 400 foursome consisted of Couture, Chu, Boucher and Brown (3:52.00).

Placing third were Chu (200 IM, 2:24.84), freshman Erica Douvadjian (50 free, state-qualifying 26.37) and Schofield (100 breast, 1:16.28).

The 200 free relay of Douvadjian, Schofield, Brown and Couture also finished third (1:47.59).

Garnering fourths were sophomore Lauren Kapelson (100 back, 1:08.61) and Douvadjian (100 breast, 1:16.72).

Rounding out the scorers in fifth were senior Meghan Twohig (200 free, 2:19.33), junior Alexis Caselle (200 IM, 2:27.59), Couture (50 free, 27.60), sophomore Katya Yerozolimsky (100 butterfly, 1:10.40), Schofield (100 free, 1:01.60) and freshman Edie Muller (500 free, 6:06.50).

Caitlin Klick did anchor both the winning 200- and 400-free

relays for the conference champs.

Suzie Wilson came through with a big day for Chelmsford, winning the 200 IM (2:18.47) and 100 butterfly (1:02.45) while also swimming a leg for the victorious 200 medley and 200 free relays.

Laura Miscowski placed first in the 50 free (25.22) and swam on all three winning relays, anchoring the 200 medley.

## All-Conference

Andover athletes among the elite 14 selected for the MVC All-Conference squad earlier this week were diver Caroline Crocker and swimmers Sally Brown and Holly Boucher.

Chosen as MVC Division 1 All-Stars were divers Allison St. Jean, Krit Kearins and Jen Busby along with swimmers Beth Couture, Erica Douvadjian and Janice Chu.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Capt. Kristen Munson advanced to this Saturday's season-ending All-State Championship Meet at Gardner Municipal Golf Club, placing a strong seventh in a field of 174 runners at the MIAA Eastern Mass. Division 1 Championship Meet at Franklin Park.

Munson's effort, along with solid contributions from Asya Sibova and Emily Pfiel, sparked the Lady Warriors to an eighth place team finish in a field of 24 schools.

The Andover boys placed 27th



# AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 48)

in a field of 31 schools with Greg Stamm the first AHS runner across in 91st place.

The season has ended for all but Munson who will be the lone Andover representative at Gardner.

\*\*\*

Munson was also the top Andover High girls cross country runner at the State Coaches Meet, covering the 3.1-mile Franklin Park course in 20:27 to finish 12th in a Division 1 junior-senior field of more than 150 runners.

There were no team scores kept in the junior-senior division, but in the sophomore division AHS won the title and in the freshman division the Lady Warriors were fifth.

\*\*\*

Munson's fourth place finish highlighted an otherwise uneventful morning for the Andover High boys and girls cross country teams at the annual Merrimack Valley Conference Championship Meet at Chelmsford High.

The senior captain earned All-Conference honors with her 20:47 clocking over the Lions' 3.1-mile course.

## All-Conference

Seniors Kristen Munson and

Janel Ricci were named to the 1998 Merrimack Valley All-Conference team, grabbing two of the 11 spots in the girls division.

Greg Stamm was the only other AHS runner honored with his selection to the MVC Division 2 boys All-Star team.

## EMass. Division 1 Meet

Kristen Munson ran the 3.1-mile Franklin Park trail in a personal-best 20:03 on the way to seventh place in the Division 1 race.

She was 63 seconds behind winner Michele Palmer of Plymouth South (19:00), and Munson was also the first Merrimack Valley Conference harrier across the line.

Other scorers for Andover were senior Asya Sibova (48th, 21:29), sophomore Emily Pfiel (51st, 21:41), junior Jenna Bernstein (76th, 22:20) and junior Dorothy Stowe (83rd, 22:30).

Also competing for the Lady Warriors were sophomore Caitlin Woo (85th, 22:31) and sophomore Shawna Foley (123rd, 23:36).

AHS finished with 235 points to trail only champ Newton North (50 points), North Quincy (129), Brookline (191), Haverhill (192), Central Catholic (223), Peabody (227) and Lexington High (233).

## Andover boys

Junior Greg Stamm placed 91st in a field of 213 runners, clocking 17:56 to lead the Golden Warriors who finished with 661 points.

Also scoring for the locals were senior Brian Chi (120th, 18:14), senior Matt Schrader (133rd, 18:20), sophomore Brendan Ahern (164th, 18:40) and senior Capt. Sean Higgins (170th, 18:50).

Others running for AHS were junior Jesse Greenspan (175th, 18:53) and senior Mike Johnson (192nd, 19:22).

## State Coaches Meet

The top 50 runners in each race earned a medal, which means Munson and Asya Sibova (44th, 21:54) brought home the hardware in the junior-senior division.

Other upperclassmen competing for the Andover girls were junior Jenna Bernstein (64th, 22:41), senior Elizabeth Flood (78th, 23:02), junior Cathy Filbin (88th, 23:11), junior Liz Connors (95th, 23:23), senior Capt. Michelle Langone (125th, 23:59), senior Melissa Osborne (127th, 24:20) and senior Merinda Pattullo (128th, 24:21).

The AHS sophomore girls scored 177 points to win the team title.

All five scorers for the locals finished in the top 50 to earn a medal, with Emily Pfiel (25th, 21:37) and Shawna Foley (27th, 21:41) leading the way.

Other scorers were Katie McK-

ain (38th, 22:05), Caitlin Woo (40th, 22:08) and Kaitlin Skolberg (47th, 22:46).

Also running for the sophs were Jen Cline (107th, 28:49) and Claudia SooHoo (108th, 28:49).

The Andover freshman placed fifth with 266 points.

Medalists were Ashley Ying, who covered the shorter 2.1-mile frosh course in 13:52 for 36th place, Allyson Fortier (37th, 13:52) and Laura O'Connell (38th, 13:54).

Other ninth-grade scorers were Stephanie Kobler (61st, 14:27) and Ashley Rodriguez (94th, 15:31).

Also competing were Laura Goldstein (96th, 15:40) and Mary Flood (107th, 16:07).

## MVC Championship Meet

Munson led four AHS harriers into the top 25, with Emily Pfiel 23rd in 22:37, Asya Sibova 24th in 22:38 and Jenna Bernstein 25th in 22:39.

The Lady Warriors finished fourth among the 11 teams with 103 points, trailing champ Haverhill (38), Tewksbury (54) and Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro (82).

The top three girls were winner Tricia Guertin of Haverhill (20:11) and the Tewksbury tandem of Nicole Morandi (20:19) and Kerri Aherne (20:25).

On the boys side, the only Andover runner to crack the top 25 was junior Gregg Stamm who was 17th in 18:17.

Other scorers were Brian Chi (38th, 18:58), Andy Pelletier (44th, 19:14), Brendan Ahern (50th, 19:25) and Sean Higgins (53rd, 19:44).

Also competing were Matt Schrader (56th, 19:46) and Mike Johnson (57th, 19:54).

The Golden Warriors were ninth in a 10-team field with 202 points.

The top three JV runners for AHS were Jesse Greenspan (19:29), Chad Mongeau (19:36) and Kevin Shepard (20:22).

Tom Lane was the top freshman runner, covering the 2.1 mile course in 13:53.

## REGULAR SEASON

### Andover girls 23 Notre Dame 36

Senior Capt. Kristen Munson blazed the Lancers' course in 17:40 to win the final MVC dual meet race of the season by more than a minute over NDA freshman stand-out Tracy Sarro (18:51).

Also scoring for the locals were sophomore Emily Pfiel (4th, 19:01), junior Dorothy Stowe (5th, 19:05), senior Asya Sibova (6th, 19:11) and sophomore Katie McKain (7th, 19:12).

Also placing top 10 for Andover were junior Jenna Bernstein (9th, 19:20) and sophomore Caitlin Woo (10th, 19:28).

Others competing for AHS were sophomore Shawna Foley (11th, 19:55), Kaitlin Skolberg (13th, 20:14), Melissa Osborne (14th, 20:27), freshman Ashley Ying (15th, 20:44) and Laura O'Connell (16th, 20:50).

## JVs roll

The AHS junior varsity rolled to victory led by 1-2 finishers Cathy Filbin and Elizabeth Flood who covered the 2.0 mile course in 15:04 and 15:09 respectively.

## Andover girls

In an earlier tri-meet with Haverhill and Lowell, Kristen Munson finished second for only the second time this fall after covering Haverhill's 2.9-mile course in 19:24 to trail only Hillies' ace Tricia Guertin who crossed in 18:50.

Senior Janel Ricci was the second AHS harrier, 6th overall in 20:32, and other scorers were Emily Pfiel (7th, 20:37), Shawna Foley (8th, 20:43) and Katie McKain (9th, 20:49).

Other top Andover runners included Dorothy Stowe (12th, 21:03), Jenna Bernstein (13th, 21:17), Caitlin Woo (14th, 21:18) and Asya Sibova (15th, 21:37).

## Andover boys

Golden Warriors' junior Greg Stamm, coming off an ankle injury that sidelined him for the previous meet, was the first AHS runner across in 12th place over Haverhill's 2.9-mile trail (17:15).

Eddie Kane of unbeaten Lowell (7-0) won the race in 16:18 and Haverhill's Larry Fowle was second (16:21).

## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The winningest season in Andover High girls varsity volleyball history came to a close with a 3-0 loss to visiting Chelmsford in an MIAA Tournament Division 1 North quarterfinal round match before a large crowd at the Dunn Gym.

The match was closer than the final score, as the victorious Lions had to rally from early deficits in each of the first two games, and break a tie late in game three, before registering the 16-14, 15-10, 15-13 victory.

The loss was only the third of the season for coach George Sullivan's Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 champions, whose final 19-3 record included an earlier 3-1 first-round tourney triumph over Masconomet Regional of Topsfield.

Chelmsford, the MVC Division 1 runner-up, also handed the Lady Warriors one of their two earlier defeats (2-1) during regular season play.

The Lions, who finished 16-6, went on to defeat Methuen, 3-0, in the North semifinals before being eliminated 3-0 by Dracut in the Sectional final.

## Final statistics

The consistent Lady Warriors were successful with 85 percent of their hits and 85 percent of their serves this season, while 79.4 was the serve-receive percentage.

The 366 service aces were a single-season team record and AHS also had 379 kills in 22 matches.

Individually, Janice Coppolino was team-high in kills with 110 and Michelle Leahy in aces with 80.

Other leaders in kills were Robin Young (98), Michelle Danis (88), Julie Marvin (35) and Tricia Griffin (17).

Marvin contributed 76 aces, while Young and Coppolino each had 68.

Young had the highest serve

(Continued on page 49)

## GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

### EASTERN MASS. CHAMPIONSHIP MEET at Franklin Park, Boston 3.1 mile course Division 1 Team Scores (24 schools competed)

1. Newton North 50 pts; 2. North Quincy 129; 3. Brookline 191; 4. Haverhill 192; 5. Central Catholic 223; 6. Peabody 227; 7. Lexington 233; 8. **ANDOVER** 235.

#### Race Winner

1. Michele Palmer (Plymouth South) 19:00.

#### Andover Runners

7. Kristen Munson 20:03; 48. Asya Sibova 21:29; 51. Emily Pfiel 21:41; 76. Jenna Bernstein 22:20; 83. Dorothy Stowe 22:30. **Other AHS Runners:** 85. Caitlin Woo 22:31; 123. Shawna Foley 23:36.

### STATE COACHES MEET at Franklin Park, Boston 3.1 mile course Division 1

#### (Andover Runners)

#### Junior-Senior Race

#### (No Team Scores)

12. Kristen Munson 20:27; 44. Asya Sibova 21:54; 64. Jenna Bernstein 22:41; 78. Elizabeth Flood 23:02; 88. Cathy Filbin 23:11; 95. Liz Connors 23:23; 120. Michelle Langone 23:59; 127. Melissa Osborne 24:20; 128. Merinda Pattullo 24:21.

#### Sophomore Race

#### Team Score

1. Andover 177 pts. (team champ).

#### Individual Placers

25. Emily Pfiel 21:37; 27. Shawna Foley 21:41; 38. Katie McKain 22:05; 40. Caitlin Woo 22:08; 47. Kaitlin Skolberg 22:46. **Other AHS Finishers:** 79. Katie Dugan 24:54; 107. Jen Cline 28:49; 108. Claudia SooHoo 28:49.

#### Freshman Race

#### Team Score

5. Andover 266 pts.

#### Individual Placers

36. Ashley Ying 13:52; 37. Allyson Fortier 13:52; 38. Laura O'Connell 13:54; 61. Stephanie Kobler 14:27; 94. Ashley Rodriguez 15:31. **Other AHS Finishers:** 96. Laura Goldstein 15:40; 107. Mary Flood

16:07.

### Regular Season ANDOVER 23, NDA-TYNGSBORO 36 at Tyngsboro, 2.7 miles

1. Kristen Munson 17:40 (course record); 2. Tracy Sarro (NDA) 18:51; 3. Jaime Skrekas (NDA) 18:57; 4. Emily Pfiel (A) 19:01; 5. Dorothy Stowe (A) 19:05; 6. Asya Sibova (A) 19:11; 7. Katie McKain (A) 19:12; 8. Katie DesBois (NDA) 19:18; 9. Jenna Bernstein (A) 19:20; 10. Caitlin Woo (A) 19:28; 11. Shawna Foley (A) 19:55; 12. Niki Lowe (NDA) 19:56; 13. Kaitlin Skolberg (A) 20:14; 14. Melissa Osborne (A) 20:27; 15. Ashley Ying (A) 20:44; 16. Laura O'Connell (A) 20:50.

**JV Race:** 1. Cathy Filbin (A) 15:04; 2. Elizabeth Flood (A) 15:09.

**Final Records:** Andover 8-2, Notre Dame 6-4.

### TEWKSBURY 20, ANDOVER 41 ANDOVER 20, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 38 TEWKSBURY 16, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 47

#### at Tewksbury, 3.0 miles

1. Kerri Aherne (T) 19:43; 2. Kristen Munson (A) 20:02; 3. Nicole Morandi (T) 20:13; 4. Shelly Bacigalupo (T) 21:09; 5. Danielle Bastien (T) 21:10; 6. Janel Ricci (A) 21:16; 7. Kristen Sidie (CC) 21:17; 8. Lauren Marcotte (T) 21:30; 9. Jenna Grady (T) 21:35; 10. Aimee LeBoeuf (T) 21:40; 11. Asya Sibova (A) 21:40; 12. Shawna Foley (A) 21:45; 13. Meg Foster (CC) 21:48; 14. Christine Carlin (CC) 21:51; 15. Jennifer Ivas (T) 21:56.

**Other AHS Runners:** 16. Emily Pfiel 22:03; 17. Jenna Bernstein 22:22; 18. Katie McKain 22:25; 22. Ashley Ying 22:44; 23. Caitlin Woo 22:48; 25. Katelyn Skolberg 23:06.

**Top JV Runner:** Cathy Filbin.

**Final Records:** Tewksbury 10-0, Central Catholic 6-4.

### ANDOVER 15, LOWELL 50 HAVERHILL 23, ANDOVER 32 HAVERHILL 15, LOWELL 49 at Haverhill, 2.9 miles

1. Tricia Guertin (H) 18:50; 2. Kristen Munson (A) 19:24; 3. Courtney Kelly (H) 19:50; 4. Deena Canfield (H) 19:53; 5. Julie Kelly (H) 20:12; 6. Janel Ricci (A) 20:32; 7. Emily Pfiel (A) 20:37; 8. Shawna Foley (A) 20:43; 9. Katie McKain (A) 20:49; 10. Jill Reddy (H) 20:55; 11. Julie Carfio (H) 21:00; 12.

Dorothy Stowe (A) 21:03; 13. Jenna Bernstein (A) 21:17; 14. Caitlin Woo (A) 21:18; 15. Asya Sibova (A) 21:37; 16. Nancy Stronach (L) 21:41.

**Final Records:** Haverhill 9-1, Lowell 1-9.

## BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

### EASTERN MASS. CHAMPIONSHIP MEET at Franklin Park, Boston 3.1 mile course Division 1 Team Scores (31 schools competed)

1. Cambridge R&L 81 pts; 2. Chelmsford 172; 3. Boston College High 176; 4. Brookline 193; 5. St. John's Prep (Danvers) 203; 27. **ANDOVER** 661.

#### Race Winner

1. Said Ahmed (Boston English) 15:45.

#### Andover Runners

91. Greg Stamm 17:51; 120. Brian Chi 18:14; 133. Matt Schrader 18:20; 164. Brendan Ahern 18:40; 170. Sean Higgins 18:50. **Other AHS Runners:** 175. Jesse Greenspan 18:53; 192. Mike Johnson 19:22.

#### Regular Season

### TEWKSBURY 15, ANDOVER 49 CENTRAL CATHOLIC 16, ANDOVER 42 TEWKSBURY 16, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 43

#### at Tewksbury, 3.0 miles

1. Larry Reed (T) 16:41; 2. Derek Napoli (T) 17:50; 3. Nick Malley (T) 17:57; 4. Dave Clark (T) 18:02; 5. Carlos Nunez (CC) 18:15.

**Andover Scorers:** 11. Brian Chi 18:35; 14. Brendan Ahern 18:47; Mike Johnson 18:59; Matt Schrader 19:02; Sean Higgins 19:09. **Other AHS Runners:** Andy Pelletier 19:13; Chad Mongeau 19:18; Erik Green 19:31; Dave Krasik 19:48; Terrance Fitzsimmons 19:54; Matt Spitzer 20:12.

**Top JV Runners:** Nathan Blais 20:30; Bob Filbin 20:50.

**Final Records:** Andover 1-8, Tewksbury 4-5, Central Catholic 5-5.



# AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 49)

percentage (94.0), while the top three in serve-receive were Young (89 percent), Coppolino (85) and Marvin (79.3).

Andover will graduate only two seniors, captains Coppolino and Kaitlyn Sciolla.

"It was a terrific season," said Sullivan. "The 19-3 was better than we expected with only two varsity starters and two other letterwinners returning."

The players will meet to decide the date, time and location of their annual post-season awards banquet.

## TOURNAMENT Chelmsford 3 Andover 0

The locals led 4-0 in the first game, and 8-5 midway through the second, before Chelmsford battled back to take the lead and win both.

Andover came from behind to tie the final game, 13-13, before the Lions closed out the match by winning the next two points.

"We were in control for much of the first game — even dominating at times," said Sullivan. "Chelmsford is pretty predictable. We knew which of their players to attack, but they executed well and made few mistakes."

"They've improved (9-2 final 11 matches) since the return of the middle hitter," said Sullivan, referring to Lis Drake who missed several mid-season matches with injuries.

"Our girls were pumped for the match — and the big crowd got them even more fired up. That probably contributed to our 10 service errors and over-hitting at times."

Andover hit and passed well early in the first game, taking the quick lead, but then went into a slump as Chelmsford caught up at 10-10.

The rivals exchanged points and several long, outstanding volleys until it was 14-14, at which time Chelmsford broke away for the overtime victory.

In game two, after taking the 8-5 lead, Andover was outscored 10-2 the rest of the way.

"We went flat halfway through the second game," admitted Sullivan. "But our girls scrapped the whole third game. We had a good shot at winning, but after tying it 13-13 we made two bad serves and Chelmsford closed it out."

Janice Coppolino finished with four service aces and a team-high nine kills on 23-for-27 hitting.

Robin Young was a perfect 16-for-16 serving, with three aces, and she also had six kills.

"Robin played outstanding back-row defense," said Sullivan, "and we also had strong efforts from Michelle Danis (four kills, blocking), Julie Marvin, Tricia Griffin and Michelle Leahy."

"We used Marvin and Griffin to try and counter-act Chelmsford's height."

Sullivan also revealed that Leahy has played most of the season hurt, with a back problem unknown to the coach until the final night.

"She never once complained. It took guts to go out there every day not feeling 100 percent," said Sullivan.

Chelmsford finished with 37 kills and 13 blocks in the match.

Senior middle blocker Lis Drake finished with 10 kills, while

senior outside hitter Stephanie Wu and senior offside hitter Meredyth Merrill had 9 kills each.

"Wu also played outstanding defense all night," said Sullivan.

Katie Fleming fueled the Lions' second-game comeback by serving four straight points, lifting the winners from an 8-5 deficit into a 9-8 lead.

Setters Christine Lis and Kendall Rizzo combined for 43 assists, and other all-around standouts for the winners were Kristen Craig, Carolyn Depoian, Lauren Dufresne and Kristen Dowling.

## GIRLS SOCCER

Lori Spiegelman's goal just six minutes into the game stood up as the winner, enabling Dual County League member Newton South to edge past Andover 1-0 in the Division 1 North tourney opener for both at Lovely Field.

The loss ended Merrimack Valley Conference champion and tourney No. 4 seed Andover's season at 14-5.

Newton South, the No. 13 seed, improved to 9-5-5.

It is the second straight year the Lady Warriors have been nipped 1-0 in their first game, with Newton North turning the trick last fall.

Head coach Dick Loschi ends the season with a career 193-55-29 won-lost-tied record.

\*\*\*

Andover, which will hold its annual Booster-sponsored Soccer Awards Banquet on Wednesday night, Dec. 2 at The Marriott, will graduate 13 seniors from this team.

Leaving are keepers Kaitlin Dargan and Beth Schapira, strikers Katie Sullivan, Jen Lambert, Adrienne Ciampa, Shannon Calla-

han-Higgins and Ingrid Lapsa, midfielders Courtney Famiglietti, Danielle Massiello, Kelly Walsh and Jaime Wilson, and defenders Katelyn Nugent and Michelle Carpentier.

## Scoring leaders

Kasey Dexter finished as the top scorer with 12 goals and seven assists, while Lisa Tisbert had 12 goals, two assists and Katie Sullivan 10 goals, three assists.

Megan Munroe boasted four goals, nine assists and Alison Corey completed the team leaders with six goals, four assists.

## TOURNAMENT Newton South 1 Andover 0

Senior keeper/Capt. Kaitlin Dargan made eight saves and also playing well for Andover were senior striker/Capt. Katie Sullivan, junior defender Jessie DeFrancisco, senior midfielder Danielle Massiello, senior defender Katelyn Nugent and junior defender Caity Murray.

It was only the third time in 19 games AHS was shut out, the other whitewashes against Billerica (1-0) and Marian High of Framingham (3-0).

"Newton South was a defensive-minded team," said coach Loschi. "Their idea was to score a goal early and sit on it, which is

## ANDOVER SCORING

### GIRLS SOCCER (19 games, FINAL)

|                      | G  | A | Pts. |
|----------------------|----|---|------|
| Kasey Dexter         | 12 | 7 | 19   |
| Lisa Tisbert         | 12 | 2 | 14   |
| Katie Sullivan       | 10 | 3 | 13   |
| Megan Munroe         | 4  | 9 | 13   |
| Allison Corey        | 6  | 4 | 10   |
| Ingrid Lapsa         | 6  | 0 | 6    |
| Danielle Massiello   | 0  | 5 | 5    |
| Kelly Walsh          | 3  | 1 | 4    |
| Jessie DeFrancisco   | 2  | 2 | 4    |
| Courtney Famiglietti | 1  | 3 | 4    |
| S. Callahan-Higgins  | 3  | 0 | 3    |
| Amy Axelrod          | 2  | 0 | 2    |
| Adrienne Ciampa      | 0  | 2 | 2    |
| Kaitlin Dargan       | 0  | 2 | 2    |
| Brittany Traynor     | 0  | 2 | 2    |
| Caity Murray         | 0  | 1 | 1    |
| Diana Petersen       | 0  | 1 | 1    |

**Shutouts:** Kaitlin Dargan 4, Beth Schapira 2, Schapira & Kaitlin Hyde 1.

exactly what they did.

"We had a number of solid chances, especially in the second half, but their keeper (Amy Berenbaum, six saves) made two or three outstanding stops."

"We pressed and pushed forward on offense most of the game — but we couldn't get a goal. We didn't play as well as we had in other games at the end of the season against strong opponents like Notre Dame (Hingham), Billerica and North Andover," said Loschi.

"The season went pretty much as anticipated. It was nice to organize the team quickly and do so well after losing so many starters from last year."

"The highlights were bouncing

## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

### MIAA Tournament Division 1 North First Round

#### ANDOVER 3, MASCONOMET 1

at Dunn Gymnasium

|            |    |    |    |    |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Masconomet | 6  | 3  | 15 | 8  |
| Andover    | 15 | 15 | 7  | 15 |

#### Individual Statistics

**Hitting:** A, Janice Coppolino 21-for-24; Robin Young 16-for-18; Michelle Danis 14-for-21; Tricia Griffin 12-for-14; Julie Marvin 3-for-5. **Kills:** A, Coppolino 11; Danis 9; Griffin 6; Young 3; Marvin 1. **Serving:** A, Coppolino 16-for-17; Young 13-for-13; Danis 13-for-14; Marvin 12-for-14; Michelle Leahy 10-for-12; Lindsey Pearson 8-for-11. **Service Aces:** A, Coppolino 9; Danis 6; Young 5; Leahy 3; Marvin 1. **Team Records:** Andover 19-2; Masconomet 11-10.

#### Quarterfinal Round

#### CHELMSFORD 3, ANDOVER 0

at Dunn Gymnasium

|            |    |    |    |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Chelmsford | 16 | 15 | 15 |
| Andover    | 14 | 10 | 13 |

#### Individual Statistics

**Kills:** C, Lis Drake 10; Stephanie Wu 9; Meredyth Merrill 9. **Assists:** A, Unassisted 24; C, Unassisted 19.

**Final Record:** Andover 19-2.

#### Regular Season

#### ANDOVER 2, LOWELL 0

at Chelmsford High

MVC Volleyball Night

|         |    |    |
|---------|----|----|
| Andover | 15 | 15 |
| Lowell  | 9  | 9  |

#### Individual Statistics

**Hitting:** A, Janice Coppolino 10-for-12; Robin Young 5-for-7; Tricia Griffin 3-for-4; Lindsey Pearson 2-for-2. **Kills:** A, Coppolino 5; Young 2; Pearson 1. **Serving:** A, Michelle Leahy 16-for-17; Michelle Danis 14-for-17; Julie Marvin 4-for-6; Coppolino 4-for-6; Young 3-for-3; Pearson 2-for-3. **Service Aces:** A, Leahy 6; Coppolino 4; Danis 4; Marvin 2; Young 1.

## GIRLS SOCCER

### MIAA Tournament Division 1 North First Round

#### NEWTON SOUTH 1, ANDOVER 0

at Lovely Field

|              |   |   |   |   |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|
| Newton South | 1 | 0 | — | 1 |
| Andover      | 0 | 0 | — | 0 |

#### First Half

NS, Lori Spiegelman 6:04

#### Second Half

No scoring.

**Shots on goal:** Newton South 9, Andover 6. **Goalies:** NS, Amy Berenbaum (6 saves); A, Kaitlin Dargan (8 saves).

**Final Record:** Andover 14-5.

#### Regular Season

#### ANDOVER 4, BILLERICA 2

at Lovely Field

|           |   |   |   |   |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|
| Billerica | 0 | 2 | — | 2 |
| Andover   | 1 | 3 | — | 4 |

#### First Half

A, Lisa Tisbert 10 (Courtney Famiglietti), 1:01

#### Second Half

A, Kasey Dexter 12 (penalty kick), 6:07

B, Jodie Graham (unassisted), 6:45

A, Amy Axelrod 1 (Jessie DeFrancisco), 10:35

A, Tisbert 11 (Dexter), 34:39

B, Kelly Jillett (unassisted), 37:51

**Shots on goal:** Andover 16, Billerica 16. **Goalies:** A, Kaitlin Dargan (78 minutes, 14 saves); Beth Schapira (2 minutes, 0 saves); B, Michelle Richards (12 saves).

#### ANDOVER 2, NORTH ANDOVER 1

at Lovely Field

|               |   |   |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|
| North Andover | 1 | 0 | — | 1 |
| Andover       | 1 | 1 | — | 2 |

#### First Half

NA, Megan Davis (unassisted), 7:11

A, Lisa Tisbert 12 (Brittany Traynor), 24:46

#### Second Half

A, Amy Axelrod 2 (Allison Corey), 36:24

**Shots on goal:** Andover 9, North Andover 6. **Goalies:** A, Kaitlin Dargan (5 saves); NA, Caitlin Pickul (7 saves).

## BOYS SOCCER

### MIAA Tournament Division 1 North First Round

#### FRAMINGHAM 2, ANDOVER 0

at Framingham

|            |   |   |   |   |
|------------|---|---|---|---|
| Andover    | 0 | 0 | — | 0 |
| Framingham | 1 | 1 | — | 2 |

#### First Half

F, Bobby Thompson (unassisted), 34:16

#### Second Half

F, Thompson (penalty kick), 35:15

**Shots on goal:** Framingham 12, Andover 7. **Goalies:** F, Mike Cordenas (10 saves); A, Bob Rawlinson (10 saves).

**Final Record:** Andover 10-4-5.

#### Regular Season

#### ANDOVER 4, DRACUT 3

at Lovely Field

|         |   |   |   |   |
|---------|---|---|---|---|
| Dracut  | 2 | 1 | — | 3 |
| Andover | 2 | 2 | — | 4 |

#### Andover Scoring

#### First Half

A, Paul Bellacqua 17 (Josh Ganon), 25:40

A, Mike Grieco 9 (PBellacqua), 34:53

#### Second Half

A, John Lakow 6 (unassisted), 0:50

A, Gagnon 9 (direct kick), 34:56

**Shots on goal:** Andover 9, Dracut 6. **Goalies:** A, Bob Rawlinson (3 saves); D, Pat Conway (5 saves).

# ROUNDUP

back to beat Billerica the second time around for the MVC title, and it's always nice to get a win over North Andover," said Loschi.

"But we're still missing something in tourney games. Winning the MVC is one thing — but beating the 'rest of the world' is something else. There aren't many soft touches in the tournament. No matter how much we talk about it, we still have to pick up our play and perform better in the post-season."

## REGULAR SEASON Andover 4 Billerica 2

The Lady Warriors wasted no time bolting to a 1-0 lead as Lisa Tisbert scored just 1:01 into the game with an assist to Courtney Famiglietti.

Famiglietti intercepted a BMHS pass and crossed the ball to Tisbert, who burst through the defense and blasted a shot past Indians' sophomore keeper Michelle Richards (12 saves).

The score stood until early in the second half when Kasey Dexter drilled home a penalty shot at the 6:07 mark to make it 2-0.

Jody Graham put Billerica on the

board just 41 seconds later (6:48), scoring on a high shot from the left wing side.

Amy Axelrod, still playing forward because of a tender ankle, pocketed the eventual game-winner four minutes later (10:35).

Jessie DeFrancisco, who notched the assist, dribbled through the middle and cut left before passing back to the right side. Axelrod moved on the ball and boot- ed a low shot inside the far post.

Tisbert's second goal of the game, and 11th of the season, made it 4-1 with about five minutes to play.

Dexter controlled the ball at midfield and beat the Billerica defense, drawing the keeper out before slipping a pass to Tisbert whose low shot was on target.

Kelly Jillett completed the Billerica offense with two minutes to play, poking the ball in after AHS keeper Kaitlin Dargan saved the initial shot. The ball rolled across the goalmouth to Jillett.

Dargan, who exited the game briefly in the first half when a full-tilt collision left her breathless, finished with 14 saves including a pair of spectacular stops.

"Their keeper was the difference," said Billerica coach Tom Severo. "She frustrated us with some tremendous saves when it was still 1-0."

"Coaches say it all the time — but this was a total team effort," said Loschi. "I could name 'em all. Every player con-

## ANDOVER SCORING

BOYS SOCCER  
(19 games, FINAL)

|                  | G  | A | Pts. |
|------------------|----|---|------|
| Paul Bellacqua   | 17 | 9 | 26   |
| Josh Gagnon      | 9  | 4 | 13   |
| Mike Grieco      | 9  | 3 | 12   |
| John Lakow       | 6  | 6 | 12   |
| Greg Roy         | 6  | 5 | 11   |
| Justin LeCam     | 5  | 4 | 9    |
| Matt Bengston    | 5  | 2 | 7    |
| Jim Hale         | 4  | 1 | 5    |
| Christian Eidem  | 2  | 2 | 4    |
| Dan Gonzalez     | 1  | 2 | 3    |
| Brian Kramer     | 1  | 2 | 3    |
| Nick Kline       | 0  | 3 | 3    |
| Jon Konjoian     | 1  | 1 | 2    |
| Dan Bellacqua    | 0  | 1 | 1    |
| Andy Lapsa       | 0  | 1 | 1    |
| Geordie Miliotis | 0  | 1 | 1    |

Hat Tricks: Paul Bellacqua 2.

Shutouts: Bob Rawlinson & Chris Morrissey 6; Rawlinson, Morrissey & Dan Bellacqua 2; Rawlinson 1.

## Three AHS girls varsity soccer players selected to 1998 Eastern Mass. Division 1 All-Star team

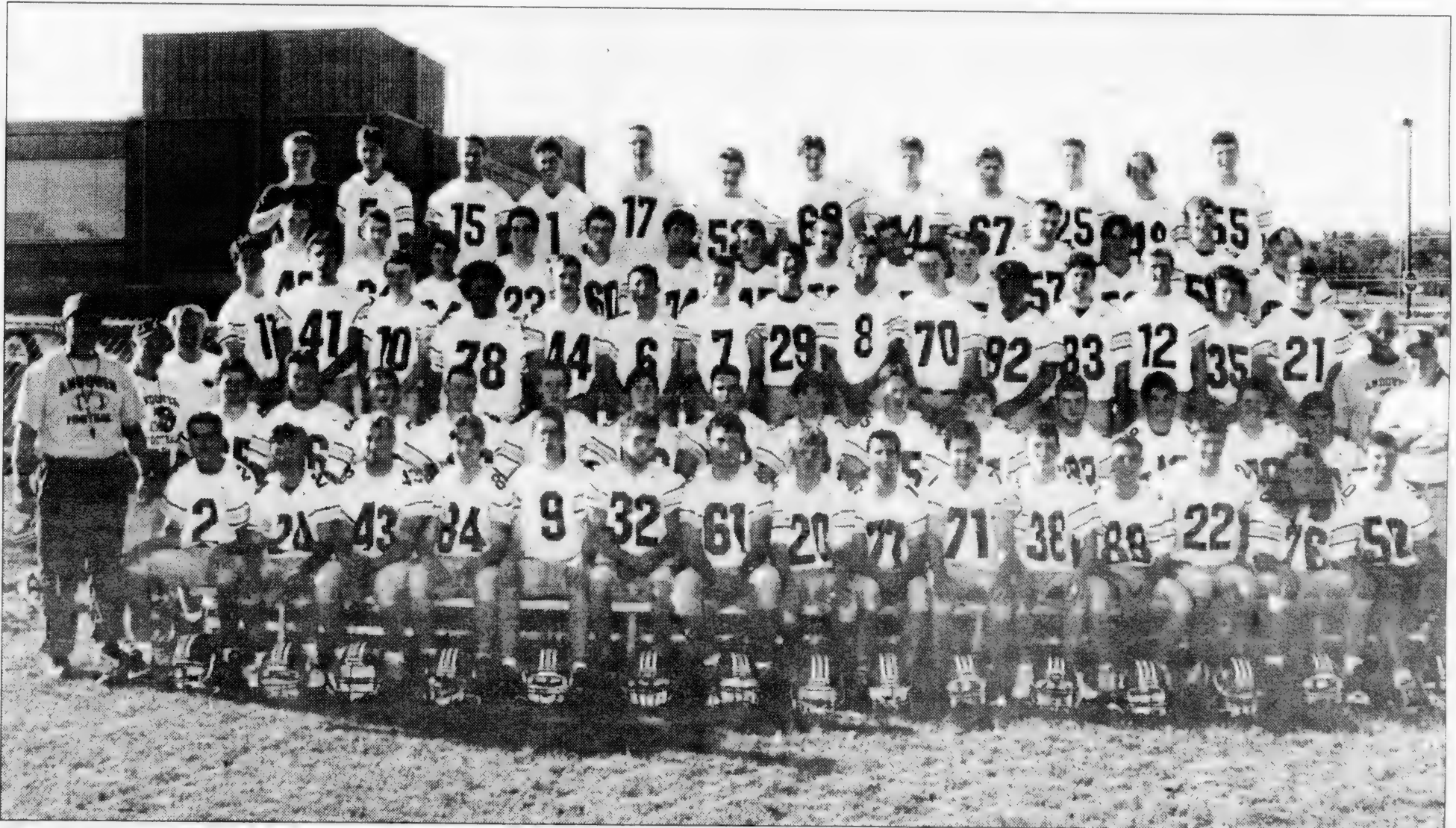
Three Andover High girls varsity soccer players have been selected to the 1998 Eastern Mass. Division 1 All-Star team.

Junior midfielder Kasey Dexter and junior defender Amy Axelrod were both named to the first team, while senior captain and goalkeeper Kaitlin Dargan was chosen for the second team.

Dexter led the Merrimack Valley Conference champion Lady Warriors in scoring this fall with 12 goals and seven assists, Axelrod was a rock on defense and Dargan posted four shutouts in net.

Dargan will participate in this Sunday's Massachusetts State Interscholastic Senior All-Star Game at Boston University's Nickerson Field (1 p.m.).

(Continued on page 52)



**YOUR 1998 GOLDEN WARRIORS** — Andover High's 8-1 varsity football team will collide with Central Catholic's 8-1 varsity football team on Thanksgiving morning at Lovely Field at 10. On the line are the Merrimack Valley Conference title and an Eastern Mass. Division 2 Super Bowl berth, which would be the first for AHS since 1975.

(L-R): First row: Head coach Ken Maglio, Jehnsen Gomez, Ken Wong, Chris Wholey, Dave Crandall, Frank Fitzpatrick, Tony Morando, Charlie Daher, Rick Johnson, Haig Apelian, Jim Delaney, Chris Cordima, Brian Nadeau, Dave Nichols, Dave Elsworth, Mike Burnett.

Second row: Assistant coach Frank Delaney, Adam Spiller, Dan Hughes, Matt Jaracz, Dave Guertin, Pat Murnane, Nick Fitzpatrick, Craig Orzechowski, Chris King, Sean Lawton, Josh Trowbridge, Matt Beechinor,

Mike Zizzo, Courtney Gianaris, Corey Dennis, assistant coach Ken Pel-lerin.

Third row: Assistant coach Joe Celia, Adam Perry, Jim Russo, Mike Dowd, Rafael Moore, Mike Gibson, Luis Santiago, Donald Skinner, Shahriar Ghandchi, Mark Rocca, Josh Brooks, Peter An, Jon Maloney, Chris Rogers, Jay Sherman, Dan Nolan, assistant coach Gary Freker.

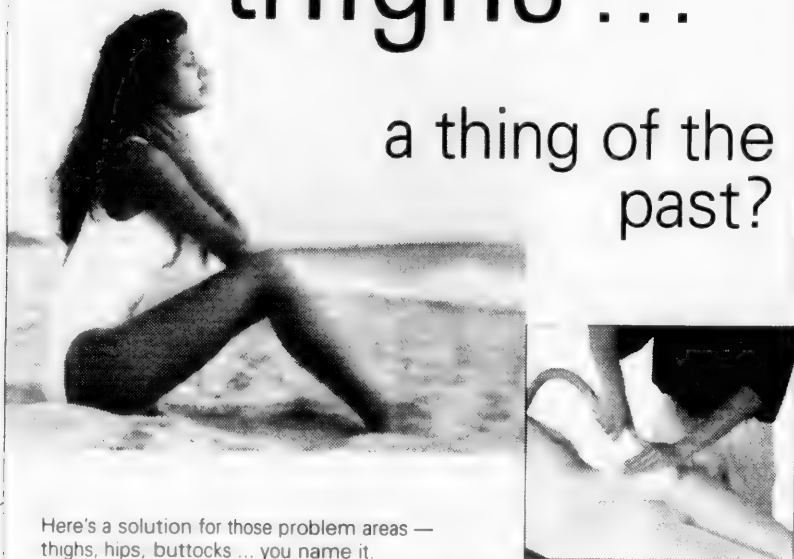
Fourth row: Mike Byrne, Paul Nardone, Derek Dascoli, Jeff Marshall, David Rosenberg, Matt Delaney, Vern Trageser, Marty DeFrancisco, Mark Matos, Pat Sullivan, John Gardner, Matt Guertin.

Fifth row: Ted DeInnocentis, Justin Games, Mike Giles, Jon Martin, Ben Perkins, Andy Gallagher, Andy Yurko, Casey Rillahan, Anthony Vancini, Kyle Miller, Nick Mouzakis.



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## AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 51)

tributed.

"We played well the game before against Notre Dame of Hing-

ham (3-2 loss) — and it carried over. The girls knew what this game meant and everyone picked up their play a

couple notches.

"The seniors wanted the title badly and the underclassmen helped immensely with their

performances.

"The only major change we made was going from a 4-4-2 to a 4-3-3 alignment," explained Loschi. "That put more pressure on their defense and created more offensive opportunities for us."

When Dargan was removed from the game senior keeper Beth Schapira took over for about two minutes.

### BOYS SOCCER

Framingham High senior captain and top scorer Bobby Thompson scored two goals, one in the final six minutes of each half, as the Flyers ended Andover's Division 1 North Tournament stay with the 2-0 victory.

The Golden Warriors, who finished third in the Merrimack Valley Conference, were seeded No. 10 and completed the season at 10-4-5 overall.

Framingham, the Bay State League Carey Division runner-up and tourney No. 7 seed, improved to 13-3-3 and advanced to the quarterfinals.

It was only the second time in 19 games AHS had been shut out, the other whitewash 2-0 to Billerica on Sept. 26.

\*\*\*

Paul Bellacqua and Josh Gagnon contributed a goal and an assist each as AHS finished the regular season with a 4-3 victory over Merrimack Valley Conference champion Dracut at Lovely Field.

The win enabled the Golden Warriors to complete a sweep of the season series with the

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ANDOVER FOOTBALL

Thursday, November 26, 1998

10 a.m.

# ROUNDUP

Middies, who lost only three times this fall.

Andover ended 9-3-4 in the conference (22 points) to trail only Dracut (13-3, 26 points) and Billerica (11-2-3, 25 points).

"Beating Dracut twice was sweet," said coach Dave Amundsen. "It also shows we could have won the league if we'd been a little more consistent."

Amundsen ends the season with a career won-lost-tied record of 278-85-63.

\*\*\*

Andover will hold its Booster-sponsored Soccer Awards Banquet on Wednesday night, Dec. 2 at The Marriott.

The team will graduate seven seniors including keeper Bob Rawlinson, sweeper Brian Kramer, forward/midfielders Greg Roy and Justin LeCam, midfielder Dan Gonzalez and defenders Matt Brooks and Christian Eidem.

## Scoring leaders

Paul Bellacqua led the team in scoring this season with 17 goals and nine assists.

Josh Gagnon had nine goals and four assists; Mike Grieco nine goals, three assists; John Lakow six goals, six assists; Greg Roy six goals, five assists, and Justin LeCam five goals, four assists.

## All-Conference

Junior midfielder Paul Bellacqua and senior goalkeeper Bob Rawlinson were chosen All-Conference, Bellacqua for the second straight year.

MVC All-Stars from Andover are senior forward/midfielder Greg Roy, junior midfielder John Lakow and sophomore midfielder/defender Jim Hale.

All five players competed in the annual MVC All-Star Game recently at Lovely Field.

## TOURNAMENT Framingham 2 Andover 0

Bobby Thompson put the Flyers on the board with an unassisted goal at 34:16 of the first half, controlling a loose ball in the box and banging a shot past Andover keeper Bob Rawlinson.

It remained 1-0 until Thompson drilled home a penalty kick with five minutes left to play.

The Golden Warriors created several dangerous opportunities throughout the course of the game, especially in the second half after Framingham controlled the first 40 minutes.

But Flyers' netminder Mike Cardenas finished with seven saves, while Rawlin-

son was credited with 10 stops.

## REGULAR SEASON Andover 4 Dracut 3

After the Golden Warriors controlled the early portions of the first half, Dracut scored on its first shot on net midway through the stanza to take a 1-0 lead.

Paul Bellacqua tied it five minutes later, assist to Josh Gagnon, and before the half ended AHS freshman forward Mike Grieco and a Middies' player traded goals for a 2-2 deadlock.

Bellacqua's perfect feed set up Grieco, whose hard shot from in tight deflected off a Dracut defender.

John Lakow gave the locals a 3-2

advantage when he scored an unassisted goal from a scramble in the opening minute of the second half.

Dracut tied it a final time, 3-3, midway through the period before Gagnon scored the game-winner on the rebound of a direct kick by Bellacqua with five minutes to play.

Bob Rawlinson made three saves for Andover and Middies' keeper Pat Conway had five stops as the Golden Warriors finished with a 9-6 shots-on-goal edge.

Also playing well for AHS were Geordie Miliotis and Matt Brooks, who covered Dracut top scorers Jeff Nazarro and Sean Matte, along with Jim Hale and Jon Konjoian who blanketed the visitors' center-midfielders.

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## GOLF

### STATE DIVISION 1 CHAMPIONSHIPS at Springfield CC Team Scores

1. Barnstable 329 strokes; 2. East Longmeadow 332; 3. St. John's Prep (Danvers) 343; 7. **ANDOVER** 351.

### Individual Players

**State Champ/Medalist:** Lee Dion (Barnstable) 77; 2. Chris Rousseau (Agawam) 78.

### Andover Scorers

9. (tie) Jinsoo Joo 83; Christian Sempere 88; Tim Sheehy 89; Mike Sheehy 91; Nick Branzetti 93; Kevin Barry 95.

### DIVISION 1 NORTH SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT at Ipswich CC Team Scores

1. **ANDOVER** 341 strokes; 2. St. John's Prep (Danvers) 343; 3. Peabody 347; 4. Newton South 354; 5. Newton North 359; 6. Waltham 360; 7. (tie) Central Catholic and Cambridge Rindge & Latin 361; 9. (tie) Chelmsford, Billerica and Acton-Boxboro 362. (**Top 4 qualify for State Division 1 Tournament**).

### Individual Players

**Medalist:** Tim Acquaviva (SJP/Andover resident) 80.

### Andover Scorers

Jinsoo Joo 43-40-83 (**state qualifier**); Kevin Barry 43-41-84 (**state qualifier**); Christian Sempere 40-45-85 (**state qualifier**); Tim Sheehy 43-46-89. **Other AHS Scores:** Mike Sheehy 49-44-93; Nick Branzetti 49-48-97.

### Central Catholic Scorers

**Andover residents:** Chris Elias 97, Justin Slattery 99.

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsmen* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Townsmen*.





◀ The Golden Warriors' touchdowns show up on the new scoreboard donated by Pepsi-Cola Bottlers. From left are: Michael Sullivan, sales manager; Donald Sorrie, VP, general manager and Andover resident; and Jim Hurley, athletic director.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

## Boosters, parents planning pregame activities; dinner Wednesday at 5

The Andover Football Boosters and parents will treat the Andover High grid team to a dinner next Wednesday evening at 5 p.m.

Invited guests include four players from the Andover High Super Bowl teams of 1973-'75: wide receiver/defensive back Glenn Verrette, wide receiver/defensive back Mark Farnham, quarterback/linebacker Bill Alexander and lineman John MacDonald.

AHS head coach Ken Maglio hopes to have the former All-Conference and All-Scholastic players, who went on to star on the college gridiron at such schools as Holy Cross, Brown and UMass, speak to the team as added motivation for Thursday's big Thanksgiving Day showdown against Central Catholic.

Plans are also in the works, although nothing definite had been decided at *Townsmen* presstime, for a bonfire and pep rally next Tuesday night at the High School.

## SPORTSTALK

By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts

and coaches involved, is published periodically in the *Townsmen*. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or fax it to 978-470-2819.

\*\*\*

Todd Orlando, a former Andover resident and standout basketball player at Andover High, was among nine former

Bentley College athletes inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame recently at the Falcon Club's 15th annual banquet and ceremonies.

The 6-foot-10 Orlando, believed to be the tallest player ever for the Golden Warriors, was a force in the middle for Bentley from 1980-'84.

The four-year starter was later selected in the fifth round of the 1984 NBA draft by the

Boston Celtics. He opted not to follow-up with the Celts and decided to play overseas in a European professional league.

His collegiate stats were remarkably consistent each season, never varying much from his final averages of 15.5 points, 9.5 rebounds and a .616 field goal percentage.

He was the third Falcon to exceed the 1,000 mark in both points and rebounds, finishing with 1,671 points (second all-time) and 1,024 rebounds.

He still holds the school record for blocked shots with 196.

Orlando also graduated No. 1 at Bentley in games played, games started (108), field goal percentage, free throws attempted and made.

He was Northeast-7 Conference Rookie of the Year in 1980-'81, and his senior season earned honors as Basketball Weekly Division 2 All-America second team, first-team All-Conference, ECAC Division 2 All-Star, All-New England Division 2 second team and Bentley's Outstanding Senior Male Athlete.

The Andover native is now the dean of stu-

dents and head girls varsity basketball coach at Bishop Kenny High in Jacksonville, Fla.

His teams have won three consecutive championships and he is the winningest girls hoop coach in Jacksonville.

Orlando and his wife of six years, Stacy, are parents of a three-year-old daughter, Jordan, and are expecting their second child in January.

The Bentley Hall now includes 107 members.

\*\*\*



Jen Prudden

Jen Prudden of Andover, a junior at Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire and the No. 1 goalkeeper for the women's soccer team, was recently named the New England Sports Network (NESN) Female Athlete of the Week.

Part of the reward for her selection was a brief summary of her accomplishments shown on NESN's "Front Row" cable show seven times over a three-day period.

Prudden recorded a .94 goals-against average and .952 save percentage in three games to earn the award, allowing three goals and making 60 saves in 286 minutes of action.

Prudden recorded the most saves in any

(Continued on page 60)



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# FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 45)

each as the Golden Warriors piled up season highs in yards rushing (348) and total yards from scrimmage (418).

The two teams combined for 719 yards, the majority of Haverhill's 301 coming through the air (246) and well after the outcome had been decided.

Quarterback Rick Johnson, who has scored at least one touchdown in every game this season, produced his team-high 11th TD and a conversion rush to boost his season point total to 74.

He also ran for 106 yards on only seven carries, and threw for 70 yards including his eighth TD toss of the year.

Tony Morando, fully recovered from bruised ribs suffered several weeks ago against Tewksbury, ran for a team-high 148 yards in 15 carries (9.9 average) and scored his sixth TD and 40th point.

Morando now has 672 yards rushing despite sitting out a game and playing at less than 100 percent in another.

It was the first time this season the locals have had two ballcarriers go over 100 yards in the same game.

Mike Giles contributed his seventh TD, Chris Cordima caught his second touchdown pass of the season, and Chris Wholey capped the scoring on a one-yard dive.

"Both our lines played well," said Maglio. "We looked at the Chelmsford film and noticed some of the linemen were getting a little lazy in their stance. So we went back to basics in practice last week and it paid off."

\*\*\*

The efficient Golden Warriors scored on each of

their first five possessions against host Haverhill.

The Hillies took the opening kickoff and drove to the AHS 25, where the defense stiffened and forced Haverhill to surrender on downs.

AHS proceeded to drive 75 yards in only five plays for the first TD, a 60-yard Johnson to Pat Murnane pass-and-run play setting up the score. Johnson carried it over from the three for a 6-0 lead.

The Hillies once again marched into Andover territory before surrendering on downs — this time at the 31.

It took 12 plays to go 69 yards, all on the ground, the key carries by Cordima (four and 18 yards), Morando (six and eight yards) and Johnson (12 yards).

Giles eventually knifed over from the three, and Johnson rushed the conversion to make it 14-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, senior special teams player Ken Wong hit Haverhill returner Scot Alsop and forced a fumble recovered inside the Hillies' 10 by sophomore Shahriar Ghandchi.

Two plays later Johnson pitched a five-yard scoring pass to Cordima, becoming the first Andover quarterback since Matt Perry in 1990 to throw at least eight TD passes (Perry finished with 10). It was also Johnson's 12th career touchdown toss.

Haverhill got on the board when QB Sean Sughrue (11-22-1, 246 yards) and Andy Gagne hooked up for a 44-yard TD

pass.

But the locals responded with a six-play, 88-yard drive following the kickoff.

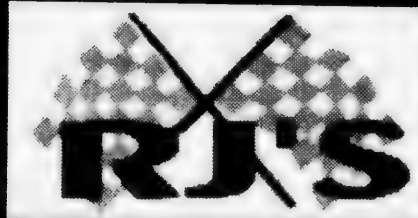
Johnson escaped on a season-longest 71-yard run from scrimmage, reaching the Haverhill six before being hauled down by Gagne.

Morando carried the ball over on the next play, and the first of senior place-kicker Mark Rocca's two PATs gave the winners a prohibitive 27-6 lead at the half.

Andover took the second-half kickoff and drove 67 yards in 12 running plays, taking seven minutes off the clock on the way to its final touchdown.

Morando ripped off runs of nine, three, six and seven yards, while Giles added

(Continued on page 58)



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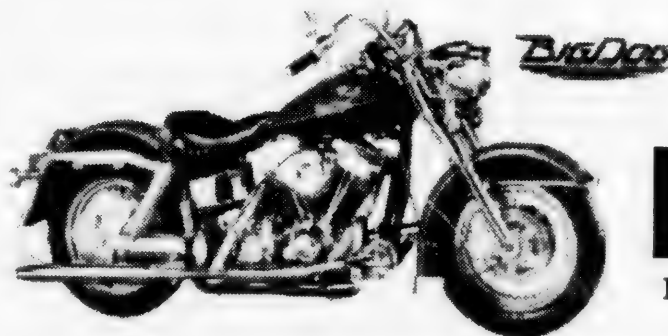
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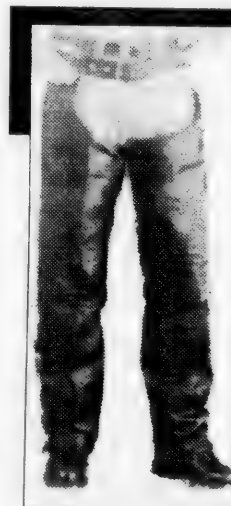
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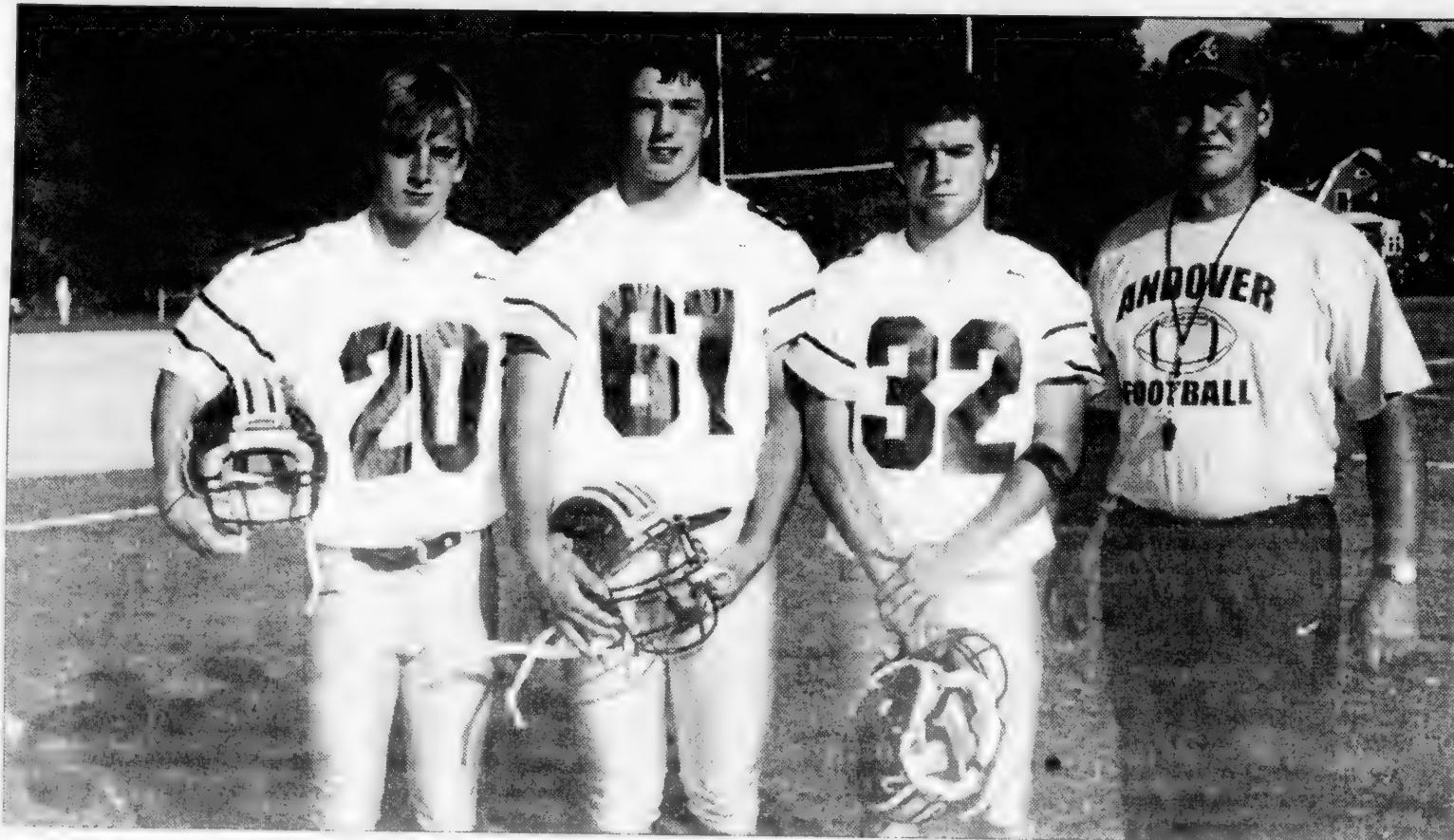
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**YOUR 1998 GOLDEN WARRIORS COACH AND CAPTAINS** —Andover High head varsity football coach Ken Maglio (right) and Golden Warrior senior captains (from left), Rick Johnson (20), Charlie Daher (61) and Tony Morando (32) will lead the locals against Central Catholic in the annual Thanksgiving Day game next Thursday morning at Lovely Field (10 a.m.). Both teams are 8-1 overall. At stake are both the Merrimack Valley Conference title and an Eastern Mass. Division 2 Super Bowl berth on Sunday, Dec. 6 against Dual County League champion Acton-Boxboro. ▶



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## BUSINESS PROFILES



From left, Joel Steinberg and Stephen Martin with "Main Street Andover" print by local artist, Karen Schelling Fitzgerald

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Frames Unlimited also carries a new print of downtown Andover, signed by local artist Karen Schelling Fitzgerald. The store is featuring local photographer Wilda Gerideau Squires

as their November artist-of-the-month. She has received several awards at the recent Topsfield Fair and a First Place award at the Danvers Fall Art Show. Paper collage artist Deborah Morrill will be featured as their December artist.

Frames Unlimited is located in Shawsheen Plaza in Andover. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Telephone: (978) 470-0432.

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# FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 55)

four, five, five and eight-yard gains. Cordima had seven and four-yard carries and Chris Wholey finally slammed over from the one.

Rocca's conversion kick boosted the lead to 34-6.

Haverhill's two fourth-quarter

touchdowns came on a 58-yard pass by Sughrue and a one-yard dive by Rob Pike.

\*\*\*

Andover finished with statistical edges in first downs (17-12), yards rushing (348-55), total yards (418-301) and scrimmage plays (50-45).

Giles added 28 yards rushing on eight carries, Wholey and Cordima had 25 yards each on six carries, Luis Santiago 11 on two rushes and Justin Games five on

one lug.

Sophomore quarterback Danny Hughes directed two second-half series for the Golden Warriors.

\*\*\*

Defensive standouts included Morando at linebacker (seven tackles), sophomore linebacker Andy Gallagher (six tackles, sack), junior cornerback Pat Murnane (six tackles, interception), junior linebacker Matt Beechinor (four tackles), tackle Charlie

Daher (four tackles, sack) and nose guard Josh Trowbridge (sack).

Murnane's interception was Andover's 17th this season.

Johnson barely missed another pick and also batted down a pass.

\*\*\*

Senior nose guard Craig Orzechowski left the game with an injury to his hip and lower back area after being speared from behind.

The extent of the injury was not known earlier this week.

Trowbridge moved from tackle to nose replacing Orzechowski, while sophomore Anthony Vancini moved in at tackle for Trowbridge.

\*\*\*

[Boosters planning pre-game activities, dinner Wednesday: See page 54.]

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Owner John Clifford  
**Clifford Jewelers**

Clifford Jewelers is having its annual Holiday Sale with savings of 20 to 50 percent off every item in stock.

This year, Omega necklaces and slides, both in 14K gold and sterling silver are featured, as well as many new earring styles from Italy. Clifford Jewelers is an authorized dealer for genuine Swiss Army watches, and carries the complete line.

Clifford Jewelers is the exclusive area dealer for the Original Mother's Basket. Born of the Nantucket Lightship Basket, the

handcrafted 14K gold Original Mother's Basket is represented with a stone for each flower representing a child's birth month.

John Clifford creates outstanding and unique custom jewelry. You may view one-of-a-kind pieces he has created, or make an appointment to design your own. Many rings, bracelets and earrings are exclusively created for the store. He is also skilled at repairing heirloom jewelry.

Both the North Andover and Salem, N.H. locations include repair and custom services done by the owner, John Clifford.

Clifford Jewelers specializes in appraisals, which are done on the premises while you wait. Items do not have to be left in the store.

Clifford Jewelers is located in the Messina's Plaza, 109 Main St., North Andover. (978) 682-4653. The Salem store is located at 64 N. Broadway (Route 28), across from Dodge Grain, Salem, N.H. (603) 894-5755. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mr. Clifford is at the North Andover store on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the Salem store all other times. 11/19/98 Laurie Levy

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# SPORTSTALK

Continued from page 54

NCAA men's or women's soccer game this season (all divisions) when she stopped 41 shots in a 1-0 double-overtime loss to regionally-ranked Plymouth State.

She began her notable week with 11 saves in a 2-0 shutout victory over Commonwealth Coast Conference opponent New England College, a win that locked up a third-place seed in the conference tournament.

Prudden continued her hot play with another 2-0 shutout (seven saves) against the same New England team in the conference quarterfinal playoffs.

She finished the season with a 9-10-1 record, the fifth most wins ever recorded by a CSC keeper. She had 281 saves, an .889 save per-

centage, 1.74 goals against average and six shutouts. In conference play Prudden was 6-1-1 with three shutouts and a 0.68 GAA.

In addition to NESN honors, the local shutout was named to the All-Conference second team.

Prudden, who overcame a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in her knee three years ago, is a Dean's List student.

She received the 1997 Colby-Sawyer women's soccer Coach's Award, and was also a member of the CSC women's alpine ski racing team which competed in the United States Collegiate Ski Association National Championships last winter.

Jess Redding of Andover continues her fine fall season for the



Jess Redding

Eastern Connecticut State University women's volleyball team, which entered the week at 28-5 overall including 10-0 as Little East Conference champions.

In 22 matches and 52 games, Redding had 43 kills, 216 assists (second on team), 28 service aces, 72 defensive digs, six block assists and one solo block.

Remaining on the schedule for recently-crowned conference champion ECSU are the

fifth annual Inter-Region Classic (Nov. 6-7) and the NCAA Division 3 New England Regional Tournament (Nov. 12-14).

In the conference tourney, ECSU registered consecutive 3-0 sweeps against UMass Boston, Keene State and Western Connecticut State University.

\*\*\*

Alexa Kokinos of Andover, a graduate of Northfield-Mt. Hermon prep school in central Massachusetts, is a standout on the New York University women's soccer team this fall.

Kokinos, a sophomore, recently scored a hat trick as NYU blanked St. Joseph's, 4-0, and added both her team's goals in a 5-1 loss to Johns Hopkins and a 1-0 win over Montclair State. Her winning goal versus Monclair came with just 2:57 left in regulation.

The Violets were 8-7

after 15 games.

\*\*\*

Johanna Gordon of Andover was coxswain on the Connecticut College women's intermediate varsity eight boat, which opened the fall season recently with a third place finish among 11 boats at the Head of the Housatonic.

Connecticut finished in 18:26.31 to trail only winner Yale (18:00.35) and Mount Holyoke (18:10.17).

The team was also set to compete in the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston this month.

\*\*\*

Dave Kelmer of Andover, a senior receiver/kicker on the Bentley College football team, caught two passes including a 15-yarder for a touchdown in a recent 30-20 Falcons' Homecoming Game victory over Pace University.

\*\*\*

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Essex Division  
Docket No. 94P 1703-E1  
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S  
ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ARITA T. NICHOLS late of 246 Highland Road, Andover, MA, Essex County 01810.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of WILLIAM E. NICHOLS as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the seventh day of December 1998, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, EDWARD J. ROCKETT, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem this fifth day of November, 1998.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate  
November 19, 1998

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 30, 1998 at 7:30 P.M. in the Selectmen's Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, for the purpose of discussing the Town of Andover's CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FY2000 - FY2004.

The requests for this five-year plan total over \$53.5M for building repair and maintenance, outdoor facilities repair and maintenance, sidewalk reconstruction, vehicle/equipment acquisition and replacement, sewer construction in the South Main Street, Ballardvale Street and Rogers Brook areas, construction of a new Public Safety Center, design and engineering of a new elementary and middle school, remote electronic water meters and edge Road landfill closure.

Copies of the Capital Improvement Program are available for inspection in the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Offices, and the Memorial Hall Library, during normal business hours.

All interested persons are welcome to submit their comments either in person or in writing.

ANDOVER BOARD  
OF SELECTMEN  
William T. Downs,  
Chairman  
November 12 & 19, 1998

his custom Harley Davidson with orange flames on the front fender which make it appear white.

Monday, Nov. 16 - At 9:09 a.m., a High Street caller reported the theft of the license plate from his daughter's car while parked at the Ballardvale train station Saturday.

### ACCIDENTS

Friday, Nov. 13 - At 3:37 p.m., a motor vehicle accident with injury occurred at 357 North Main Street. One person was taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

Saturday, Nov. 14 - At 5:28 p.m., police investigated an accident at 141 Chandler Road with personal injury.

Monday, Nov. 16 - At 2:53 p.m., police investigated a hit-and-run at Andover High School to a car in the senior parking lot.

At 11:43 p.m., police investigated an accident on Route 93 North, in which one person was taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 - At 3:10 p.m., Police investigated an accident at the corner of Elm and Summer streets with personal injury.

### VANDALISM

Friday, Nov. 13 - At 9:57 p.m., Beth Shiff at Andover High School reported that one of the cheerleaders' vehicles was egged and the tires were slashed.

Saturday, Nov. 14 - At 1:51 p.m., a Salem Street resident reported a recently damaged mailbox and possible damage to mailboxes on Jenkins Road. Police found no damaged mailboxes on Salem Street and one damaged mailbox on Jenkins road, which appeared to be old damage.

# POLICE LOG

Continued from page 54

vehicle at the Marriott on the previous Sunday night.

Thursday, Nov. 12 - At 6:46 p.m., a YMCA patron reported a man trying to get into a locker at 2:30 p.m. The man, 5-feet-9-inches, blond or light brown short hair, in a University of Connecticut sweat-shirt with dark lettering, left in a dark-colored Geo Prism-type vehicle.

At 6:54 p.m., a Pioneer Circle resident reported her car was broken into at the Ballardvale train station.

### THEFTS

Wednesday, Nov. 9 - At 10:26 a.m., police reported a theft from the Ramada Rolling Green.

At 10:20 p.m., Grill 93 reported the theft of a cellular phone.

### AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - At 8:54 p.m., a motor vehicle was stolen from the Marriott.

Friday, Nov. 13 - At 11:10 p.m., a River Road resident reported her green Dodge Caravan stolen.

At 11:48 p.m., police investigated a larceny from a motor vehicle at the Marriott Hotel.

Saturday, Nov. 14 - At 3:17 p.m., police investigated a call of a hit-and-run from the Senior Center.

Sunday, Nov. 15 - At 11:29 a.m., a caller from the Greater Lawrence Technical High School reported a break into a motor vehicle near the pool area within the last half hour.

At 6:21 p.m., a patron of the 99 Restaurant called to report theft of

**The CLASSIFIEDS**  
A Little Ad.  
Very Little Cost.  
**Big Results!**  
Call Our Classified Ad Taker Today  
**475-1943**  
**ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**

## MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 56 Ballardvale Road  
Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ronald F. Hollander and Patricia K. Hollander to Arlington Trust Company dated December 11, 1985 and recorded with Essex County North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 39115, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 8559, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 17th day of December, 1998, A.D. at 12:00 P.M. (NOON) at or upon the mortgaged premises, 56 Ballardvale Road, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Andover in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Ruth M. Jenkins as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred seventy-four and 85/100 (174.85) feet;  
SOUTHWESTERLY by said Jenkins land by two lines, seventy-nine and 1/10 (79.1) feet and one hundred six (106) feet;  
NORTHWESTERLY by said Jenkins land by three lines, twenty-eight and 9/10 (28.9) feet, sixty-one (61) feet, and one hundred nine (109) feet;  
NORTHEASTERLY by Ballardvale Road on said plan by four lines, twelve (12) feet, seventy-six (76) feet, twenty-three (23) feet and twenty-nine and 76/100 (29.76) feet;  
NORTHERLY by Ballardvale Road by two lines, thirty-three and 50/100 (33.50) feet and twenty-three and 5/10 (23.5) feet; and  
EASTERLY by said Ballardvale Road by two lines, twenty-eight and 3/10 (28.3) feet, and seventy-nine and 5/10 (79.5) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 4162K, drawn by Dana W. Clark, C.E., dated April 1939 as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 2424, Book 16, Page 497, and being designated as Lot 1D thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

FLEET MORTGAGE CORP.,  
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE  
November 19 & 26, December 3, 1998



## 475-1943 Puts You In The TOWNSMAN Classifieds!!!

### LEGAL NOTICE

The annual Federal Tax Return of The Andover Home For Aged People for the year ended September 30, 1998 is available for inspection at the address given below. It may be examined during the hours of 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. weekdays by any citizen who so requests within 180 days of December 1, 1998. The principal officer is Thomas J. Ubelis, President.

BY: John R. Petty,  
Treasurer  
10 Talbot Rd.  
Andover, MA. 01810  
November 19, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A continued public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of TOM & PATTI CURTIN, 304 No. Main Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and alterations to an existing single family residence that does not meet frontage on a public way or a way defined by the Zoning By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 304 No. Main Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 53 as Lot 10.  
DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
November 19 & 25, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998 AT 7:00 P.M. on the petition of TOWN OF ANDOVER, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.a.(2) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of a free standing sign that does not meet the dimensional requirements of the By-Law.

Premises affected is the grassed median strip between the northbound and southbound lanes on Route 28, north of Kenilworth Street, shown on Map 52 in a Single Residence A District.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
November 19 & 25, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998 AT 7:00 P.M. on the petition of BETH ARNOLD, 15 Geneva Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.B.2.i of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a play court in the front yard of the premises.

Premises affected are located at 15 GENEVA ROAD, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 175 as Lot 6.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
November 19 & 25, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998 AT 7:00 P.M. on the petition of NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., 28 Diana Lane, Dracut, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the installation of an underground telephone utility vault and above ground apparatus which do not meet the setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 200 MINUTEMAN ROAD, Andover, MA in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 165 as Lot 4A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
November 19 & 25, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ELIZABETH & WILLIAM JENKINS, 32 LINCOLN CIR. EAST, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the addition to an existing deck which will not meet the dimensional requirements of the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 32 LINCOLN CIRCLE EAST, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 71 as Lot 92.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
November 19 & 25, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998 AT 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ANNA L. GESING, 4 Central Lane, Andover, Ma. as a party aggrieved, for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector, denying a permit for the use of a room in the premises for a customary home occupation, massage therapy.

Premises affected are located at 4 CENTRAL LANE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 137.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
November 19 & 25, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of VICOR CORP., 23 Frontage Road, Andover, Ma. for variances and/or special permits under Article VIII, Section VI.B. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the erection of signs for a commercial building which do not meet the requirements of the Zoning By-Law.

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON FRONTAGE ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 179 as Lots 30A, 30B & portions of 30T.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
November 19 & 25, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998 AT 7:00 P.M. on the petition of BRADY MCCONATY of C2C Fiber, Inc., 1010 Lamar, Suite 1540, Houston, TX for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.P. of the Zoning By-Law to allow excavation within the Watershed Overlay Protection District to facilitate the installation of utilities.

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON I-495, Andover, Ma. in a Watershed Protection Overlay District and is shown on Assessor's Map 210, Route I-495.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
November 19 & 25, 1998

### TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, December 8, 1998, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application made by Bradford Glen, Inc. for a Special Permit for Disturbance of Slopes in Excess of 35% for a proposed 6-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Southwick Estates" on property owned by William J. & Victoria Coderre located at 37 Stinson Road. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD  
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,  
Chairman  
November 19 & 26, 1998

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Essex Division

Docket No. 95P 2385-E1  
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S  
ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDWARD C. NICHOLS late of 246 Highland Road, Andover, MA, Essex County 01810.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of ARITA T. NICHOLS as Executrix (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the seventh day of December 1998, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, EDWARD J. ROCKETT, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem this fifth day of November, 1998.  
Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate  
November 19, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of GIBBS OIL CO., Limited Partnership, 90 Everett Avenue, P. O. Box 9151, Chelsea, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Sections VII.A. 1 & IV.B.43 of the Zoning By-Law and variances from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections IV.B. 11A., IV.B. 16.c. and IV.B.23 of the Zoning By-Law to make improvements to an existing gas station located in the Town of Tewksbury.

Premises affected are located at 1920 ANDOVER STREET, Tewksbury, Ma. (A section of the lot being located in Andover, Ma.) in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 221 as Lot 1A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHADMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
November 19 & 25, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of DAVID A. SILVA, 11 High Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B. of the Zoning By-Law to allow for the construction of a free standing sign.

Premises affected are located at 11 HIGH STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 115.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
November 19 & 25, 1998

### Recycle

**FREE STORAGE TRUCK**  
body 22 feet long. Call  
978-658-6165.

**FREE TO GOOD home:**  
Gold upholstered arm chair. Good condition. Old fashioned. Call 978-683-5522.

**UPRIGHT PIANO-** Conway-Boston. 58" high, 27" wide, 63" long. Great for kids starting lessons. Yours for taking it away. Call 475-5253.

### Entertainment

**PIANO MUSIC** for your function or private party. Electric piano provided. John D'Ambrosio, 978-475-7864.

**PROFESSIONAL PIANIST AVAILABLE** for private parties, functions, weddings. Sophisticated repertoire. Garland to Gershwin. Call 978-688-5903.

### Special Notices

**\*ADVERTISE IT WORKS!**  
Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our **Classified Ad Department** at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. **Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.**

**ATTENTION!!!!  
CONTEST BEGINS  
11/19/98**

**FREE BEANIE BABY** with every new subscription order. Subscribe now to The Andover Townsman and receive a free beanie baby. Many to choose from including some new and some retired. Come early for the best selection. Also, watch the Townsman for our **BEANIE BABY CONTEST**. Enter our contest to win Beanie Babies. (The Holiday Set will be given away December 30th!)

### Consignment Shops

**WANTED SIZES 14 & up.** Gently used women's clothing. Belladonna Consignments, 350 Rantoul Street, Beverly. Call 1-888-921-PLUS for more information.

### Health & Fitness

**HERBALIFE INTERNATIONAL** Weight Loss Programs: Simple, fast, flexible, effective. 100% natural products for energy, health & longevity. R.N. supervised. Diane 470-1545.

**NUTRITION FOR CHILDREN-** add two "complete nutrition" protein shakes to your child's menu and increase energy, health and stamina. Great for kids on the go. Weight management programs available. RN supervised. Diane 978-470-1545.



### Christmas Directory

#### CHRISTMAS COUNTRY GALLERY BARN

Santa's, Wax Angels and work by 100 American artists. Rte. 108, Plaistow, N.H. Weekends 9am-4pm. Exit 52 off 495, 110-West to 108-North, two miles. 603-382-6146.

**CREATIVE BUFFETS-** Party platters, hot and cold appetizers, desserts, balloons, etc. Call us now for the HOLIDAYS! 689-3055.

**SAY HAPPY HOLIDAYS** all year long with a **GIFT SUBSCRIPTION** to The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

Simply call 475-1943 by December 15th, and we'll send an attractive gift card to the recipient and begin their subscription with our December 24th Christmas issue. In addition, as our gift to you, we'll give you a **FREE ONE MONTH** subscription. Or, renew your subscription for one year (\$40.00) and send a gift subscription for just **\$25.00**. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and Visa by phone.

**LORRAINE'S ART SUPPLIES-** 95 Plaistow Road, Plaistow NH. Classes, shrink wrapping, framing, gift certificates. 1-603-382-3278.

**NEED MORE FREE TIME?** Call Marcy at "The Errand Run". I'll organize your home, files, shop, run time consuming errands. Experienced decorator, artist, mother. 978-975-1336.

**TIME SAVERS INC.-** Do you need: Errands run, items picked-up/delivered, assistance with any around town needs? Anything to make your holiday easier. Jack 686-7136 leave message.



### Arts, Crafts & Gifts

**SIGN UP FOR CLASSES** in porcelain doll making. Make Shirley Temple, Santa Claus, many others. Classes mornings and evenings. 978-686-7627.

### Wedding Services

**GETTING MARRIED?** Let us dry your wedding flowers, then use them to create a LONG-LASTING "Keepsake" wreath, arrangement or potpourri. Betsy Williams 470-0911.

### Services Offered

**CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH.** DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. **PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS** for adults and children. **INVITATIONS:** wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. **20%-OFF BOXED CHRISTMAS/CHANUKAH PHOTO/GREETING CARDS.** SENSATIONAL SELECTION!

Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WRITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 978-474-4645.

**DO YOU OWN** a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. **MICROSOFT CERTIFIED.** 475-7307.

**PC REPAIR, UPGRADES,** Custom Built Systems. In Home/On-Site Service. Free pickup for In-Shop service. Small Business Network Specialists. NetServe 688-6929.

**SHOPPING:** Tired of spending your free time at the supermarket? For just \$15 per order (up to \$150) someone else will do your food shopping for you. Please call 978-687-6106 (North Andover) for more information.



**Dolls & Doll Houses**

**DOLLHOUSES-** Wooden, Assembled Clapboards. Working windows, door, stairs. Garrisons, Colonials, Victorians made on premises. Starting at \$162.50.  
**DIVIDED HOUSE**  
 Route 110,  
 Salisbury, MA  
 1-800-890-2688

**DOLLS/DOLLHOUSES**  
 This Holiday, a gift she'll treasure forever. Two shops, one location.  
 Rte. 28, Salem, N.H.  
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 Dolls & More:  
 603-890-3575

**Lost & Found**

**ANDOVER- LOST** Female cat, several months ago. Black and gray striped back and tale, white belly/paws. Blue collar. Please call 683-1764.

**Tree Service**

**AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC.** Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE** and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

**ARBOR CARE TREE Co.** Tree's are all we do, and We're good at it. Free estimates. Insured. Call 978-282-3177.

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**JP TREE SERVICE-** Mass. Arborist #1992. Crabapple tree pruning. Winter Safety Inspections. Discounted removals. Free estimates. 475-1483.

**STEVE'S TREE SERVICE** Professional Tree Work. Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Excellent work at a fair price. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call 781-662-6733.

**TREE MAN FOR HIRE.** MASTER TREE CLIMBER. Quality tree care. Insured. Contact Stephen Repoza at 470-8114.

**Accounting Services**

**ACCOUNTING/BOOK-KEEPING SERVICES** for all types of business. Receivables, Payables, Inventory, and General Ledger Accounting. Bank Reconciliation and Financial Statement Preparation. We automate manual systems. For all your Accounting needs call Garom Associates at 978-557-9007.

**Decorating Service**

**BEAUTIFUL WINDOW TREATMENTS** at reasonable prices. Many happy references. Call for in-home consultation. Chris 978-470-2578.

**ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS** Custom cut in your home. Also pillows and cushions. "We've got you covered." Call 686-4584.

**CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES,** slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

**CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS.** Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

**Disposal Service**

**#1 A DUMP TRUCK** for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

**#1 ANDOVER AREA** Removal. Low rates. Free estimates. Clean attics, cellars, yards. Appliance removal, sheds, demolition. Call Matt Burke 475-3924.

**A LARGE OR SMALL JOB** cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

**A. CATALANO BROS.** SECOND HAND STORE. Contents of homes bought. Basements and attics cleaned. Days; 978-682-6040, evenings; 978-685-4468.

**AAA CLEAN OUTS-** Will take away anything. Fast. Low rates. Call 781-245-0713.

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**AM-PM DUMP TRUCK** Services. You call, we haul. Attics, cellars, garages. Clean-ups. Fast service. Insured. Senior discounts. Established 1975. 688-7102.

**BARGAIN BASEMENT CLEANING RATE:** Attics and cellars and garages our specialty. 10% seniors discount. 18-years experience. Call Jim 689-4852.

**BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal.** Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 781-246-7762.

**I HAVE THE TRUCK** If you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 978-657-4240.

**Restoration Services**

**FURNITURE REFINISHING** and REPAIR. General furniture touch-up and repair, re-gluing and inhome touch-up and repair. Dick Danjou 978-452-1459.

**FURNITURE RESTORATION, REPAIR & REFINISHING-** Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Call Artisan Classics at 978-372-1030.

**Gutter Service**

**FALL GUTTER CLEANING-** Serving The Andover area for over 20 years. Great references. Free estimates. Ask for Brian, anytime 603-772-8621, after 4pm 978-777-2442.

**GUTTER INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS** and CLEANING. Very good rates. Call Stephen at 978-474-4097.

**General Contracting**

**#ADD A DECK-** Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

**CHRIS'S REMODELING-** General Carpentry. Doors, windows and gutters, roofing/siding. Lead paint inspections and removal. Licensed/insured. Please call 978-372-3907 for free estimate.

**LIBERTY BUILDERS-** Specializing in complete interior/exterior remodeling, additions, finished basements, decks and more. Bids. Lic. #072457; Reg. #126471. Scott 978-658-6759.

**WILLIAM BARRETT HOMES-** A full service design/build company specializing in new homes, major additions and renovations. Licensed/insured. 30 years experience in the Andovers. 682-2320.

**Renovations**

**J.M. PLASTERING & REMODELING.** Complete kitchens, baths, popcorn ceilings, home repairs. Work guaranteed. Over 25 years experience. 978-851-8134; Pager# 978-622-2046.

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**##CONTRACTOR CONNECTION-** FOR ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS. Interior/exterior. Painting, wallpapering. Powerwashing. Carpet, linoleum, tile. Electrical. Plumbing. Carpentry. Replacement windows, doors. Roofing. Locksmith Services. 978-815-8354.

**#1 HANDYMAN-** Prompt, courteous and experienced. Free reasonable estimates for all jobs. Emergency service available. Please call Dan 978-738-5094.

**FOR A JOB TOO SMALL** for other companies, but too big for YOU. Gene Barrasso Carpentry. 978-664-2908. Handyman, painting, house repairs, suspended ceilings.

**FULL TIME HANDYMAN** for hire with truck. General home repairs. Painting. Attic and basement cleaning. Free estimates. Call 978-957-8798.

**HANDYMAN PROFESSIONAL-** Small repairs to total room remodel. Specializing in bathroom remodels, playrooms, decks, doors and windows. Mass. Lic.#058631, HIC#119868. Doug 475-0140.

**HANDYMAN-** Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

**ANDOVER CALLS MR. HANDYMAN-** Prompt. Safe. Reliable. Andover 474-8822.

**HANDYMAN:** Residential or commercial. Small tractor and backhoe available. Also, commercial snowplowing. Title 5 inspections. Call Paul at 978-681-0726.

**PAINTING-** Interior and Exterior, paper hanging and minor repairs also done. References available. Call Mike at 978-453-3581.

**YARD WORK OR MOVING-** Yards cleaned, grass cut, pruning, etc. Leaves, brush, wood, trash, household items, building materials removed. Also fence, steps, driveway repaired and sealed. Honest and Dependable. Robert 978-373-4985.

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**#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT#** Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, additions, etc. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor 475-1958

**A FINISH CARPENTER.** Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

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**ALLEN CONSTRUCTION:** Building, remodeling, roofing, siding and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740) and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

**AN HONEST & RELIABLE** Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Pro-Care Inc. 1-800-660-1973.

**BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE.** Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

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All types of general construction and repairs. Windows, roofing, siding, decks and porches. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. 687-3554.

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Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 978-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

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## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from August 14 to August 26.

**1** Erin M. Staudi bought 14 Summer St., for \$210,000, from Alice A. Johnson. The mortgage is with DeWolfe Mortgage Services, Inc.

**2** Robert A. Simmons bought 18 Bryan Lane, Unit 9, for \$181,000, from Mark S. Curtin. The mortgage is with Old Kent Mortgage Co.

**3** Julie L. Dalton bought 16 Paulornette Circle, for \$357,000, from Jamie B. Mauritz. The mortgage is with Peoples Heritage Savings Bank.

**4** Mackey Construction, Inc. bought Lot 8C Pheasant Run, for \$140,000, from Michael L. Marcoux.

**5** George J. Spanos bought 119 North St., for \$222,500, from Olivier A. Goulet. The mortgage is with Old Kent Mortgage Co.

**6** Anthony Bielecki bought 37 Center St., for \$212,000, from William P. Foster, III. The mortgage is with Savings Bank.

**7** Shelley J. Solomon bought Unit 30B, 1 Colonial Drive, for \$33,000, from Colonial Drive Corp.

**8** Gerald A. Reine bought 5 Tobey Lane, for \$369,000, from Charles M. Cutler.

**9** Stephen R. Kenyon bought 118 Greenwood Road, for \$39,900, from Stephen J. Rabbito, Jr. The mortgage is with Mortgage Network Inc.

**10** Josephine Jamgochian bought Hamilton House - 12, for \$78,000, from Andrew W. Delisi.

**11** John C. Kalantzakos bought 10 Devonshire Place, Lot 4, for \$520,000, from Lamarr K. Lark. The mortgage is with CTX Mortgage Co.

**12** Mitsu Realty Trust bought Pine Cone Lane, Lots 1-4, for \$530,000, from Phillip E.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 119 North St., was recently sold for \$222,500.

Froborg. The mortgage is with Salem Five Cents Savings Bank.

**13** Douglas M. Okamoto bought 192 Chestnut St., for \$315,000, from Richard H. Shupe. The mortgage is with Accubanc Mortgage Corp.

**14** Patrick W. Robbins bought 5-7 Harding St., for \$208,000, from Michael J. Franco. The mortgage is with Peoples Mortgage Corp.

**15** George I. Hanna bought 12 Greenbriar Circle, Lot 33, for \$430,000, from Lucille Y. L. Wang. The mortgage is with Northwest Mortgage Of Massachusetts, Inc.

**16** Joseph R. Vidal bought 3 Kensington St., Lot 8, for \$345,000, from Herta M. Stern. The mortgage is with DeWolfe Mortgage Services, Inc.

**17** Contemporary Builders, Inc. bought Unit C2-6 Colonial Drive, for \$85,000, from

Vinette M. Bowe.

**18** Vinette M. Bowe bought 14 Dean Circle, for \$315,000, from Contemporary Builders. The mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank FA.

**19** Douglas A. Smith bought 71 Bellevue Road, Lot 5, for \$372,000, from Sean Hodgon. The mortgage is with First Boston Mortgage Corp.

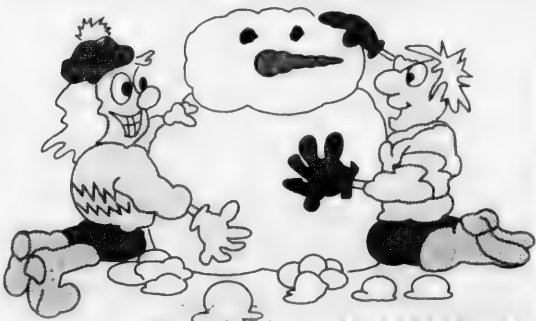
**20** Carol A. Bowden bought Colonial Drive, Unit 9, for \$20,346.91, from Raymond L. Mireault.

**21** Adeline R. Poole bought 50B Washington Park, Unit 7, for \$114,500, from Ann M. Adensky.

**22** Michael Demers bought 39 Dufton Road, for \$50,000, from George S. Faris.

\*\*\*

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.





## CLASSIFIED/REAL ESTATE

## HELP WANTED

NORTH ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
SCHOOL LUNCH ATTENDANTS

Applications are being accepted for the position of school lunch attendant. Immediate openings available; 2 hours per day, school year basis. Kindly apply:

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North Andover Public Schools  
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North Andover, MA 01845  
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EOE

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The Elizabeth Grady Companies, prestigious New England-based skin care salon chain has a full-time opening in their Andover salon for a Service Executive. Must possess good telephone skills and sales aptitude. Weekends and some evenings required. Opportunity for advancement. If you present a positive, very professional image, please call Joanne at (978) 475-2292 or fax resumé to 475-9312.

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RESIDENTIAL SNOWPLOWING. Call 24-Hours. 749-6648. (or page us at 859-8656, enter your telephone # at the tone).

SNOWPLOWING: Two new trucks will open driveway so you can get to work, and clean up after storm. Fully insured. 978-474-9133.

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ACADEMIC SPECIALIST accepting students for Tuesday and Thursday tutoring appointments in my home. Specializing in English and learning disabilities for middle school, high school and college. 475-8154.

ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

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Reinforce weaknesses. Improve cognitive and test taking skills. Specializations include math, sciences, special ed., gifted, SSAT's, PSAT's, SAT's, and organizational skills. Flexible hours. All tutoring done in your home. 978-689-4517.

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BOSTON TILE CO.- Showroom Sales. Are you creative? Boston Tile Co., a large distributor of ceramic tile and marble, has a full time and part showroom sales position available. We are looking for someone friendly, outgoing and detail oriented. Computer skills and ability to work Saturdays a plus. Good hourly rate. Benefits available for full time. We drug test. Call Allison or Leo, Monday-Friday 978-739-8453, Boston Tile Co., 215 South Main Street, Rte.114, Middleton, MA 01949.

CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call 475-2566.

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Communication and organizational skills are a must. This position will be compensated with a salary plus commission. Benefits include paid vacation, health insurance and life insurance.

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Michael A. Masessa Jr., general manager

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## SPECIAL NEEDS PARAPROFESSIONAL

Qualified candidate will enjoy the challenge of helping special needs children achieve their potential. You will provide behavior management and support that allows a child experiencing difficulty to remain in class. Ideal candidate will work with SPED administration and teachers to develop a plan for the individual child. Experience working with special needs population essential. College degree a plus.

Both positions are part-time.

A unique opportunity to join a community of parents and educators with a Charter School founded upon an interdisciplinary curriculum integrating the arts and sciences.

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Community Day Charter School  
Personnel Department  
190 Hampshire Street  
Lawrence, MA 01840  
FAX - 978-685-5165



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SEEKS after school and early evening child care, live in, or live out position available. Call 475-3990.

**DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED**  
due to high demand. Herbalife International. Live healthy while helping others to do the same. 978-470-1545.

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Learning Specialist needed to provide individual academic support to 4 or 5 elementary school students in an academically demanding private school setting located in Andover, MA. Services will be delivered on a fee for service basis billed through the school. Qualified candidates please call Linda Whichard at 978-475-1197 ext. 281.

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**OFFICE MANAGER/ADMINISTRATOR:** Holistic health office requires 1 full-time Office Manager and 1 part-time administrator. Strong people, multi-tasking skills. Computer and light bookkeeping. Occasional eves. and Saturdays. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 5128, Andover, MA 01810.

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**PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER** community co-op nursery school, North Andover, FT or PT sub to cover maternity leave mid February-Mid June. Will work with director/teacher and parents to provide open nurturing and stimulating preschool environment. OCCS certification a plus. Send resume to: CCNS, c/o 93 Salem Street, Andover MA 01810. 978-474-1957.

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**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** needs mature person now in ANDOVER area. Regardless of training, write W.A. Hopkins, Dept. W-01810, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0/11.

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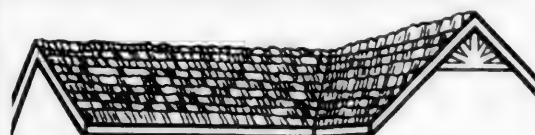
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**CAMERAS-** all types and sizes. Hammond electric organ. Call Dick at 978-681-5484.

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**CRAFT FAIR-** Saturday 11/21/98, 10am-4:00pm, Wingate at Andover, 80 Andover Street, Andover, MA. Crafts, Baked Goods, Refreshments.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 11/21/98, 10:00am-1:00pm, 3 Haven Drive, Andover. Tools, equipment for yard and outside only. Includes extension ladder, gas grill, power, much more.

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## Condos for Sale

**METHUEN- BY OWNER.** Updated two bedroom, garden-style condo. Central air, storage, parking, beautifully maintained landscaping. \$58,000. Call 978-686-6804 for more information and appointment.

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## Condos for Rent

**ANDOVER, RARE OPPORTUNITY-** Impeccable 2nd floor 2 bedroom fully furnished, with updated fully appliances kitchen, washer and dryer in unit, new deck, plenty of parking. Heat/hot water included, use of pool and tennis. \$1,650/month. No pets. Prefer 1 year lease. Call Carla at RE/MAX Preferred 686-5300 ext. 348.

## Houses for Rent

**ANDOVER-** Updated 3 bedroom colonial, on dead end street, close to town, shopping and commuter rail. \$1800/month. Call Tom Re/Max Preferred. Sorry Rented.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** one bedroom appliances farm cottage. Edge of pond, two floors with loft, washer/dryer hookups. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. Available 12/98. \$950/month plus utilities. Call Smolak Farms 978-688-8058.

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**ANDOVER IN TOWN-** 2 bedroom+ office. Cath. ceil. Open floor plan. C/A. W/D hookup. \$1400/mo. Inc. heat. Call Pam Broker/owner 502-8288 (local) 475-1243.

**ANDOVER-** 3 bedroom 6 room duplex. \$825 plus utilities. Near train and town. Call 623-7294.

**ANDOVER-** 4 room, 1 bedroom at Aberdeen. Available 12/1/98. \$750/month including heat and hot water. Call Broker at 978-474-8000 ext. 222.

**ANDOVER-** Good location. Route 93/exit 45. One bedroom. Washer/dryer. Appliances. Large kitchen. Wall/wall. Storage, parking, residential. Lease. No utilities/pets. \$685. 978-689-4473.

**ANDOVER- MODERN 3** room apartment. Center of town. \$550 per month. Call 475-3424.

**ANDOVER- ONE** bedroom, furnished. Heat included. \$1200/month. Call agent 978-474-8000 ext. 265.

**ANDOVER-** Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 12noon-5pm. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, 978-685-0552. Corcoran Management Co.

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**ANDOVER/LAWRENCE** LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Call for availability 681-1800.

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**MOTHER (GRADUATE STUDENT)** and daughter A.H.S. student looking for temporary living arrangements from mid-January-June 1999. Can either housesit, or rent Andover area one bedroom. Neat, reliable, non-smoking. 978-475-1016.

**NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER,** female, seeking clean affordable living situation in Andover area. Will consider overnight care responsibilities or personal assistant for elderly, for exchange. Excellent references provided. Call Lisa 978-658-5038.

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**ANDOVER- MAIN STREET.** Olde Andover Village. Affordable office space for lease. 345sq.ft. \$450. Also, 1373sq.ft. Call after 5:00pm Frank Mical **978-465-8238**.

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**HAVERHILL OFFICE CONDO** 1120sq.ft. Elevator, heat and a/c included. Third floor views of river and historic downtown. Adjacent to post office. One block to banks, restaurants, all busses and commuter rail. \$68,900. Call 9:00am-5:00pm **978-372-4911**.

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**COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT.** 1500sq.ft., 185 North Main Street, Andover. Call **978-475-0350**.

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**1980 HOBIE CAT** sail boat and trailer for sale. In good condition. \$800. Call **470-3968**.

**1986 PRECISION-23** 8hp sailmaster. 5 berths, head, stove, dodger, cockpit cushions, awnings, trailer. Clean. \$8500/best offer. Call **603-893-4072**.

**1987 SPORTSCRAFT,** 17 ft. with 130hp. Mercruiser I/O. Mint condition. \$4800 or best offer. Call **1-800-447-6191**.

**1994 BAYLINER 30FT,** twin I/O. Low hours. Below book. **1-800-664-1299, 475-4335** (eves).

**Automobiles for Sale**

**1971 JAGUAR XKE** coupe. Recently restored, very reliable. \$15,000. Call **978-475-8659**.

**1974 VW BEETLE-** 1600cc engine, sunroof, recently rebuilt. All new parts. New interior, new paint, etc. \$3500. Call **978-475-8659**.

**1984 MERCEDES 300SD** Turbo diesel. Automatic. All power. Gray with gray interior. A/C. Sunroof. Motorola cellular phone. Sony am/fm/cassette, 10 CD changer. High highway miles. Very clean. Excellent condition. \$6,800. **475-7485**.

**1987 CADILLAC COUPE** DeVille. Grandmother's car that's been treated like a baby. Tan roof and tan leather interior. Spotless inside/out. Runs great. Needs nothing. A real beauty! 84,000 miles. \$5200/best offer. Call days **978-689-7426**.

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**1988 CHEVROLET NOVA** automatic, a/c, excellent condition. Call **470-0566**.

**1988 DODGE GRAND** Caravan. Runs like new. Newly painted. 163,000 miles. \$1200/best offer. Call **470-0563**.

**1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** Signature Series Sedan. Handsome vehicle. \$3900. Call **978-475-0913**.

**1988 PULSAR** with T-Tops. 70,000 miles in good condition. Must sell \$1,750/best offer. Call **978-281-8690** Car is in Andover.

**1988 SAAB 900S.** Four door, auto, all power, am/fm cassette, sunroof, a/c. Excellent condition. 115K miles. \$4100/best. **474-9291** eves, **474-1951** days.

**1989 FORD BRONCO** XLT 4X4, V-8, 5.0 liter. Sunroof, CD, air. Power windows/locks. Good condition. Runs great. 108k miles. \$6,300/best offer. **617-655-4207**.

**1989 FORD MUSTANG** LX, 5 litre, 5 speed, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$4700 or best offer. Call Keith **617-478-3509**.

**1989 MERCEDES 260E** black/tan. Mint condition. Loaded, all power, sunroof, new cd, phone, snow tires. 120k miles. \$11,000. Call **978-474-0892**.

**1989 SAAB 9000** Turbo 5 speed. Blue on blue. 110k miles. Mint condition. \$6900. James **475-8622**.

**1990 MERCURY SABLE** wagon. Navy, excellent condition, roof rack, third seat. Lots of options, one owner, 86k miles. \$3700. Call **978-474-9941**.

**1991 HONDA ACCORD-** Automatic, 4-door, red/tan, pw/pl, a/c, garaged. All new exhaust and brakes. \$7600. Call **978-686-0245**.

**1992 CHEVY BLAZER-** Automatic. One owner. 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 51,000 miles, loaded, tow package, roof rack. Mint condition. \$9,500. Call **474-4431**.

**1993 BMW 318i-** Red with black leather. 50k miles. Lo-jack. 5 speed. \$15,000. Call **749-1180**.

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**1993 SAAB 9000-CDE** White/gray leather interior. Loaded. 47k. Mint condition. CD player, sunroof, power everything. \$12,000/best offer. **978-470-8561**.

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**1995 HONDA ACCORD** LX- Automatic, cd/stereo, a/c, alarm. One owner. \$10,400. Call **475-0402**.

**1995 NISSAN ALTIMA-** loaded, excellent condition, 65k miles. \$9500 or best offer. Call **978-685-8168**.

**1995 SAAB 9000 CSE-** Green with tan leather. 5 speed, loaded. \$19,500. **978-749-1180**.

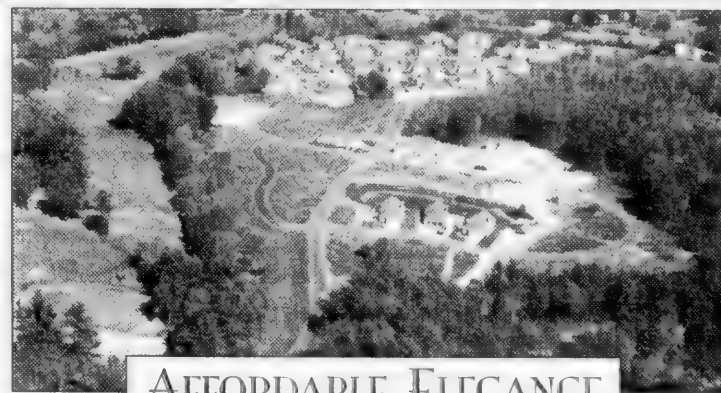
**1995 NISSAN ALTIMA** GXE- Blue/green. Automatic, a/c, power window/locks. Security alarm. 50,000 miles. \$10,000. Call **623-7233**.

**1995 TOYOTA CAMRY** LE- 4 door, automatic, ac, fm cassette, 4 cylinder, power locks, windows, mirrors, \$12,995. Wakefield. **781-245-8120**.

**1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE,** dark green, all options, one owner. Excellent condition. Dealer maintained, 100k warranty, 51k miles. \$15,900. **978-474-9151**.

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DeWolfe is pleased to announce that Debbera Drake has joined their Andover office.

Deb has been an active Realtor for twelve years, is a licensed Real Estate Broker and has achieved the designation of Graduate, Realtor Institute. She received her Masters in Deaf Education from the University of Pittsburgh and an advanced degree from Harvard University. Her background in social services has lead her to an affiliation with the Vinfen Corporation, one of the largest providers of health and human services in the state of Massachusetts. Deb provides Vinfen with her expertise in acquiring real estate for residential and commercial needs and in managing an extensive rental portfolio.

Deb works solely as a buyer representative for her client corporation and has chosen to affiliate with DeWolfe because of the company's expertise in buyer brokerage and because of DeWolfe's long-standing commitment to human service agencies that work to enhance the quality of life for individuals with disabilities.

"My choice to move to DeWolfe really stems from Dick DeWolfe's (CEO of the DeWolfe Companies) track record of willingness and commitment to assist in the quest for independent living for disabled adults, facilitating community involvement and a sense of pride," stated Deb.

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*North Andover - Open Sunday 1-4pm*  
Need elbow room? Ten room Ranch set beautifully on over an acre with 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen with breakfast bar & master suite with sitting area. \$379,900  
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*North Andover - Open Sunday 2-4pm*  
Enjoy easy living in this bright top floor unit at Heritage Green with two bedrooms, large living room, sliders to balcony, pool, tennis & clubhouse. Pets are welcome too! \$85,000.  
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**1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS-** Excellent condition. Black, 5 speed, a/c, cd player, alarm, power locks/windows, sunroof. 62k, \$12,500. 686-5966.

**1997 SATURN SC1** Coupe. 2 door, red, 11,000 miles, am/fm stereo cassette, mint condition. \$12,500. Call 978-749-9407.

**1998 DODGE RAM Sport** 318 V8, 4x4, automatic, black with gray interior. 5 year/75,000 mile warranty. Alarm, tonneau cover, immaculate. 11,000 miles. \$22,500 or BRO. 978-683-7711.

**ANTIQUE 1973 FORD** Grand Torino Broughm. Hard top, 4-door, 24k miles. Show room condition. \$4100. Call 978-686-7984.

**BMW 1993 318IS-** 5 speed, white with tan leather. Excellent condition. Heated seats, alarm, 6 changer cd. 44,000 miles. \$16,800. Call 978-475-5032.

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**MAZDA MIATA-** 1990, silver, 64k, cd player. \$7200. Call 978-851-5772.

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Don't miss this elegantly decorated and meticulously maintained penthouse unit at Sutton Pond! Park views, sauna, exercise rooms, plus location just minutes from town, library and highways make this a superb choice! Call 475-4477

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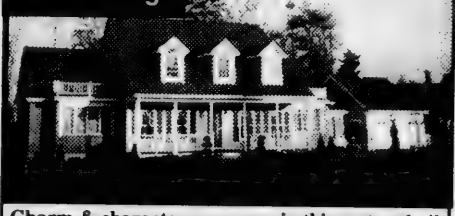
**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2 PM!**  
The location you'll love near town and Phillips Academy in the South School district is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Colonial nestled on an acre of land.

131 Abbot Street, Andover  
Call 475-4477**Exclusive \$349,900****New Listing!**

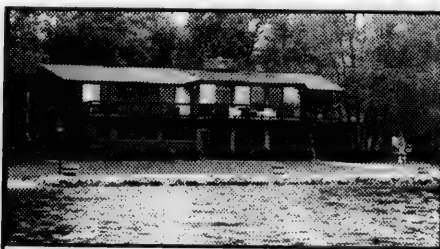
Brand new Colonial ready for your family NOW!!! Quality features abound in this exciting new home with Andersen windows, cedar siding and 2 x 6 construction. Lovely, level and very private lot with great convenience for commuting. Bright and open floor plan, massive eat-in kitchen and master with hot tub and custom closets. Hardwood floors, central vac and occupancy tomorrow! Call 475-2201

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**CUSTOM COLONIAL** with beautiful, big backyard. Dramatic open foyer, study, wonderful kitchen with light cherry cabinets. Fireplaced family room with access to enclosed porch plus big deck. Sparkling hardwood floors, second floor laundry room. A delight to be in and own! Call 475-2201

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Charm & character are yours in this custom built Cape with 8 spacious and beautifully decorated rooms, custom designed kitchen, first floor master suite, fabulous 2 story great room, and more on a beautiful acre lot in a most desirable neighborhood! Call 475-2201

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#### ANDOVER



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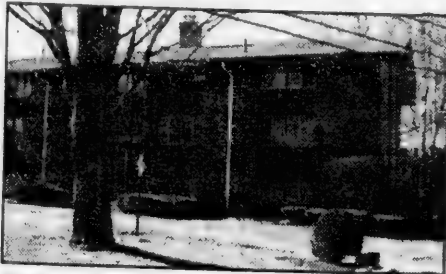
\*Based on info obtained from PIN MLS (Andover, North Andover Combined - through 9/30/98)



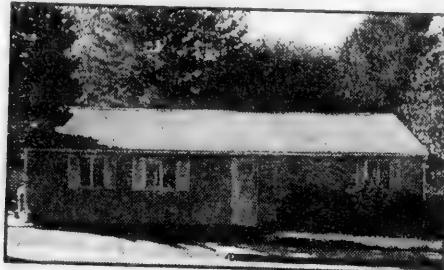


# Prudential

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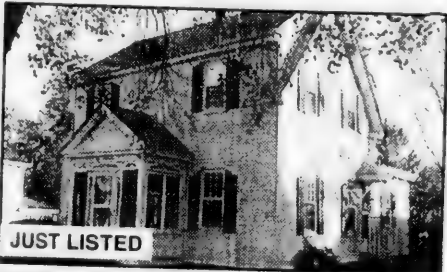
**ANDOVER - Great opportunity!** Spacious second floor unit at Andover Terrace. 4 rooms. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Freshly painted and brand new carpet. **\$124,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Great starter home** with three bedrooms and central air. Deck overlooks nice fenced yard. Convenient location - close to shopping and easy highway access. **\$134,000**



**ANDOVER - Sunny Antique Cape!** Everything updated. Three bedrooms with the master on first floor. Family room off kitchen. Enclosed porch. Fabulous corner lot. **\$144,900**



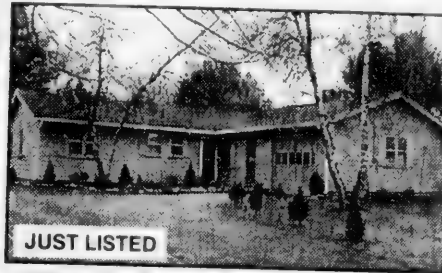
**JUST LISTED**

**ANDOVER - TERRIFIC VALUE.** Tree-lined, dead end street is the setting for this 7 room Colonial. Ideal location for commuting. This home offers three bedrooms including a 21 ft. master. Den off kitchen. A new listing by J B Doherty. **\$174,900**



**JUST LISTED**

**ANDOVER - Great opportunity for starter home.** Needs updating. Close to South School and Ballardvale train station. Fabulous lot abuts woods. A new listing by Barbara Moody. **\$224,900**



**JUST LISTED**

**ANDOVER - Totally updated L-shaped Ranch** featuring large combination living room/dining room, 2 new baths, family room w/corner fireplace and slider to nice level yard. Wonderful location and condition. A new listing by Kathy Edholm. **\$259,900**

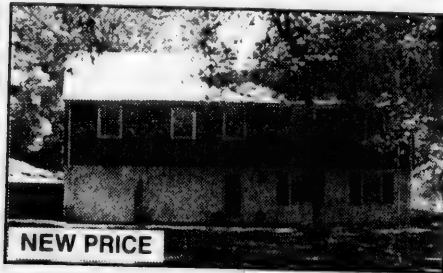


**ANDOVER - One-owner Colonial** on cul-de-sac in wonderful family neighborhood. 6+ rooms with front to back living room, master with bath, eat-in kitchen and nice level yard. Walk-out lower level family room. **\$275,000**



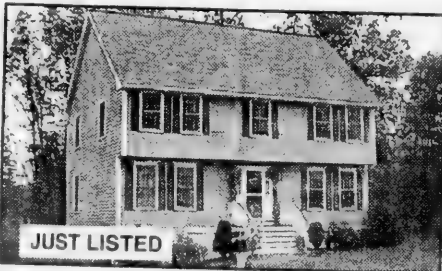
**JUST LISTED**

**ANDOVER - Space for everyone.** Attractive, well maintained split in superb cul-de-sac neighborhood. Nicely sited on landscaped lot. Hardwood floors. Fieldstone fireplace. Absolute move-in condition. A new listing by Chris Doherty. **\$289,900**



**NEW PRICE**

**ANDOVER - Totally updated!** Great value on this 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, raised ranch. Pristine interior and freshly decorated. Beautifully landscaped and located on a cul-de-sac. Title V approved. **\$289,900**



**JUST LISTED**

**ANDOVER - Young 8 room, 4 bedroom** Garrison Colonial with large, bright eat-in kitchen. Oversized master has vaulted ceiling and walk-in closet. Well maintained yard with sprinkler system. Central air and more! A new listing by Mary Gilmartin. **\$309,900**



**ANDOVER Location! Location! Location!** Like new home. Ready to move in and decorate. Gleaming new hardwood floors. New driveway to be installed. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. **\$319,000**



**ANDOVER - Hot in-town location** plus terrific expansion possibilities make this home a must see. Adorable Cape totally updated with new windows, roof, kitchen and refinished floors. Dining room with bay window. Seven rooms, three bedrooms. **\$329,000**

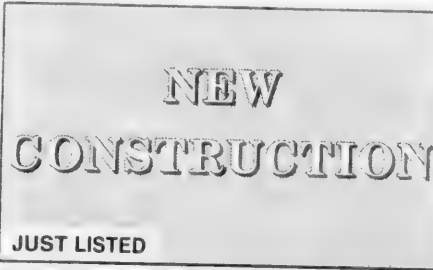


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**NORTH ANDOVER - New construction** with first floor master bedroom. Dramatic cathedral ceilings and great floor plan. Nine rooms, 4 bedrooms, and 2.5 baths. Still time to make your own selections. A new listing by Doug Howe. **\$750,000**

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# Feaster Five Road Race



A second decade of tradition

Thanksgiving Day  
November 26, 1998

ANDOVER  
**TOWNSMAN**

November 19, 1998



*People still make the difference as race reaches 11th year*

# At milestone, Feaster remains strong, faces changing terrain

By Neil Fater

As the Feaster Five enters its second decade, it's developed a reputation as a local Thanksgiving event second to none.

But what makes the Feaster worth a second look year after year are the people who make it happen. The sprinting runners and social walkers, the cheering water cup fillers and beloved pie givers all have created a community feast residents enjoy. This is why each year thousands "take five" from their busy, private lives to take to the streets.

Since the Feaster lost major sponsor Marshalls two races ago, some of those involved with the event say it's time for organizers to take a look at where the race is going. Race director Dave McGillivray says the race has been at a crossroads the last two years. (*More on race's future below*).

Some decisions have already been made, which is why, as the Feaster Five successfully chugs through its 11th year, some would say there are two new reasons to be involved. First, walkers and runners who raise pledges will have a new charity they can give to, since Home Health VNA has joined Lazarus House as a Feaster Five pledge-receiver. (For just the second year, none of the entry-fee money goes to charity.)

Another change is that the kids race will start on North Main Street just like the adult races do.

Yet, no matter what technical changes come to the Feaster course, the spirit of the race is the same.

Behind-the-scenes players like entry fee filer Deborah Biathrow see to that. Each year, while others enjoy the race, Biathrow is inside handling the aftermath of 6,000 sign-ups.

Not that being inside is necessarily a bad thing, given the average temperature at the Feaster.

"It seems every year that I've been here the race is always on the coldest day of the season so far," she says.



**Special delivery** – It takes a lot of special effort to deliver an event like the Feaster, but you don't necessarily need the inflatable turkey.

It's a familiar lament, and yet, no matter what the weather, the Feaster continually attracts folks like Jacqui Graham, the youth minister for St. Augustine. Each year she helps gather a group of middle school youth to staff a water table, and another group of high school students to help at the finish line.

"The only reason we're in this is for Lazarus House. That's the bottom line," says Graham, who wishes some of the entry fee money still went to charity. "That's really why we're in it. Our kids do a lot to support Neighbors in Need and Lazarus House. Always in the back of our mind is that it's Thanksgiving, and we should help others who are less fortunate."

Of course, the Feaster is not just about helping others, but also about having fun while doing it.

That's why it needs people like Shaun Harrington, who now lives in Ellington, Conn.

Despite living in a different state, the course deejay will still make the trip back to Andover so he can provide music for runners. One of those runners is his



File photos by Lisa Adelsberger

**Start of something good** – With this year's start, the MV Striders embark on a new decade.

teen-age son, Patrick, who's been running the race since he was 7 or 8, says Harrington.

Harrington plans to help runners stay alive on the course this year by playing '70s disco music.

"I see people waving and pumping their fists. I think it helps keep them going," he says of his music. "It's also good to be at the one-mile mark because people are still fresh."

## Striders keep things in step

One person who might not be so fresh as runners pass the one-mile mark is hard-working race director Dave McGillivray, although he will have the extra help this year of his two sons, Ryan, 8, and Max, 4. They will serve as his assistant directors.

In the weeks before the race, McGillivray, known both for running marathons as an athlete and as an organizer, can be seen around town at 5 a.m. spray-painting arrows on the street for runners to follow. He and the sponsoring running club, Merrimack Valley Striders, work together to create the event each year.

Tom Licciardello, a former president of the Striders, says the race has helped out the Striders just as running club members have helped out with the race.

"One of the reasons our club has grown so much in the last couple years is because of the race," says Licciardello. "We're real proud of the race."

"Sometimes I think if I put all the effort into my job that I do into the race, maybe I could retire early. Maybe next week," he laughs. "But it's a labor of love."

And it's an event that many Andover walkers and runners both love and assume will be part of their Thanksgiving morning.

## Pledges and charity

But in part because of its success, for the second straight year the Feaster is "in limbo," says McGillivray.

For its first eight years or so the turnout for the race grew every year, thanks in large part to the financial help of big-time sponsor Marshalls. But when Marshalls ended its ties with the race a couple of years ago, the Striders were left with several decisions to make, says McGillivray.

He compares the situation to a booming business. Growth is good. But an organization needs to decide how to handle it, say, when there's an economic downturn.

The Striders have already made one decision: With-

out Marshalls, it can't give a direct donation to Lazarus House, a homeless shelter that in the last few years has also created a group home for people with AIDS, a third thrift store and free medical and dental clinics.

All money raised for Lazarus House must come through pledges that walkers and runners collect. The Striders also encourage runners to bring old shoes to give to the homeless.

Licciardello has added the option of raising pledges for Home Health VNA as well this year, and he believes this relationship can bring a significant number of pledges for both agencies.

"We have a lot of fresh, new faces this year that have added onto the same old crew we've always had. The VNA is a large organization, and they've really jumped on the bandwagon with volunteers," he says.

"The amount that the race brings in will probably remain at the same level that it was a few years ago," he says. "We realize it's always run at a wonderful time of year. We're optimistic about the charitable component."

But not everyone has been happy about the decision to stop giving some of the entry money to charity. Bill Pennington, one of the Feaster founders, will run

(Continued on page 6A)



**Hats on** – Official and unofficial entertainment helps make the race the best thing since sliced turkey for spectators and runners alike.

Feaster Five cover:

Lisa Adelsberger

Feaster Five section editor: Neil Fater



# Each year, Feaster brings something new to table

When Clark Road's Bill Pennington and his buddy John Burke founded the Feaster Five road race, they never expected it would continue to run as successfully as it has.

But step by giant step, the race has blossomed from a scrawny fledgling into one heck of a big bird.

Here's a look at some of the changes to the Feaster since Pennington and Burke passed out the first entry forms from the back of a truck:

## 1988

Roughly 400 runners compete in the first Feaster, on Thanksgiving Day, 1988. The race starts and finishes at the Park on Bartlet Street — an out-and-back course, looping through the Blueberry Hill subdivision off Holt Road.

Ken Pliska is the first winner, with Amy Legacki, of Boxford, taking the top spot for women.

## 1989

The second Feaster Five is the most infamous, as it goes on despite a New England blizzard that dumps six inches of snow on the course by race time.

Ken Mahony, town manager at the time, almost stops the race in fear for the runners' safety, but runners convince him they will run with or without his approval.

Four hundred participants run through near-white-out conditions.

"I think that snow storm did more for the Merrimack Valley Striders than anything else. They proved they could pull of a race in impossible conditions,"

says Strider Bob Cronin, an Andover police officer who now leads the runners on his motorcycle.

## 1990

Organizers come up with idea that puts the "feast" in Feaster Five. They give out apple pies to the last 1,000 runners instead of the top finishers.

Nearly 2,000 runners compete — a significant increase in entrants over the first two races.

## 1991

In its fourth year, the Feaster unveils a new *raison d'être*.

For the first time, the Thanksgiving Day race is associated with Lazarus House, as some of the entry fee money goes directly to that organization, which helps feed and care for the homeless.

Nearly 3,000 runners compete, with world-class marathoner Julie Peterson

taking first in the women's division. Guy Sterns wins the men's competition, crossing the finish line just four seconds ahead of Dan Dillon, for the closest finish to that point among overall winners at the Feaster Five.

## 1992

The weather is actually cooperative, at least for the runners, who appreciate the light rain and 40-degree temperatures. They also appreciate an appearance by Johnny Kelley, the well-loved 87-year-old marathon great whose original oil paintings are given as prizes to the top men's and women's finishers. Perhaps not coincidentally, three course records are set that year.

"Johnny was out there doing nine- and 10-minute miles, so a lot of people got to run with him," says Pennington.

However, for the first time, runners are not the only people out on the course. Walkers are invited to join the



Olympian Lynn Jennings (left) is gunning for the Feaster's first threepeat. No one has ever won the 5-miler thrice, let alone three times in a row.

Five as well. Each year, it seems, more and more people walk the Feaster as part of a fun Thanksgiving tradition.

"They don't have any more runners now than they did in the fifth year," says Pennington. "The growth of the race has been in the number of walkers, not with the runners."

## 1993

Because of the presence of Kelley the previous year, Pennington says he was able to attract the attention of big-time sponsor Marshalls for the race's sixth year.

Well-respected race director Dave McGillivray, who'd been helping out with the event in previous years, also officially takes over as race director. The race is taped and later televised on ESPN for the first time.

(Continued on page 5A)

## Past winners of the Feaster Five 5-mile Race

| Year | Male              | Time  | Female                | Time  | People |
|------|-------------------|-------|-----------------------|-------|--------|
| 1988 | Ken Pliska        | N/A   | Amy Legacki           | N/A   | 420    |
| 1989 | Sam Hilario       | N/A   | Nancy Corsaro         | N/A   | 650    |
| 1990 | Dennis Simonaitis | 25:06 | Peg Donovan           | 28:24 | 1,800  |
| 1991 | Guy Stearns       | 24:31 | Julie Peterson        | 27:53 | 2,800  |
| 1992 | Chris Teague      | 23:52 | Rita Cecil            | 28:54 | 3,650  |
| 1993 | Scott Bagley      | 24:05 | Gina Sperry           | 28:11 | 5,105  |
| 1994 | George Yiannelis  | 24:18 | Lisa Senatore         | 28:04 | 6,696  |
| 1995 | George Yiannelis  | 24:07 | Joan Benoit Samuelson | 27:39 | 7,782  |
| 1996 | Dave Dunham       | 24:38 | Lynn Jennings         | 27:33 | 6,800  |
| 1997 | Chris Teague      | 25:00 | Lynn Jennings         | 28:08 | 6,087  |

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| Merlot                                    | '9"  |
| MONDAVI COASTALS - Chard.                 | '8"  |
| Merlot, Cab.                              | '10" |
| Sav. Blanc                                | '7"  |
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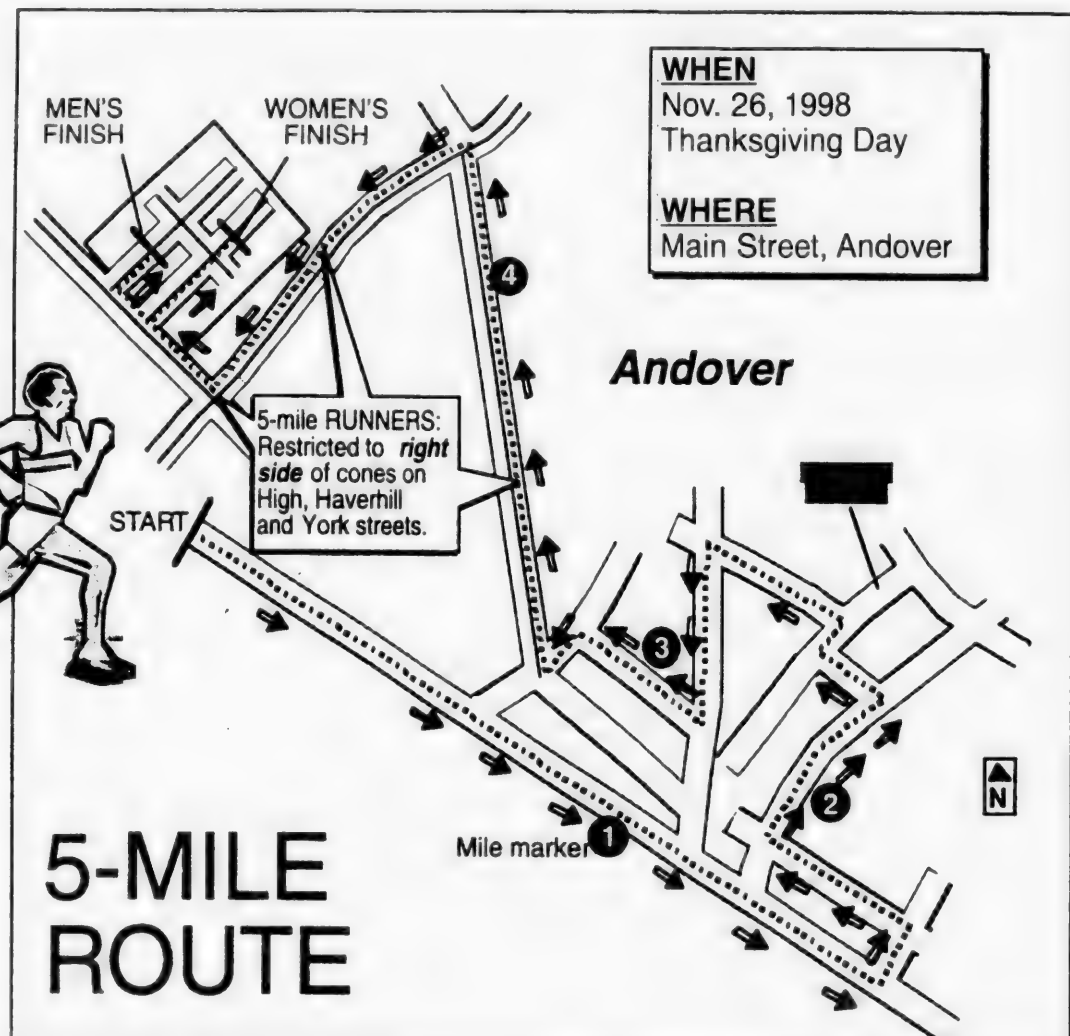
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# FEASTER FIVE ROAD RACE



**WHEN**  
Nov. 26, 1998  
Thanksgiving Day

**WHERE**  
Main Street, Andover

Graphic by Fran Sangermano

Descriptions of the Feaster Five, five-kilometer and five-mile race courses, to go along with the above maps, are below. Timing splits will be given to runners at the mile markers, represented above by the white, mile number inside of a dark circle.

## Kids now part of Main event, with move of starting line

In its 11th year, the Feaster Five is letting the kids join the adults at the big table. The kids fun run will start on North Main Street, just like the adult races do.

"Now they can be in the middle of all the action. A lot of people will see the kids race, and I think it will be a lot of fun for the kids," says Tom Licciardello, of the Merrimack Valley Striders.

Because race-day registration will now be in Woodworth Motors at the junction of Routes 133 and 28, Licciardello says it made sense to have all the races start near that intersection. Kid runners will race southbound, up North Main Street, and then turn around and come back down North Main to their finish.

The North Main Street start for the adult runners is nothing new to those who have completed the five-mile and five-kilometer races in previous years. Both races begin at North Main and end at Brickstone Square, near what is annually alleged to be the largest Christmas tree in the nation.

The Kids 1k will begin at 8 a.m. Both the five-mile and five-kilometer races will start at 8:30 a.m. on North Main Street at the corner of Routes 133 and 28. The wide start area on North Main will allow those up front to start quickly, but those in the back will have it slow going for the first half mile or so because of the crowd. Timing and results will be recorded by Granite State Race Services and Bay State Race Services. The race will air on ESPN Dec. 22 at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 23 at 9:30 p.m. and Dec. 24 at 12:30 a.m.

Organizers make room at the front of the pack of both adult races for "elite runners," those who can run a mile in five minutes or less.

But Dave McGillivray, race director says, "This is more a celebration of the day than it is a knock-down, drag-out road race." He has said 90 percent of the people involved view the Feaster as a pleasant stroll or "as justification to belly up to the dinner table (later) and consume more than they normally would."



File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Young fans have something new to shake a stick at this year. Their race starts on Main St.**

### The 5k (3.1 mile) course

Heading south, the first half mile is relatively flat, crossing over the Shawsheen River, past Shawsheen Plaza and through the lights at Stevens Street. The next half mile is the longest uphill on the course. It finally levels off at Elm Square, just past the mile mark, and from there it's clear sailing.

The 5k course takes a left on Elm Street and a quick left on High Street. Be careful here as the 5-mile runners will continue straight on Main Street.

After a short downhill the course is mostly flat along High Street, past the 2-mile marker and out to Haverhill Street, where runners turn left for a fast downhill stretch, go under the railroad bridge then right onto York Street for a short, straight uphill finish.

The 5k runners must stay to the left of the cones on High, Haverhill and York streets. Many of the 5k runners, those who will run eight-minute miles or slower,

may see the 5-mile leaders pass them on the right along High Street and all the way to the finish.

The 5k runners should also be sure to continue straight into their finish line, at the top of the hill, past the driveway into the parking lot.

### The 8k (5-mile) course

The 8k is the same as the 5k course until runners reach Elm Square. There, the 5k runners will take a left on Elm Street while the 5-mile course continues straight on Main Street through town.

Just as the gradual uphill begins heading out of town, the course goes left on Morton Street for one block before making a fast, left downhill turn onto Bartlet Street. A few blocks later, at the Townsman building, go right onto Chestnut Street past the 2-mile marker and continue straight for a short distance before turning left onto Pasho Street.

At the end of Pasho the course jogs right onto Summer Street then immediately left onto Washington Street. Washington ends at Elm Street where the course goes left to Maple Street. Go right on Maple past the 3-mile marker and there, finally, the downhill begins.

Maple goes downhill to Walnut Street. At the end, go left again downhill to High Street, and right on High Street.

From there, follow the 5k course, except 5-mile runners will stay to the right of the cones all the way in. High Street is mostly flat out to a left on Haverhill Street, which begins a fast downhill that continues almost to the finish.

After the railroad bridge turn right up the hill on York Street to the finish lines in the Marshalls parking lot. Women stay to the right coming up the hill and turn right into the first chute. Men stay straight past the first chute and take the second right to that chute.

Neil Fater



## Talking turkey

## Entry money covers a lot of the Feaster's little things

By Neil Fater

The Feaster Five runs through the heart of Andover, and much of the \$18 to \$20 people spend to run the race goes to items such as the T-shirts and pies that are near and dear to runner's hearts.

But for the second year in a row, none of the money collected from Feaster Five entry fees will go to charity.

Runners and walkers who want to donate to Lazarus House or Home Health VNA should collect pledges by using a pledge sheet included in the entry forms.

This type of pledge program raised \$20,000 for Lazarus House last year, says Tom Licciardello, one of the founders of the Merrimack Valley Striders, the running club that organizes the race.

Licciardello believes the addition of the VNA and its thousand or so employees will help raise even more money for both Lazarus House and

VNA than was raised last year, he says.

Organizers made the decision to stop giving some of the entry fee money to charity when big sponsors like Marshalls cut their ties to the race. Without the large-scale sponsorship, organizers say they need the entry fee money to pay for the race itself.

"We pay a lot for things that people don't think a lot about. The port-a-potties cost \$2,400. Our bib numbers cost \$2,000," says Licciardello.

## In the money

The Striders tend to take in more than \$100,000 in entry fee money, based on expectations that there will be 3,000 five-mile runners, 2,500 five-kilometer participants and another 600 youth runners. Dave McGillivray, an Andover resident and professional race director who has organized the Boston Marathon and the Good Will Games, is hired to handle the event.

McGillivray says his fee is the "plug

factor," meaning that he makes sure all the other bills are paid before he collects anything for the much-lauded work he does. In the unlikely event people don't sign up for the race, he could conceivably lose money, he says.

Of the items McGillivray buys in advance, the most expensive are the T-shirts people love. They cost \$32,000.

Another \$4,957 pays for the apple pies many Feaster Fivers use to complete their Thanksgiving feast.

The after-Feaster treats have always made an impression, even with those who are used to getting laurel wreaths. Bob Cronin remembers the reaction of the famed marathoner Bill Rodgers when he got his pie for running here one year.

"This guy has won the Boston marathon and was an Olympic athlete. Yet he was so psyched to be given a pie. It sounds weird, but he was standing there looking at his wife saying, 'Look, they even gave me a pie.'" says Cronin. "That always stuck with me. This was a guy who's done everything in running and he was so happy to have that pie."

Other big payments include \$6,800 to the police for their race details, and an estimated \$6,000 to the Merrimack Valley Striders racing club. McGillivray says the club gets \$1 per runner, and may receive another \$800 for stuffing envelopes.



Pie chart - About five percent of the entry money goes to buy the fan-favorite pies themselves.

McGillivray says other event costs include:

\$8,300 for renting equipment, \$5,000 for timing the runners, \$5,200 for printing entry forms and other information, \$4,750 for mailing these details, \$4,250 for advertising, \$2,600 for office and event supplies, \$1,000 for course entertainment such as the musicians and deejays, \$1,000 for renting vehicles, and \$100 for banners and signs.

## Annual add-ons

(Continued from page 3A)

Temperatures are well below freezing, causing the drinks at the water stops to turn to slush, and ice to form on the roads. One banner freezes, falls to the ground and shatters. Despite the cold weather, more than 4,000 runners squeeze through the small bridge near Penguin Park on their way to glory — and prefrozen pies. Following the race, a check for \$25,000 is presented to Lazarus House, exceeding the goal set by race directors. This is the most money raised in a Feaster Five event.

## 1994

Despite temps again hovering around 20 degrees at the start, a record 6,696 participants come out, making it New England's fifth-largest. Organizers begin to settle on a course that has not changed since.

Lisa Senatore edges out Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson by just 21 seconds for her win. In the masters race, Andy Palmer out-kicks four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers for a one-second victory.

## 1995

Olympic gold medalist and former Boston Marathon winner Joan Benoit Samuelson is the first woman to break the tape in 27:39, 17 seconds ahead of Kara Molloy of Lowell. George Yianellis of Medford wins his second consecutive five-mile race.

Of 7,782 participants, 4,950 do the 5-miler, 2,301 the 5k, and 569 the Kids 1k. The weather starts out cool, but above freezing with clearing skies. However, the wind picks up and cools it down noticeably by the finish.

## 1996

Lynn Jennings begins what has become a tradition of her own — running, and winning, the women's five-mile. A three-time Olympian, Jennings, 38, says she enjoys running the Feaster each year.

## 1997

Race founder Bill Pennington runs for the first time. Both Lynn Jennings and men's winner Chris Teague win their divisions for a second time. Winds are so strong they actually flatten a light pole holding a banner.

Neil Fater



File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Whatever the changes, cold weather and warm smiles are a constant.

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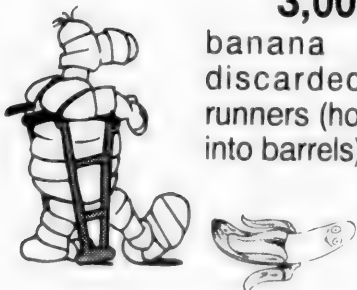


ounces of apple pie at the finish.

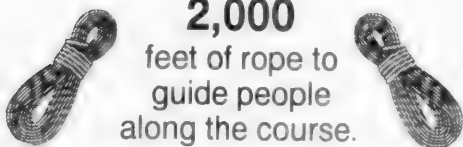
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cups to hold  
their thirst  
quenching  
beverages.



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banana peels  
discarded by  
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into barrels).



**2,000**  
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guide people  
along the course.



**110**  
awards for the  
stocked-refrigerator  
doors of this year's  
Thanksgiving Day  
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**7**  
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**3**



Partially frozen trombone players  
along the well-travelled course.

Graphic by Neil Fater

*Cronin's out in front for every race*

## Motorcycle man leader of the Feaster pack

By Neil Fater

As Thanksgiving approaches, most people find images of turkey and stuffing dancing in their head.

Not Bob Cronin.

The closer to Thanksgiving this police officer gets, the more he finds his evenings haunted by nightmares about traffic and scheduling snafus.

As Andover's safety officer, Cronin says it's his duty to make sure the popular Feaster Five road race produces a minimum amount of motorist angst and finger pointing.

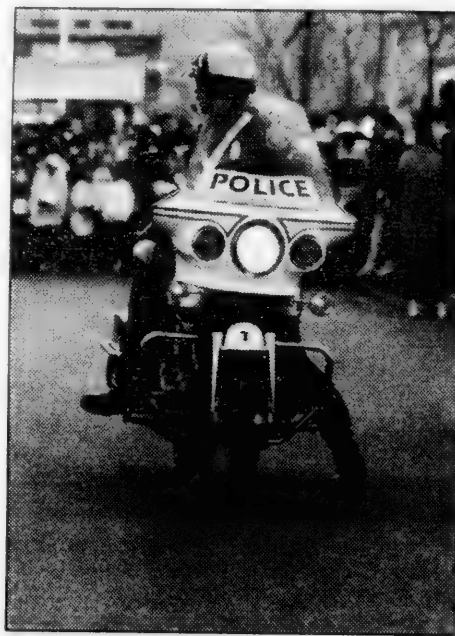
"In the next few days, I'll start dreaming about traffic posts and who goes where. I'm always real nervous until the gun goes off," he says.

With ham radio guys, volunteer Boy Scouts, auxiliary officers and 22 police overseeing the course on race day, it's no wonder Cronin's mind is racing well before runners do. But unlike most officers, Cronin does not collect detail pay Thanksgiving Day.

"I'm not like the other guys who work a detail," he says. "Doing the traffic is part of my job. And also, I've been doing the Feaster Five since it was a baby. I want to make sure everything goes all right."

Cronin not only wants to make sure traffic flows on race day, he also sets the pace for the lead runners of the kids event and the five-mile run. Riding his motorcycle in front of the pack, Cronin has become one of the many familiar Feaster Five faces.

Cronin has shown kids the race



**Easy rider - But it's no easy task for Bob Cronin who keeps a close eye on both foot and car traffic.**

course at every kids race so far. Yet, despite his involvement, the Merrimack Valley Strider and hog rider has himself run the race only once, during the infamous 1989 snow storm. Cronin remembers that the police cruiser leading the race that year got stuck going up a hill because the snow was as thick and slippery as turkey gravy.

"Some of the runners actually started to push (the cruiser) up the hill. But it got stuck again and then all the runners ran by it," he says.

"In the last 300 yards, my right eye froze shut. It was snowing like crazy. (But) it was one of the most fun road races I've ever run. The conditions were impossible and everyone just had a good time."

Since then, the Feaster has become synonymous with having a good time, no matter what the weather. That must be why runners — and motorcycle riders — keep coming back with their families.

"I've always done the kids race," says Cronin. "My wife works the race, too. I see her in the morning and I see her when I get home in the afternoon. This is like running a marathon."

But it's a marathon that seems to give volunteers like the Cronins a "runner's high."

"When everyone is done, everyone wants to get out of here and continue with their holiday. I'm really proud of the fact that by 10:45 a.m. everyone's on their way. You wouldn't have even known there (was) a race in town," says Cronin.

It's fairly obvious why Cronin is involved with the Feaster, it seems.

"It's fun — and I'm afraid someone else might screw it up," he jokes, laughing heartily. "I just want it to go right."

Once it does, then he can sink his teeth into a few heaping plates of turkey and stuffing — and enjoy pleasant dreams. After all, there's nothing like Thanksgiving dinner to encourage a sound night's sleep.

## Successful Striders to decide on next step

(Continued from page 2A)

the race this year, but for the first time will not be involved behind-the-scenes.

"I've been doing it for 10 years and I'd much rather run with my kids than worry about if the thousands of apple pies are being given out or if the hoses are set up," he says.

"And I'd like to see the focus be on the charity more. It's Thanksgiving. I wish more could have been done to focus on and drive the charity side of it. They desperately need money up there (at Lazarus House)."

"I think (the Feaster) has such a good foundation and tradition that it will continue and maintain its strength," he says. "But it was difficult for me to go out and seek the volunteers without the money going to Lazarus House. (However) the race is still generating some good for Lazarus House."

### Future Fives

One issue the Striders still have to face is deciding what type of race they will run.

McGillivray says that because of the current money situation, he never knows if he will be paid for his services until after all the entries are in and all the bills are paid.

"Everyone gets paid before I get dime one," he says. "My integrity is more important than my wallet."

"But that's the kind of event it is, and I accept that. I have no gripes with anyone. But I have to ask, am I in a position to keep taking that kind of risk?" he says.

As much as he enjoys his role with the race, McGillivray says he may consider taking a smaller role in organizing it next year.

"I'm pleased with the way things are going. But it's risky to try to produce some-

thing at this level. It's significantly entry-fee driven," he says. "It's not a wise business practice for me to continue doing this. I do it because there's a history and I enjoy the event."

McGillivray says the Striders need to decide if they want to keep the Feaster the size it is now, or try to shrink it. If they do continue at the current level, then they need to set aside money to hire a professional, he says.

"I think a month after the event's over we need to reconvene and look it over," says McGillivray.

Licciardello says the Striders appreciate the role McGillivray plays.

"From our perspective it's crucially important. Not a lot of people understand how important Dave is to the race. We have meetings 12 months out of the year," says Licciardello. "He's the only one with professional experience in running races."

"He's the best in the country," he says. "He's worth every penny."

As for how the Feaster might look in the future, Licciardello expects the turnout to always be around the current level.

"I think one of the things we recognize is this thing has a life of its own," he says. "It now is an event people are going to come to no matter what we say or do. We're going to try to keep it as the same high-quality race it has been."

"Every race has a natural boundary in terms of number of participants," says Licciardello. "But I would think the Feaster would always remain between a 5,000 to 10,000 person race."

**Feaster sponsors:** Eagle-Tribune, Lawrence General Hospital, Saucony, Twin Mountain Spring Water, Perfecto's Cafe, Woodworth Motors, Timex Sports, Riverside Landscaping, Whirlaway Sports Center, Ramada Inn Rolling Green, Brickstone Square, SignsNow, Powerbar, Hood, Wild Harvest, Market Basket and Andover Townsman.

**Entry Fee:** \$18 non-refundable, \$20 after Nov. 22; checks payable to "DMSE/Feaster." Mail application and check to: Feaster Five, DMSE, Inc., P.O.

Box 80067, Stoneham, MA 02180. Kid's K is \$5.

**Registration, number and shirt pick-up:** At Ramada Inn Rolling Green, Route 133, Nov. 23 and 24 from noon to 7 p.m., and Nov. 25, noon to 6 p.m. Race day registration from 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. at Woodworth Motors, located at the start of the race, corner of Routes 133 and 28.

**For more information on race call DMSE at (978)774-3892.**



*Musicians don't just fiddle around at the frigid Feaster*

# They must play on – and that's not just whistling Dixie

By Neil Fater

Despite its name, the Feaster Five is one of the few places on earth where musicians simply don't want to "take five." If they do, their instruments freeze.

"What the guys do is keep a car running near by," says Pierre LeMieux, the Andover man who will gather 16 Dixieland musicians to play along the course.

"Some of us use little heat packets and things like that. But once you start blowing, if you keep blowing it usually provides enough heat to keep the valves moving. So we make it a point to play all the time," says LeMieux, an Arundel Street resident for more than 30 years.

Because of the cold and windy weather on race day, LeMieux says his fellow musicians have fiddled around each year with different ways to convince their instruments that there'll be a hot time in the old town that day.

Tuba players like LeMieux often tie bubble wrap around their valves, as do trumpet players.

Trombone players need to empty slush from their instruments to make sure they continue to slide.

But it's probably the banjo players who face the biggest problems.

"He's the one person who can't wear gloves. I think he tries to get his fingers into gloves whenever he can, but then he can't play," says LeMieux. "Over the years, I've only been able to keep two banjo players. I pick the hardest ones."

Amazingly, in spite of all the problems, LeMieux never seems to have problems get-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Blown away** – Despite harsh winds, snow and even occasionally frozen instruments, musicians like tuba player Pierre LeMieux, of Arundel Street, continue to play it again.

ting musicians to weather the Feaster Five storm.

"They were sort of hesitant the first year, but this thing is sort of infectious. Once you've done it, it catches on," he says. "I've had some who say, 'Don't forget me next year.'"

Part of the reason for that willingness may be because the musicians come from the New Liberty Jazz Band, which practices at LeMieux's house every Monday.

This year there will be four bands of four musicians each, including LeMieux and three other tuba players. LeMieux says musicians from all around Boston come to the Feaster because they love the reaction they get from runners.

"A musician likes to play where there's applause and appreciation. We get a lot of feedback from the people passing by," he says. "A lot of the people start dancing around as they go by."

In fact, many runners seem inspired by the music.

"I'm by the rear of the race and people tend to be tired," he says. "But (when they hear the music,) then they start twisting around and waving their arms and they become the focus all of a sudden."

It's this enthusiasm that warms the musicians' hearts, even when their instruments are icing over.

"There have been years where the guys had to climb into their cars to get their instruments unfrozen. We don't look forward to those things," says LeMieux.

"You could say that the group we have today – the survivors we have today – are a hardy lot."

## Clarke plans to nurse a new tradition into good health

By Neil Fater

Although Thanksgiving is a time for the family to come together, each Thanksgiving morning Janet Clarke sees her family go off in different directions.

Some members run the Feaster five-mile race, some run the Feaster five-kilometer race, and some, like herself, man the Feaster Five water tables.

"The race has become part of the family tradition," says Clarke, of Carriage Hill Road. "We go from the Feaster Five to the Andover-Central Catholic football game and come home and eat turkey, and that's Thanksgiving for us."

"I like watching these runners that just seem to be having a good time. It's a cold and blustery day, but you see all these cold, red, smiling faces."

This year, Clarke and company plan to continue their Feaster tradition – with a twist.

For the first time Clarke plans to become one of those smiling faces herself. In the process, she'll start a new tradition of her own, along with several of her co-workers.

This Thanksgiving, Clarke will be the co-captain of the walking team for Home Health VNA, a non-profit organization that provides a number of health care services.

Clarke is a registered nurse for the agency, which can benefit from pledges collected by race participants this year.

Home Health VNA will have both a walking and a running team at the race, and appreciates other people's pledge support, says Clarke.

Although none of the \$18 to \$20 entry fees paid by runners goes to either non-profit Lazarus House or the VNA, participants can use a pledge panel in their entry forms to raise money for these worthy organizations. Those who collect pledges can target the

money for Lazarus House, the VNA or both.

Clarke says the pledge money can help VNA continue work such as visiting elderly residents who need some regular assistance, but aren't yet ready to go into nursing homes.

She says Medicare has started to reimburse agencies like VNA based on the number of people they serve, rather than on the number of visits they make to homes.

This means her VNA is receiving less reimbursement than in years past, she says.

"We (VNA workers) all have people who still wish to stay at home, and have daily home health aide and nurse visits," she says. "We've been (seeing) some of these people a long time. Our agency is committed to continuing to carry these people."

The pledge money could help VNA to do so.

Meanwhile, Clarke and her family can also focus on carrying a number of pies through the family room door. This year, more Clarks than ever could hit the trail.

"My family's been involved for many years, I think back to the beginning. My oldest son (Jamey) is 29, and he did track back in high school," says Clarke. "He used to go out and run the race and come home with a pie and a T-shirt."

His treasures quickly drew the attention of Jamey's sister Susie and brother Tom, who now run the race, says Clarke.

This year, Clarke's other son, Randy, and his wife, Aspen, are getting involved. Randy will join Janet's husband, Gary, at a water table, while Aspen straps on sneakers.

"It's become a family event," says Clarke. "The VNA hopes that it will grow as a tradition for them too."



**Pole position** – Andoverite Janet Clarke (far left) plans to start a new Feaster tradition with fellow employee Gerri Weldon. They'll be co-captains of a VNA walking team. Shauna Ross and Beth Pahigian have been training to be captains of the VNA's running team at the 'Five.



# Groundbreaking ceremony for Smith Motor Sales

Smith Motor Sales of Haverhill, Inc. announced plans for its new facility at a groundbreaking ceremony Thursday, Nov. 12.

The new dealership "center" will be located across the street from its current location at 455 River Street. The building is expected to be completed by July 1, 1999. The center is being built by Channel Builders, a Wilmington, Mass., firm and a leader in the Merrimack Valley for commercial construction.

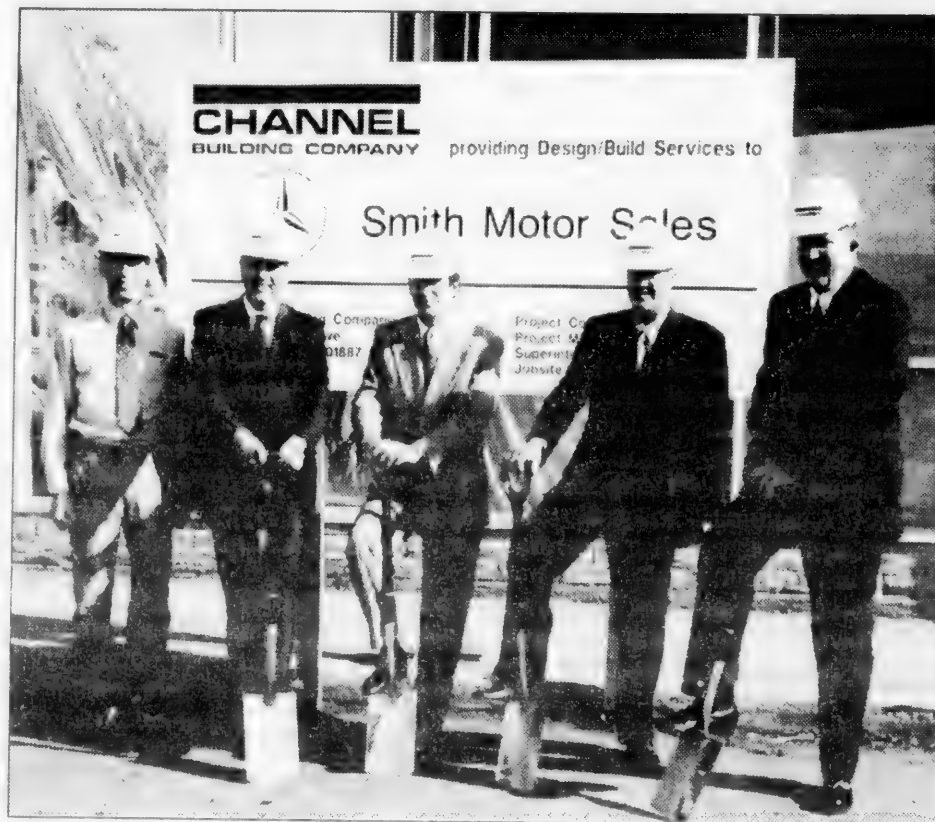
Smith Motor Sales was started over 70 years ago at its current location by John J. Smith, the current owner's father. The business started as a gas station and over the years has sold a variety of vehicles. Studebaker was the last franchise the Smiths' were selling when approached by Mercedes-

Benz 35 years ago.

Since then the Smiths have sold Mercedes-Benz automobiles exclusively, hence the name of their elaborate website, [www.onlymercedes.com](http://www.onlymercedes.com), which is very popular with their customers.

John F. Smith, the president of the company, has committed to creating a state-of-the-art facility for the benefit of his customers. The new building will be able to service twice as many cars on a daily basis. This would end any delay in bringing cars in for service, and provide additional space for the parts department's inventory.

Smith Motor Sales is looking forward to the completion of the project and the opportunity to enhance the ownership experience of all its valued customers.



From left to right, Jerry Diorio, vice-president of Channel Building Co.; Haverhill Mayor Jim Rurak; Paul Kneeland, president of Channel Building Co.; John Smith, president of Smith Motor Sales; and Jim Buckley, sales manager of Smith Motor Sales.

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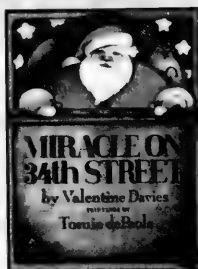
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by Fannie Flagg

A funny, serious, and compelling new novel by the author of *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe*. A colorful cast of characters are captivated by a woman who tries to go home again, not knowing where home or love lie.

ISBN: 0679426140

**Price: \$25.95**

**Royal Price: \$22.06**

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ISBN: 0375403779

**Price: \$24.00**

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## **The Locket**

by Richard Paul Evans

The author of the perennial bestselling classics *The Christmas Box* trilogy now begins an exciting new series with a compelling novel that celebrates the importance of children's love for their parents.

ISBN:

0684834731

**Price: \$15.95**

**Royal Price: \$13.56**



## **Mirror Image**

by Danielle Steel

Exploring one of life's most powerful and mysterious relationships—the bond between identical twins—*Mirror Image*, Danielle Steel's 44th bestselling work, tells the story of the lives of two sisters, taking us on an unforgettable journey.

ISBN: 0385315090

**Price: \$26.95**

**Royal Price: \$22.91**



## **Bech at Bay**

by John Updike

In these five new chapters from his life, Henry Bech, the moderately well-known Jewish-American writer who served as the hero of John Updike's previous novels *Bech: A Book* and *Bech is Back*, has become older but scarcely wiser.

ISBN: 037540368X

**Price: \$23.00**

**Royal Price: \$19.55**



## **Single Mom**

by Omar Tyree

From the acclaimed author of *Fly Girl* comes an exciting new novel exploring a single mother's influence on the emotional lives of three men who hold very different perspectives on their roles as fathers and lovers.

ISBN:

0684855925

**Price: \$24.00**

**Royal Price: \$20.40**



## **The Hammer of Eden**

by Ken Follett

The bestselling author of *Eye of the Needle* hits the top of his form with this state-of-the-art suspense thriller to rival his best. Crackerjack young FBI agent Judy Maddox is assigned to track down the elusive, sinister group called the Hammer of Eden.

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0609603086

**Price: \$25.95**

**Royal Price: \$22.06**

**Also Available on Audio Cassette**

ISBN: 0375404406

**Price: \$24.00**

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## **A Man In Full**

by Tom Wolfe

From the bestselling author of *Bonfire of the Vanities* comes this highly anticipated novel about big money, big games, big libidos and big trouble.

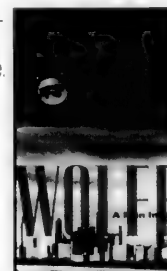
ISBN:

0374270325

**Price: \$28.95**

**Royal Price:**

**\$24.61**



## **The Vampire Armand**

by Anne Rice

In the latest installment of *The Vampire Chronicles*, Anne Rice summons up dazzling worlds to bring us the story of Armand—eternally young, with the face of a Botticelli angel, who is forced to choose between his twilight immortality and the salvation of his mortal soul.

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**Also Available on Audio Cassette**

ISBN: 0375401814

**Price: \$24.00**

**Royal Price: \$21.60**



## **The Poisonwood Bible**

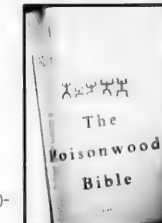
by Barbara Kingsolver

In a compelling exploration of religion, conscience, imperialist arrogance, and the many paths to redemption, the author of *Pigs in Heaven* has brought forth her most exquisite and ambitious work ever.

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by Mary Higgins Clark

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## **Bag of Bones**

by Stephen King

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# History

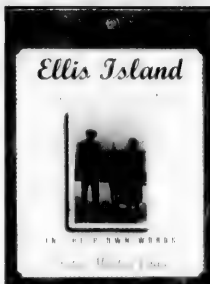
## **Ellis Island Interviews: In Their Own Words** by Peter Morton Coan

Open a window on the past and relive the experiences of immigrants as they pass through the Golden Door of Ellis Island from points all over the world in search of new opportunities and a new life. The stories are told through interviews with the last surviving original immigrants of the era.

ISBN: 0816035482

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**Royal Price: \$15.26**



## **Heritage of Ireland: A History of Ireland and its People** by Nathaniel Harris

The history of the Emerald Isle is as fascinating as the heroic myths enshrined in the Irish imagination. With stunning illustrations and an authoritative text that brings to life the heritage of this magical island, this book is a celebration of both Irish life and Irish culture.

ISBN: 0816039399

**Price: \$29.95**

**Royal Price: \$25.46**

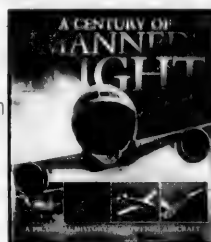


## **A Century of Manned Flight** by Richard T. Bickers

Arranged chronologically through ten eras of aviation, this book is a superbly illustrated, comprehensive introduction to the history of manned flight. Includes over 400 photographs, many previously unseen, as well as special features on personalities, events and important technological advancements.

ISBN: 1858338514

**Bargain Price: \$19.99**



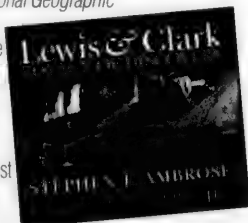
## **Lewis & Clark: Voyage of Discovery** by Stephen E. Ambrose

Through the words of renowned historian and bestselling author Stephen Ambrose, and the spectacular National Geographic photography of Sam Abell, relive the epic trek of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark: one of the greatest triumphs in the history of exploration.

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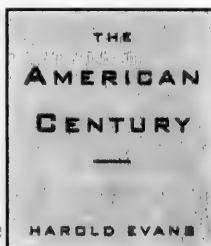
## **The American Century** by Harold Evans

A wonderful and moving tribute to America and its people in this robust and sweeping account of our nation's history from 1889 to 1989. This is the story of how the United States not only succeeded, but also became the most powerful nation on earth.

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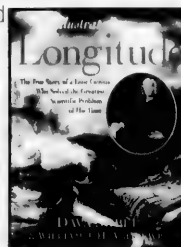
## **The Illustrated Longitude** by Dava Sobel & William J H Andrewes

This richly illustrated new edition of Dava Sobel's national bestseller includes more than 180 integrated illustrations, photographs, maps, drawings and portraits telling the true story of the fantastic search for the solution of measuring longitude.

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**Royal Price: \$34.00**



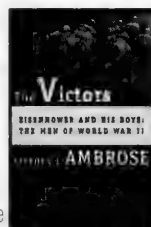
## **The Victors** by Stephen E. Ambrose

America's preeminent historian presents a single volume history of the Second World War. From D-Day to Berlin, Ambrose focuses his attention on the ordinary men, the citizen soldiers who fought, endured and ultimately won the war in Europe.

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## **The Century** by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster

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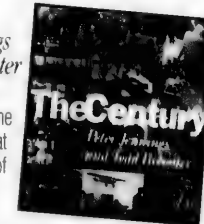
**Royal Price: \$51.00**

**Also Available on Audio Cassette**

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**Price: \$75.00**

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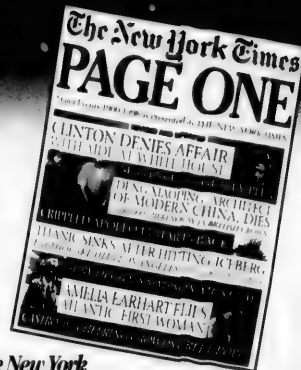


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## **We Interrupt This Broadcast** by Joe Garner

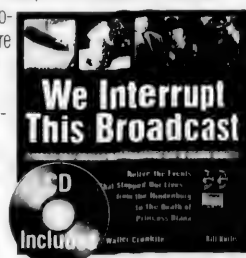
foreword by Walter Cronkite

This stunning book/CD combination features the famous moments that were announced to us with the words, "We interrupt this broadcast..." The book includes 200 photographs while the CD includes 2 hours of the actual broadcasts.

ISBN: 1570713286

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**Royal Price: \$38.25**



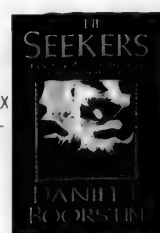
## **The Seekers** by Daniel J. Boorstin

In this impressive climax to the monumental trilogy begun with *The Discoverers* and *The Creators*, Daniel Boorstin once again shows that his ability to present challenging ideas, coupled with sharp portraits of great writers and thinkers, remains unparalleled.

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# Computers

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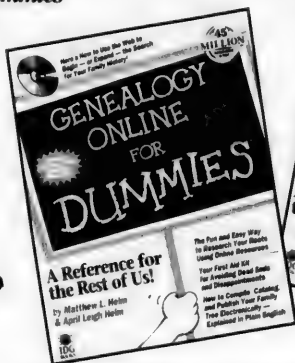
by Matthew L. Helm and April Leigh Helm

Research your family history, establish your own genealogy Web site, and communicate with other researchers all from the comfort of your own personal computer with this fun and easy guide to discovering your roots.

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## How the Internet Works, 4th ed.

by Preston Gralla

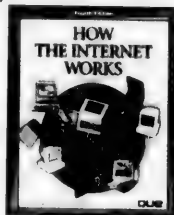
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## Harley Hahn's Internet & Web Yellow Pages

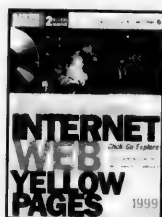
by Harley Hahn

Trusted by millions of readers to find the best and most interesting sites available on the Net. Harley Hahn continues to pull no punches with what is hot and what is not.

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**Paperback Price: \$34.99**

**Royal Price: \$31.49**



## Year 2000 Personal Computer Fix-It Guide

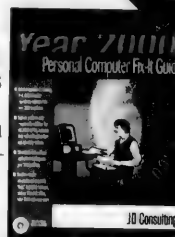
from JD Consulting

This book has been written for the home PC user and the small business owner who must find out if their computers are Year 2000 (Y2K) compliant. Includes a CD that contains software for fixing a majority of PC's and is compatible with Dos, Windows 3.1, Windows 95 and Windows 98.

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## The Internet Kids & Family Yellow Pages

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# Business

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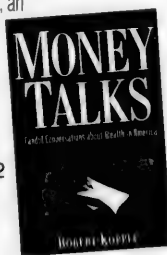
by Robert Koppel

A fascinating book that features more than 30 interviews with a wide variety of people, including a high-profile judge, an athlete, a gambler, and a rabbi, to discover the reasons behind why money is as magnetic and seductive as the things it does and buys.

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## Winning with Integrity

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## Résumé Magic

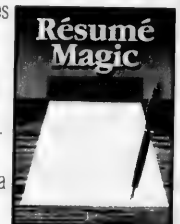
by Susan Britton Whitcomb

An indispensable guide filled with "before and after" resume examples that not only teach readers special techniques but also show why they work. Learn the secrets of better resume writing from an expert with more than a decade of experience.

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by Thomas J. Stanley, Ph.D. and William D. Danko, Ph.D.

Most millionaires bear little resemblance to the flashy moguls glamorized in the media, and have made most of their money through hard work, diligent savings and frugal living. Learn many more intriguing insights from this number one bestseller.

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**Paperback Price: \$14.95**

**Royal Price: \$12.40**



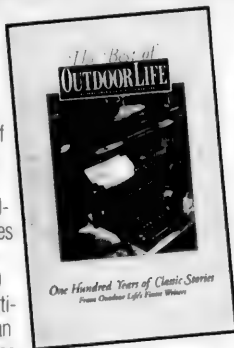
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From the pages of *The Sportsman's Authority Since 1898* comes a volume that celebrates our outdoor heritage with over 50 all-time classic articles and more than 100 original photos and illustrations. Articles include contributions from Theodore Roosevelt, Zane Grey, and Ernest Hemingway.  
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## **Classic Sail**

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## **Harley-Davidson** by Martin Norris

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## **RunLog: Diary and Guide for the Runner**

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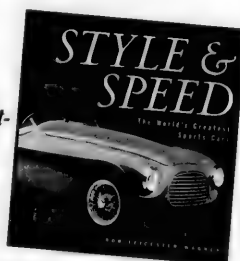
The best selling training diary available! With over 25 pages of training tips and photographs, this book will inspire and motivate all year long.  
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**Also Available: WalkLog, LiftLog and CycleLog**



## **Style and Speed: The World's Greatest Sports Cars**

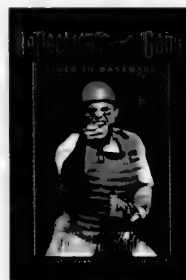
by Rob Leicester Wagner

Detailing the histories of fourteen marques that forever changed the auto world, both on the racing circuit and off, this stunningly illustrated volume is a tribute to the spirit of auto racing, its visionary engineers, and to auto enthusiasts everywhere.  
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**Price: \$29.50**  
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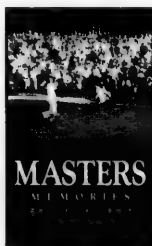
## **For the Love of the Game** by Michael Jordan

This book is not only a photographic retrospective of Michael Jordan's 13 seasons of excellence, but is also a book publishing event, in an edition that includes a custom paper stock and a special 19-color printing process. An instant collectible.  
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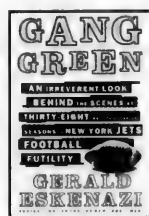
## **So Your Son Wants to Play in the NHL?** by Dan and Jay Bylsma

Learn what it takes to win on and off the ice from Los Angeles Kings player Dan Bylsma and his father as they explain their methods to cope with both accomplishment and failure, in a story that will both entertain and inspire.  
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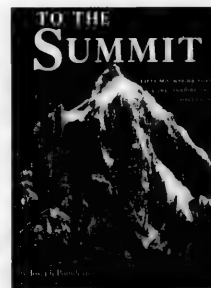
## **Gang Green** by Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times sports-writer Gerald Eskenazi details the bizarre history of the New York Jets. From poor decisions to bad luck, to horrendous leadership and outright strangeness, a rollicking, nostalgic look at one of the most unusual franchises in NFL history.  
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Bill Bradley explores through personal essays and dramatic photographs the courage, discipline, passion, selflessness and imagination that mark all great players, from Elgin Baylor to Magic Johnson, to the greatest ever, Michael Jordan.  
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# Cooking

## ***Emeril's TV Dinners***

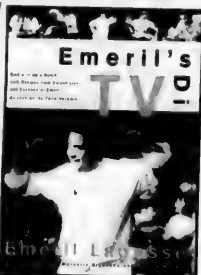
by Emeril Lagasse

Kick it up a notch with the food correspondent for *Good Morning America* and the Food Network's number one star. A mouth watering collection of Emeril's favorite recipes from his TV shows.

ISBN: 0688163785

Price: \$25.00

Royal Price: \$21.25



## ***Cabernet***

by Chris O'Pear

Uncover the mystery of this enigmatic yet widely revered wine! Lush landscapes, evocative interiors and captivating portraits, accompanied by engaging and insightful text, reveal the unique history and traditions of Cabernet.

ISBN: 0765107910

Bargain Price: \$19.98



## ***The Joy of Cooking***

by Irma A. Rombauer, Marion Rombauer Becker and Ethan Becker

It wouldn't be the holidays without the JOY... The bestselling revised edition of the most enduring and trusted cookbook of all time. Revised for the first time in more than 20 years, with thousands of delicious new recipes, this is THE gift that will keep home cooks cooking for years to come.

ISBN: 0684818701

Price: \$30.00

Royal Price: \$25.50



## ***The Farmhouse Cookbook***

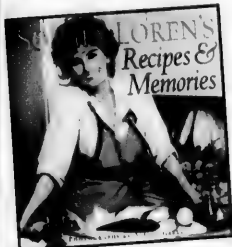
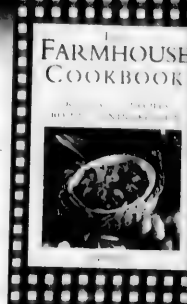
by Liz Trigg

Wholesome meals are happily rediscovered in this enticing collection of country fair recipes that celebrate a homespun approach to meal-times. A collection of recipes that evoke savory smells of hearty stews and roasts, freshly baked breads and homemade pies.

ISBN: 1859676596

Price: \$30.00

Royal Price: \$25.50



## ***Sophia Loren's Recipes and Memories***

by Sophia Loren

One of the world's most beloved actresses presents 100 of her favorite Italian family recipes. And in addition to these classic favorites, she shares anecdotes about her Neapolitan childhood and legendary film career.

ISBN: 1577193679

Price: \$28.00

Royal Price: \$23.80

## ***The Windows on the World Complete Wine Course 1999***

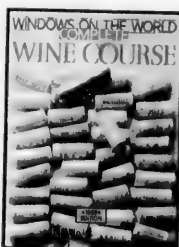
by Kevin Zraly

Universally praised by wine experts and beginners alike, this extraordinary, easy-to-use, simple "course" will answer all your important questions about wine and start you on the road to becoming a seasoned connoisseur.

ISBN: 0806962739

Price: \$24.95

Royal Price: \$21.21



## ***Cooking for Madam and Nancy***

by Maria Sgubin and Nicolas

This graceful tribute to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, by her longtime cook, gathers scores of the family's favorite recipes along with reminiscences and never before seen family photographs in a charming gift book.

ISBN: 0684850052

Price: \$30.00

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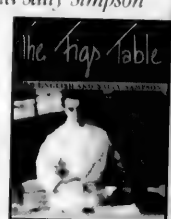
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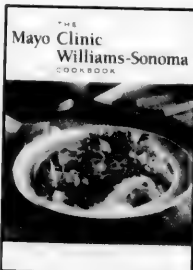
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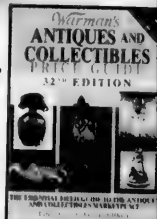
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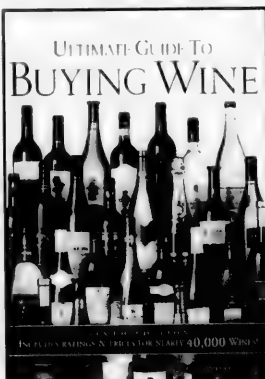


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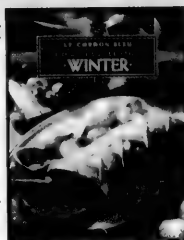
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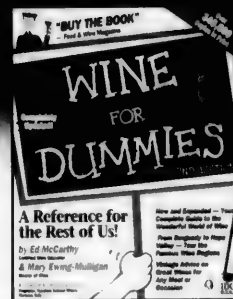
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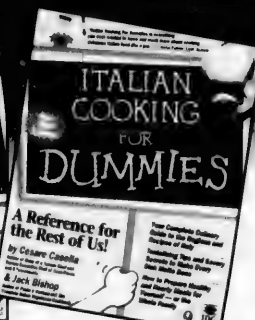
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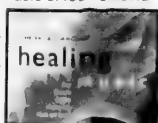
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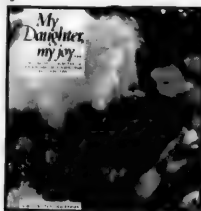
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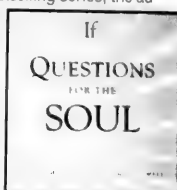
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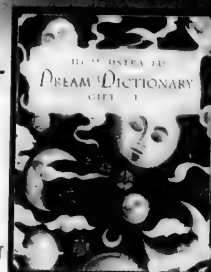
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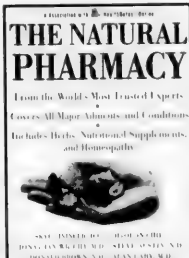
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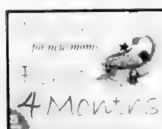
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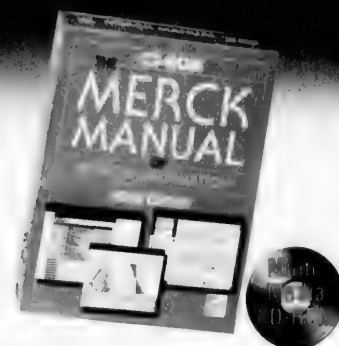
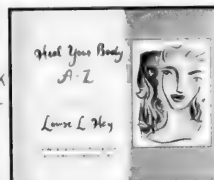
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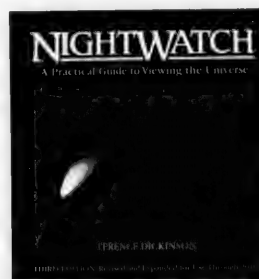
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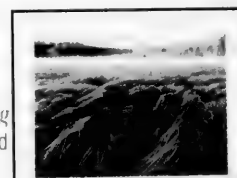
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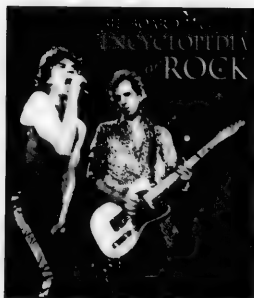
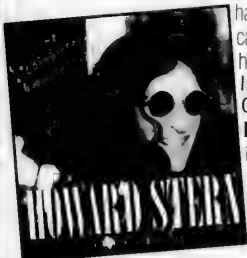
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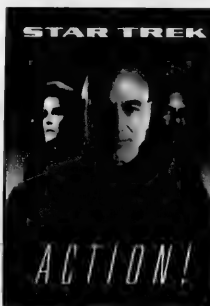


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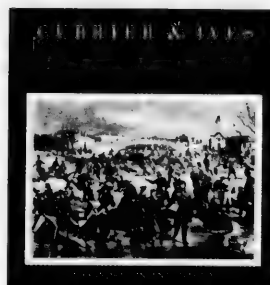
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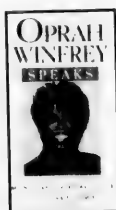
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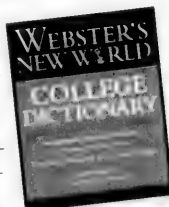
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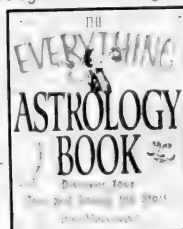
by Trish MacGregor

Learn everything you need to know about understanding your astrological charts in a light, informative style.

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ISBN: 1580620620  
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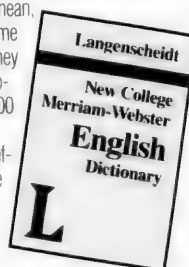
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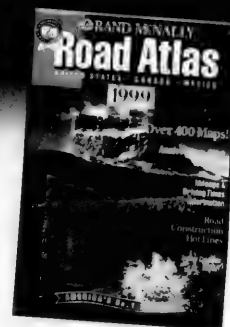
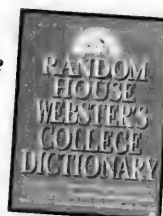
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Price: \$34.95  
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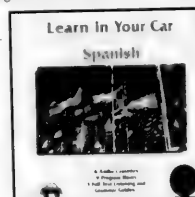
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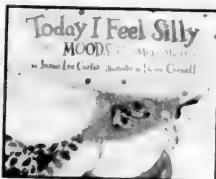
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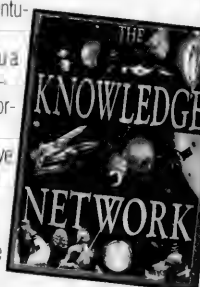
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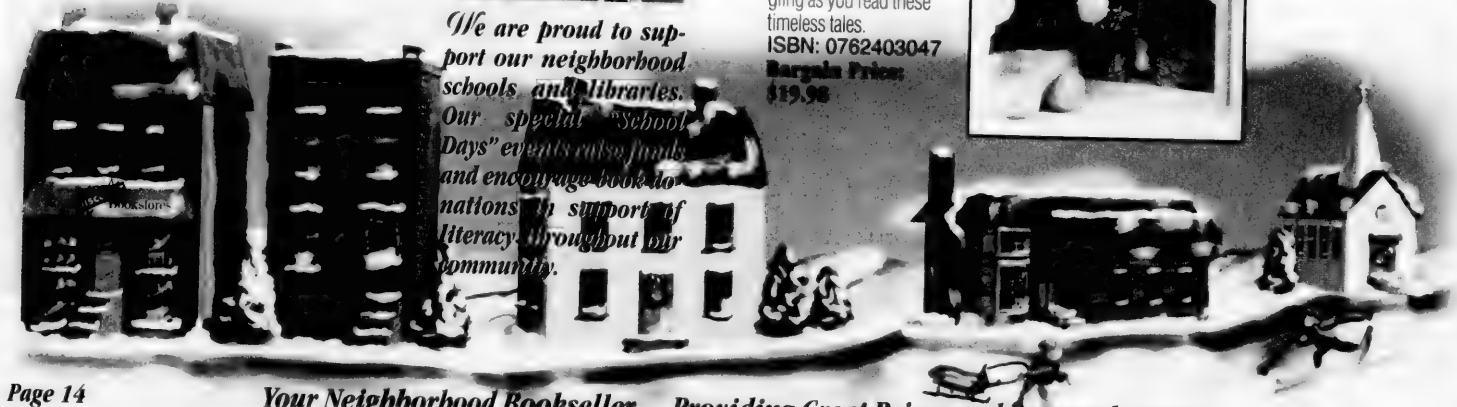


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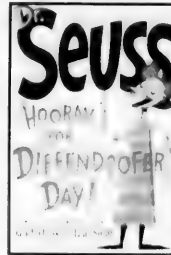
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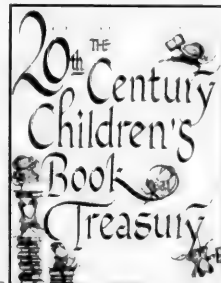
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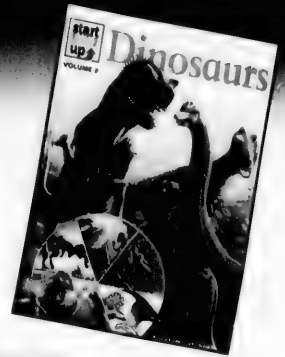
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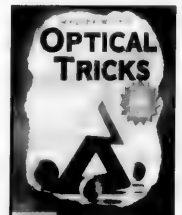
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The fictional personal diary of a young patriot boy caught up in the early stages of the Revolutionary War. The latest in the *My Name is America* series of historical fiction for children and young adults.  
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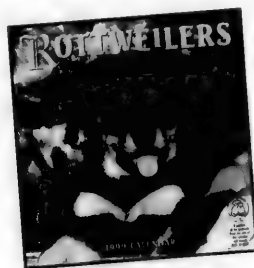
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Those zany, fun-loving Looney Tunes characters including Bugs, Daffy, Sylvester and Tweety will bring comedy, laughter and irreverent attitude to every day of the year.  
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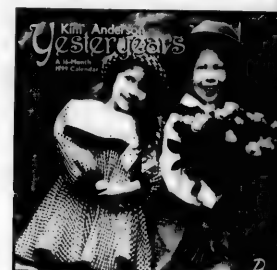


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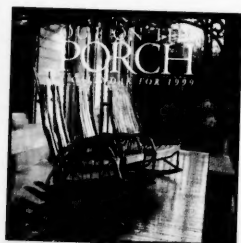
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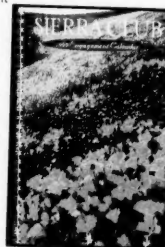
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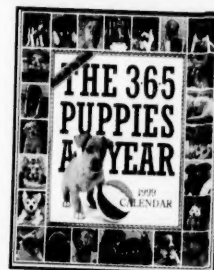
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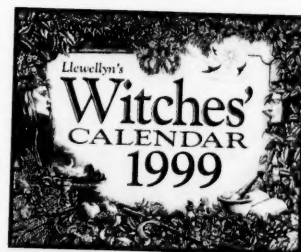
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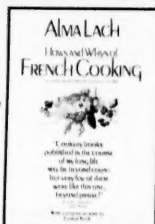
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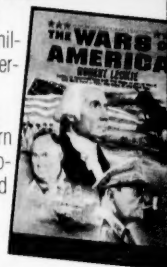


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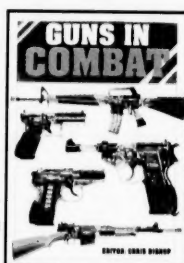
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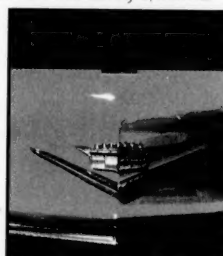
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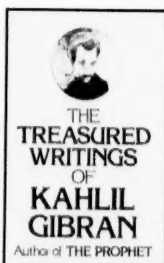
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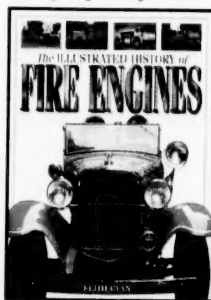
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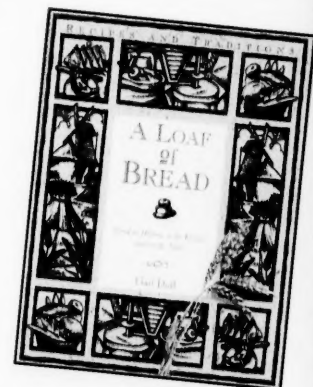
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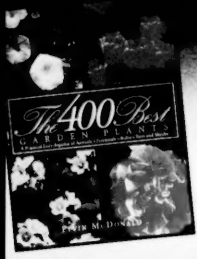
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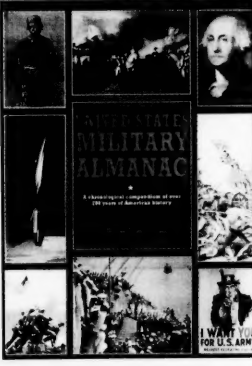




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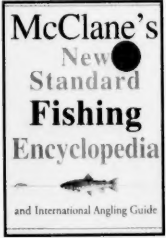
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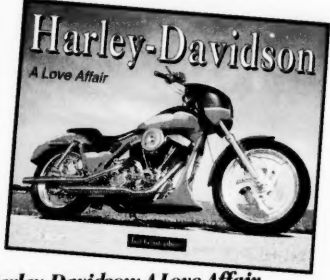
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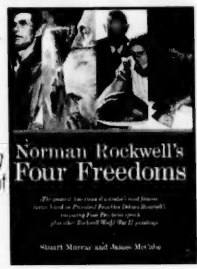
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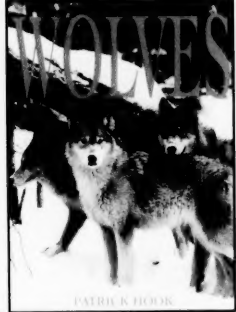
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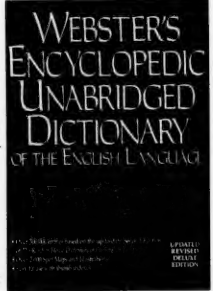
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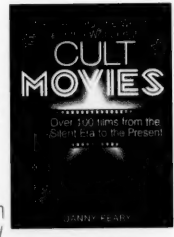
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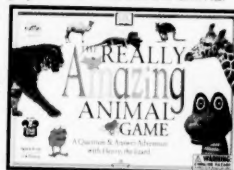
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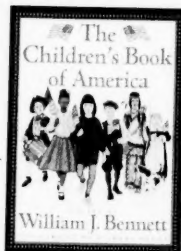
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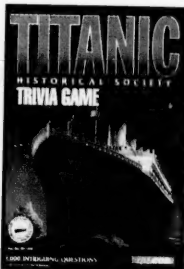
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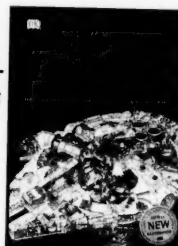
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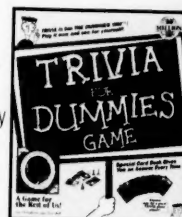
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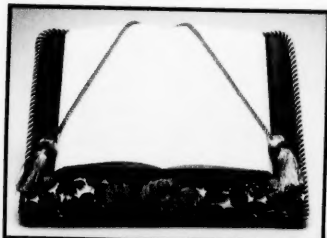
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